The Newton Graphic

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Dukakis agrees to increase Metco budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Governor Michael Dukakis listened to the five Newton legislators explain the Metco impasse Tuesday and made a commitment to request extra money for Metco in the state and Newton.

Legislators said after the meeting that the Governor seemed committed to requesting the legislature add $150,000 to the state Metco budget, a part of which would go to Newton to save the program for 350 Boston students bused here voluntarily.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, who had boycotted two meetings on Metco in July, said he will be willing to have any additional funding be used for direct costs of the program as the superintendent recommends.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink previously requested the Committee to add $37,000 to its budget to fund the Hale Reservation outdoor education program and one psychologst. He has said that the program can survive without the other two staff positions, although services to the students would suffer.

Since the state budget has already been passed, the only way legislators could work for additional funding was to convince the governor of the need.

According to State Rep. Lois Pines and Sen. Jack Backman, Dukakis is expected to submit a supplementary budget request to the Legislature in one or two weeks.

The Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity which administers the Metco program in 37 Greater Boston towns said previously it would not recommend the continuation of the program in Newton with the loss of four staff positions that would have resulted from the Metco budget passed by the School Committee June 28.

BEEO spokesman Karl Fuller did not know how much money Newton would receive if an additional $150,000 is allocated to his bureau, since it is only in preliminary stages of approval.

Chairman Mandell said as long as the $256,119 for tuition and indirect costs is not touched in the budget, he will go along with any proposal for additional funding.

His only preference would be to have $2,500 restored to the supply account first.

He said Tuesday night he had spoken to School Committee members Henry Delicata and Edward Prince, who agreed with the proposal, but other members were on vacation

All legislators were extremely pleased with the governor's willingness to listen to the problem and respond.

Members of the Governor's staff, the Department of Education, and the Newton legislative delegation have agreed to meet with School Committee members on Beacon Hill to discuss further details of how much money will be coming to Newton and how it will be used.

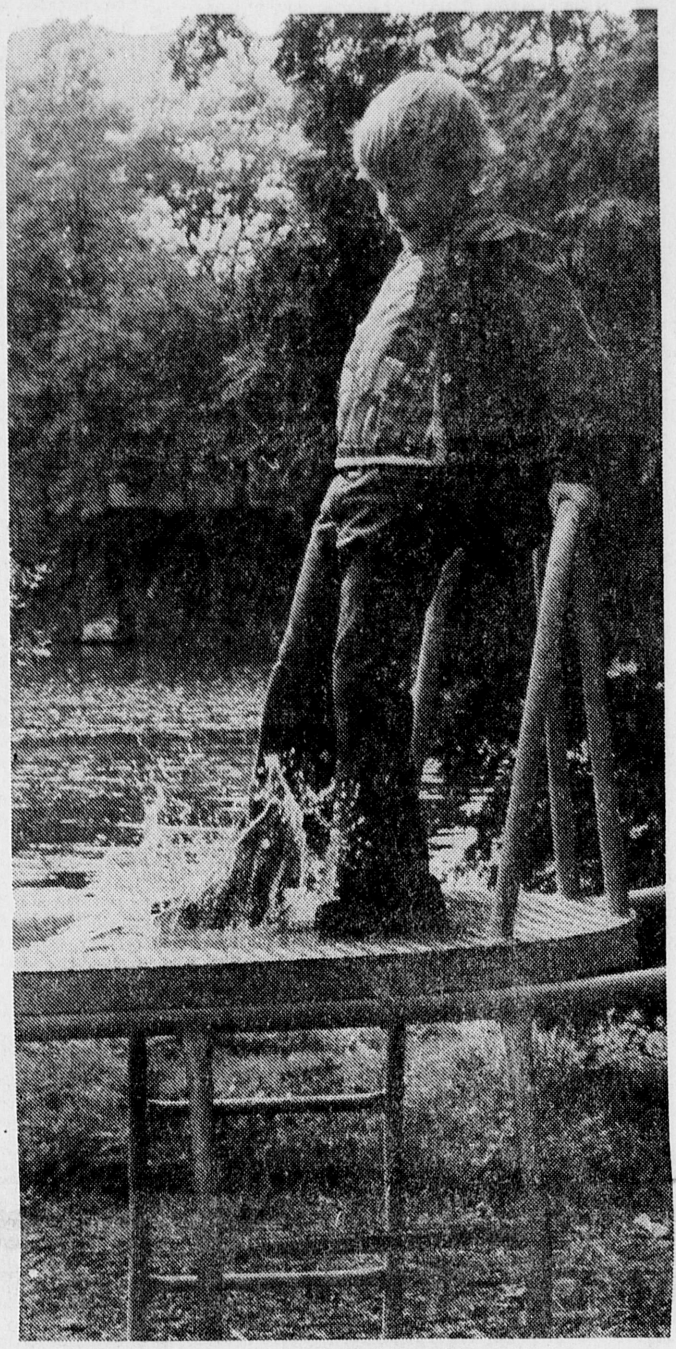
Rep. Richard McGrath said after the meeting that the Governor "listened very carefully to each of the five Newton delegates." McGrath still believes Newton is making a profit on the program and thinks other towns may be too. He wants the state to devise a funding formula that would be fair reimbursement for the actual costs.

Rep. Peter Harrington put the governor's committment in more definite terms.

"The Governor feels $150,000, with $37,000 to Newton, would be sufficient to make up the shortfall."

If the legislature passes an additional appropriation of $150,000, that would bring the total state Metco budget to $5.9

METCO — See page 6



Shortly after the sun reappeared Sunday afternoon, Michael Baronas climbed aboard the Auburndale Playground submarine to sweep the deck. His choice was appropriate after three days of welcome rain here. (Williams photo)

Assessors back in court on revaluation

City assessors are due back in Judge Henry Chmielinski's court room this morning as a one-month delay in implementing revaulaution ends.

Judge Chmielinski granted the delay to Aug. 5 in order to give court appointed master John Cremens time to complete his review of revaluation in Newton as performed by Cole-Layer-Trumble (CLT).

A Framingham attorney, representing 10 taxpayers from Newton, also expects to go before Chmielinski today to present his motion to intervene in the implementation of revaluation here.

Atty. Michael Norris explained Wednesday his group is asking the judge to give them permission to examine the CLT work on revaluing property here and to grant a restraining order delaying revaluation until their review is completed.

The 10 taxpayers' motion charges their rights as taxpayers are not being protected and that the CLT work is "inadequate" and "not fair and just."

Judge Chmielinski ordered the City of Newton to ' revalue three years ago after a 10 taxpayers' suit was brought claiming there were great disparities in assessments of property in Newton.

Cole-Layer-Trumble was selected by the city to conduct the revaluation and completed its work in the spring of 1975. In excess of 7000 property owners protested the values of their homes, and City Solicitor Howard Levine, representing the city assessors, went before Chmielinski to ask for a delay in implementing revaluation.

The judge gave the assessors one year to evaluate the work done by CLT and also appointed Cremens to submit an independent report on the revaluation.

In June the city assessors released a 112-page report on revaluation, declaring it "acceptable." Their findings were backed up by a second report done by Harvard professor Robert Schafer.

Anticipating today's court appearance, the Board of Aldrmen last week passed a resolution asking that Cremens be made aware of the Board's "uneasiness and concern about the revaluation program...and that this Board urges him (Cremens) to evaluate carefully all aspects of the revaluation program and its effects in accordance with his charge..."

As of Wednesday, Cremens had not acknowledged the resolution from the Board of Aldermen and he could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday.

Inside

More comments on Metco in Newton. See page 2.

March for disarmament and social justice rally in Newton today. See page 12.

'Arts in the Parks' offers special performance of Albee play. See page 28.



What's holding up what? This heavily laden utility pole at the corner of Dedham and Parker streets has two support wires to the dead elm tree on the corner. The proposed elimination of this tree last year brought several neighbors to City Hall, but it seems to have now gone the way of many of the stately elms— Dutch Elm disease. (Williams photo)

Novitiate acquisition idea gaining support

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Acquisition of the St. Joseph Novitiate land, gaining support as the site of a south side city park, will come to the aldermanic City Planning Committee later this month and then return for further discussion by the Conservation Commission on September 22.

A Ward 8 developer praised the idea last week.

The open space committee of the Newton Conservators is seeking "all or most of" the 60 acres of Novitiate land for a park.

The Conservators gave the commission a guided tour of the site and followed up with a lengthy presentation and slide show at their regular monthly meeting on July 28.

Commission reaction was favorable.

"It's superior to anything I've seen," commented Nathan Tucker, the newest commissioner who viewed it for the first time.

"Today is getting late, and tomorrow may be disastrous," said Oscar Wasserman, a Ward 8 developer and chairman of the Local Growth Policy Committee, in urging the commission to acquire the Novitiate land rather than covet his firm's 20-odd acres across the street where condominiums are proposed.

Carol Morrison, co-chairperson of the Conservators' open space committee, said that 965 acres of Newton land are now open to the public for conservation and recreation purposes.

To meet the standards of the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for a city of 100,000, 500 more acres should be added, she said.

Acquisition would give the Charles River the same protection on the Newton

NOVITIATE — See page 6

Public Works audit reveals no wrongdoing

A City Hall audit of the Pubic Works Department released this week calls the record keeping procedures "poor" and suggests moves for cleaning up the payroll system.

But State Rep. Richard McGrath, who unveiled sloppy bookkeeping practices of the department at a public hearing in April, said the report "just cosmetically addressed itself to the problems."

McGrath is the subject of an county investigation expected to be completed next week probing into the cause of "missing" Public Works Department records that were among the ones McGrath used to prove his point at the public hearing.

The 38-page audit report by Comptroller Lawrence Marino said, "Although the controls' procedures, and existing policies were found to be poor, there is no evidence of padding or misappropriation of municipal funds."

The audit asks for rejustification of the jobs of the time clerk and watchman, and calls for the review of winter hours for sweeper operatrs.

Aldermanic Public Works Committee Chairman David Cohen said his committee had discussed centralizing the positions of time clerk and watchman from one at each city yard to one at City Hall, but the money for these jobs is already in next year's budget.

Elimination of these positions would probably involve a lengthy Civil Service procedure, he said. The report states, "Lateness goes unchecked — no one is docked for late arrival.

"Foreman signature in lieu of time punch is used excessively.

"There is some evidence that there are occasions where someone punches another's card.

"Some jobs seem to need rejustification as to necessity and as to why so much overtime is seemingly built in."

Comptroller Marino calls for a new time card to be designed, which Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said has been done and will be used as of next month.

The report also restates that no one should punch anyone else's time card, and "tardiness will no longer be tolerated."

Attachments to the audit include memos from 1967 to 1976 outlining sections of the time card procedure. Many of the memos contain one sentence.

AUDIT — See page 6

Election of treasurer by Board August 16

A new treasurer of the city will probably be chosen at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen Aug. 16.

The Treasurer Selection Committee has completed interviews of candidates and Chairman John Stewart has asked all members of the Board to submit their first six choices to him for investigation of references by the Personnel Department.

One of the candidates is former treasurer Theodore Scafidi, who resigned from the job in June, 1975. In June of this year he was cleared of conflict of interest charges related to actions in his last weeks as treasurer.

Stewart said of the long procedure of finding candidates, "I am totally satisfied that there actually exist suitable candidates for this position. Of the 32 people we have considered (and the 200 last fall) there are many whose chances of success are very high."

Many aldermen have felt that Scafidi has, ever since he applied for the job back, had the 13 votes necessary for election.

Stewart noted, in his report to the Board, that "the presence of Mr. Scafidi as a candidate for the position has complicated the recruitment effort."

"At least two candidates have expressed reluctance to openly announce their interest when, in fact, there might have already been a candidate with sufficient support to be elected"' Stewart said.

"The fact that some members of the Board felt no need to consider other applicants also hampered the work of the committee," he added.

The city has been without an elected, permanent treasurer since Scafidi's resignation in apparent violation of state law.

Acting Treasurer George Stiglich, once a candidate, withdrew his name from contention more than a month ago.

Newton educator Lasker dies at home

Henry Lasker, who retired after teaching in Newton for 33 years at the end of the school year, died last Friday at home after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Lasker, 67, of Newton Centre, was a music teacher, author and composer and had taught at Newton North High School.

Honoring him on his retirement in May, the educator was saluted with a concert and it was announced that the auditorium in North High School would be named the Henry Lasker Auditorium in his honor.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Monday: "The spirit of Henry Lasker will always be with us. He was a decent, talented human being."

Mr. Lasker was born in Hyde Park and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. He had master's degrees in history

LASKER — See page 6



Henry Lasker

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Mayor Mann charges School Committee with 'disregard of rights of citizens'

Mayor Theodore Mann has expressed his disappointment of the failure of several members of the Newton School Committee to attend a special meeting called last week by Mayor Mann and School Committee members Robert Cohen, Manuel Beckwith and Honora Kaplan.

"This is the second time that members of the Newton School Committee have managed to prevent an open discussion on matters of extreme importance involving the Newton schools and the Department of Education," the mayor said.

"This is an absolute disregard of the rights of the citizens of this community to be informed of the status of several school matters other than through the "Letters to the Editors" column and news releases which have been had handled in a manner that tarnishes the image of the Newton School Committee. The chairman of the School Committee, Mr. Mandell, informs me that he communicates with the majority via the telephone. Is this an open meeting in accordance with our democratic process?"

Mann said, "I hope that the members of the School Committee who are boycotting these meetings will reflect upon the rules and regulations of the Newton School Committee that we adopted Section I, Article XI, paragraph E: 'A School Committee member, in his relations with his committee, should remember that he represents the entire committee at all times.' Under the same Article XI, Section 3, paragraphs A & E: 'A School Committee member in his relations to his fellow School Committee members should recognize that action at official meetings is binding and that he alone can not bind the committee outside of such meetings'."

"The business of our city must continue regardless of the absence of individual members, whether it be vacation or for illness. In the present situation, the absence of Mr. Ash would prevent action being taken to solve our present roadblock unless other members of the majority, recognizing our present fiscal plight, agree to allow this School Committee to enter into appropriate negotiations with the Department of Education.

"The taxpayers of this city have rightfully been concerned about the way tax dollars are being spent. This concern is shared by all of us. In response to concerns I have taken the initiative in making substantial cuts in the municipal budget and I have participated in other efforts, as a member of the School Committee, as president of the Mayors Association, and as chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board to successfully bring about corrections that will help to stave off the ravages of inflation."

In a letter dated July 28, Mayor Mann asked School Supt. Aaron Fink, "If the City of Newton were to drop out of Metco in September of 1976, what is your estimate of cost or shortfall in the budget as passed by the present School Committee?"

Fink responded, "The shortfall in the FY77 budget of the Newton Public Schools would be in excess of a quarter of a million dollars; $256,119 to be exact."

In another question to the superintendent, Mann asked, "Is it possible that without going to the Board of Aldermen for additional money we can run a well-structured educational program for the voluntary participants in Metco?"

Fink responded, "If a Metco budget such as the one I am recommending for consideration — which would restore essential services and cover the costs of regular classroom instruction — is approved by the School Committee and the State Department of Education, the shortfall in our FY77 budget would be $37,619.

"The chairman stated on the David Brudnoy program on WHDH last week that the shortfall in excess of a quarter of a million dollars that would result in the event the program was cancelled could be covered by an anticipated surplus of $500,000 in salary accounts because of his estimate that the cost-of-living increases for staff would be less than the 7 percent budgeted.

"If this 'surplus' can be used to cover a deficit of $256,119, it could also be used to cover one less than one-sixth that amount. At any rate, as I stated in my July 14 memo to the School Committee, I would recommend that we not seek to amend our budget allocation from the city at this time, since we do not know what other surplus and deficits will occur in our total FY77 budget that might require adjustments at a later date."

Mann continued, "There are many other programs that we have to discuss as a School Committee such as grievances, alternative plans for North High School students due to the pool closing, and letters from the Acting Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts urging a duly constituted meeting of the School Committee be convened as quickly as possible for the purpose of adhering to the guidelines in Dr. Glenn's letter of July 9, 1976.

"Finally, by a vote of 14-4, the Newton Board of Alderman recommended, and respectfully requested, that the School Committee take all steps, including meeting if necessary, to reconsider actions taken previously so that the Metco program can continue in the City of Newton at the same level it has enjoyed up to now and their further recommendation that the Newton School Committee create a dialogue with the State Department of Education so that a favorable conclusion can be had as soon as possible," the mayor said.

"Therefore", the mayor said, "I suggest that the VOICE Platform should not be the platform of the Newton School Committee and in the best interest of the 16,000 youngsters in the Newton public schools and of the taxpayers of this community that immediate steps should be taken by the members of the Newton School Committee to convene a regular meeting at the earliest possible time.

"Pending determination of the future of the Metco program, I am continuing my efforts to get full funding from the state by my direct contact with Governor Dukakis, our elected officials, and the representatives of the Department of Education.

"Negotiations and discussions are the roads to solutions. Boycotts of legally called meetings and letters to the editors only frustrate our community effort," he concluded.

Richmond takes exception to criticism from Mandell

Ald. Edward Richmond took exception last week to remarks of School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell about Richmond's scheduling of aldermanic Education Committee meetings.

Richmond explained that he schedules his committee's meetings when there are no conflicts with other board committee meetings, and therefore many of the Education Committee meetings are on Wednesday.

Mandell complained last week that Richmond did not set Education Committee meetings in consultation with the School Committee, nor did Richmond consult with him on the agendas.

Richmond said that the last meeting, which Mandell did not attend because he was going to be on a radio program that night, had only one item on the agenda — the Metco funding problem. "It was a simple informational meeting," Richmond said .

Richmond said he only expects those members of the School Committee who are available to come to Education Committee meetings. It is not necessary to have the entire committee, he said.

"The key issue is responsiveness," Richmond said.

Mandell recently suggested that perhaps the School Committee should set up an Aldermanic Committee, the equivalent of the aldermen's Education Committee. .

The schools' said, Aldermanic Committee, he could deal with the joint city-schools problems of trash removal, snowplowing, and so on.

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Judge upholds dismissal of city solicitor

The dismissal of Mrs. Helen Murphy Doona from her position as an assistant city solicitor two years ago has been upheld by Judge George Hayer in Middlesex Superior Court.

Mrs. Doona was discharged in June, 1974, after she announced her intention to run for state representative.

City Solicitor Howard Levine said he had made it a condition of employment when he took over as city solicitor than none of his staff could be involved in politics.

Mrs. Doona sued for $500,000 damages, which later by agreement between her and the city was reduced to $7000. She had originally contended discrimination in the department because she is a woman.

The judge found that Levine was justified in dismissing Mrs. Doona after giving her the choice of dropping her candidacy or resigning from her job.

The judge also ruled that Levine's policy of keeping politics out of the Law Department was a reasonable one.

The judge noted that several states and the federal government have laws forbidding public employees from seeking elected office.

Mrs. Doona is now an assistant solicitor in Plymouth.

DeNucci formally announces he's running in 16th district

A. Joseph DeNucci has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 16th Middlesex district.



A. JOSEPH DeNUCCI

In 1974, he was a candidate for the same office. A recount revealed that on primary day DeNucci received seven more votes than the present incumbent; but after the absentee ballots were counted, he fell short of nomination by a margin of four votes. Those results dramatize the importance of each person's vote, DeNucci said.

For the past 16 years DeNucci has been a member of the staff of the House of Representatives. He is presently a legislative aide to the House Committee on Public Service. He served as legislative aide and administrative assistant to the late Representative Richard E. Landry (D-Waltham).

"I have a great understanding of the legislative process ... and what it takes to be a truly effective State Representative for my community.

"You could say I've had some 16 years of on-the-job training, a meaningful education for this particular office.

"I do not consider myself a politician and I do not have any other political ambition. I just want the opportunity to be an effective state representative, and while serving my community I will be ever mindful that public service is a public trust," he said.

De Nucci has a long history of worrying about youngsters. As a member of the Newton Youth Commission, he serves as co-chairman of its subcommittee on alcohol abuse. This year, along with Rep. David Mofenson, he filed legislation to assure all public school children courses on the use, abuse and effects of alcoholic beverages. The bill is presently in the legislative process. DeNucci told the Joint Legislative Committee on Education: "Preventing problem drinking has become a national health goal. Giving every youngster in the Commonwealth a meaningful alcohol abuse education program will go a long way toward reaching this goal."

In 1974, DeNucci filed legislation that would limit the number of children who may be detained by the Department of Youth Services in one detention home or facility at one time. "The intent of this measure is to insure that an effective staff-resident ratio would be preserved in order to devote more care and attention to each youngster." That initiative prompted the Department of Youth Services to move in that direction.

DeNucci pledged, "I will be a full-time state representative. Unlike my opponent, I will not run a business while working as your state representative.

"I would make it my only job. The demands are full-time demands, and they don't end when the session ends. The best legislation often fails for individuals. Making laws isn't enough. A lawmaker has to take responsibility for seeing that the laws work for the people in his district. This means getting personally involved when a senior citizen has not received his or her Social Security check; or when a child with difficulties doesn't get prompt supportive services which are mandated by state law.

"In my years at the State House I've already done a great deal of this kind of service, I plan to continue to do it."

"I will at all times be available to the people of my district, not only in regard to legislative issues, but also to help with any problems or concerns they may have entangled in the bureaucracy of state government."

As a state representative, DeNucci's prime areas of concern would be the following:

Pursuit of solutions to the overburdened and regressive property tax in Massachusetts.

Establish sensible budget priorities, especially during the serious fiscal crisis the Commonwealth has been facing.

Provision of appropriate medical care for the elderly and the poor.

Increased state aid for education, especially for state-mandated school programs.

A continued commitment to improving public transportation which would serve everyone, including the elderly and the young.

Vigorous attention towards juvenile court reform.

DeNucci was the 1975 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce for his long commitment to working with and for youth. In addition to being a member of the Newton Youth Commission, he is a member of the board of directors of the Newton Boys Club, president of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, first vice president of the Davis Schoo, P.T.A., a member of the Newton Democratic City Club.

He is past president of the Young Americans Junior Olympic Club, director-instructor of youth physical fitness and development programs for Boston Community Schools. He is also the director—instructor of St. Bernard's Youth Physical Fitness and Development Program, coach in the Newton West Little League and past coach in the GALS Softball League.

The son of Alexander and Katherine DeNucci, he has been a life-long resident of Newton. He was educated in the Newton public schools, and graduated from Newton High School in 1957, and attended Boston University. He is married to the former Barbara Cedrone of Newton, and they have four children, Deborah, 13; Diane 12; Alexander, 8, and Joseph, 5. He and his family reside at 119 Warwick Rd., West Newton.

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Meetings

Monday, Aug. 9
Land Use Committee. Public Hearings hearings. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10
Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

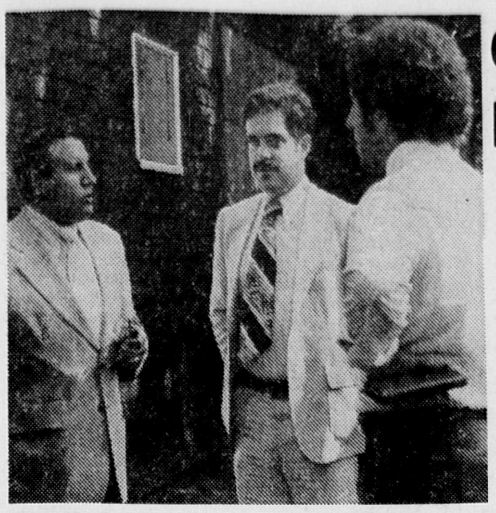
Wednesday, Aug. 11
Human Rights Commission, 8 p.m., Rm. 209 City Hall.

Thursday Aug. 12
Land Use Committee. Working meeting. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Community Development Authority meeting with Planning and Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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Mayor Theodore Mann expresses satisfaction at the restoration of historic Bigelow House in Oak Hill. The work was done by CETA. Pictured with the mayor are CETA Director Charles F. Miller (center) and site supervisor Frank Sorrento (right).

Commission reaffirms opposition to Nahanton Street development

The Nahanton Street wetlands are the "keystone to the future of Ward Eight" and should not be rezoned, the Newton Conservation Commission said last week.

The commission reviewed, but did not retract, its opposition to the Nahanton Woods condominium project after a lengthy plea from the developer's attorney last week.

Oscar Wasserman, representing the trustees of Newton at 128, asked the commission to "reconsider" its June 23 decision in light of new information.

The residence E zoning, which Wasserman wants, would raise expectations of rezoning on the vacant land in the surrounding area, thereby inflating land values, the commission says.

Affected would be the Angino Farm, Lacey Farm, Murley Farm, the Charles River Country Club, the St. Joseph Novitiate, and city-owned infirmary land, the commission believes.

At the Commission's July 28 meeting, Wasserman had added about 1.2 acres to the 21 he originally offered to turn over to the city for conservation purposes, and he had moved a fire lane and tennis courts farther away from the adjoining wetland to be donated.

A third change is the plan to use concrete grids that allow grass to grow through them in the roadway and tilt it to drain away from the wetland.

The Nahanton Woods plan has only 5 percent of the land covered by buildings and 5 percent covered by pavement, leaving 90 percent of the site open, Wasserman said.

It will bring in $450,000 in tax revenue and very few children to demand school services, he noted.

Commissioner Deborah Howard, presiding in the absence of Chairman Dennis Ditelberg, advised the commission that its goal is the protection of the natural resources and open space within the city.

"No other body does this," Howard told them.

Some commissioners fear the Nahanton Woods project's sewer plan is a "sleeper" comparable to the Newton North High swimming pool. Both sites are aquifers, or underground water recharge areas.

They believe the condominium project, like the pool, could end up costing taxpayers money.

Nahanton Woods would pump its sewage uphill — a practice Ms. Howard described as "marginal."

During a heavy storm, such pumping stations can go out and require emergency servicing.

Commissioners fear that Newton citizens will end up paying the cost, with our sewer department being called to repair the pumps during a storm emergency and our fire department pumping out the basements.

Commissioner Richard Staley chastised developers in general for including wetlands in the open space category when they calculate ratios of developed-to-undeveloped area.

"You are not supposed to build there in the first place," Staley said, citing chapter 141 of the Massachusetts statutes.

The commission's recommendations against Nahanton Woods are being forwarded to aldermen for the next meeting of the Land Use Committee.

Present at the July 28 commission meeting were Commissioners Helen Heyn, Deborah Howard, Richard Staley, Thelma Fleishman, and Nathan Tucker.

Absent were Ditelberg and Commissioner Anita Hovey.

Watch for sandbags in Highlands Square

Newton Highlands Square will be sandbagged next week.

At its latest meeting, the Traffic Commission voted approval of a trial period, beginning the week of Aug. 9, of a study of channelization of traffic and alteration of curblines on Lincoln Street in an effort to improve traffic flow through the Square.

The proposal was presented by the community development committee of the Newton Highlands Area Council as part of village improvements planned by residents, merchants, and members of the city's Planning Department.

Motorists and pedestrians are urged to exercise caution during the trial period.

Bigelow House restoration done

An historic American house designed by noted architect H. H. Richardson in 1886 has been partially restored by concerted effort on the part of three public and private agencies in Newton.

The city of Newton, Newton Area CETA and the Newton Historical Preservation Association joined forces with Transitional Employment Enterprises of Boston to make possible reconstruction of the first floor of so-called Bigelow House.

The historic 190-foot summer house is situated on Oak Hill in the southern part of the city. The hilltop land is shared by unused Peabody School buildings.

Bigelow House is considered by architectural critics to be a good example of a late 19th-century summer home. The natural-colored shingling blends in neatly with the wooded environs. Interior rooms are small in keeping with architectural practice at the time.

The structure is also considered a good example, although not a major one, of H. H. Richardson's style. The house is the next-to last structure the Boston architect designed.

Prior to restoration, vandals had destroyed most of the interior of Bigelow House. The house is named for its original owner Dr. Henry J. Bigelow.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, acting on advice from Newton Historical Preservation Association, a private group closely allied with the Historic Commission, cleared the way for reconstruction.

On-site work began in early spring. Work-crew wages were underwritten by Newton Area CETA. Supervision and task direction were provided by Transitional Employment Enterprises under contractual agreement with CETA.

The newly completed restoration is now protected against vandalism by the city. Alternative uses for the building are under consideration.

As chairman of Newton Area CETA, Mayor Mann reported that in addition to preserving Bigelow House, the restoration provided new job skills for the CETA work crew. All of the men were unemployed prior to joining the team, he said. Charles F. Miller is director of the local CETA agency.

Bigelow House is now a source of civic pride, the mayor said, largely because of the foresight of Newton citizens who first pointed out the historical value of the old Richardson summer house.

He expressed special thanks to John Howard of Newton Historical Preservation Association, Jean Husher of Newton Historical Commission, and Thelma Fleishma of Newton Conservation Commission.

Newton North pool repair delayed another month

A delay in getting bids prepared has pushed back the expected completion date for repairs at Newton North High School's swimming pool to Nov. 1, according to Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

Bids are expected to go out this week. When the Board of Aldermen approved the $100,000 for the draining and repair of the pool in early July completion was expected by Sept. 30.

The school opened in September, 1973, with a price tag of about $20 million.

Since then the cost to repair the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system for the school which has very few windows is $1 million, in addition to the $25,000 needed to fix the air conditioning unit that broke down in June. Several days of school were missed because the building was too hot to occupy.

A wide variety of other problems have cost about $750,000 to repair, and the School Committee has slowly been adding $450,000 worth of educational equipment that was designed to be included in the school but left out.

Political group forming around school issues

A new liberal political group is beginning to form in response to the recent actions of the current School Committee, but no name for the group has been chosen, according to one member.

Jane Rutan of Chestnut Hill hosted a group of about 35 persons at her home last week to discuss the current Metco crisis, the Hale Reservation Program, and the School Committee's inability to have a quarom at meetings.

"The School Committee continues to provide 'goodies' for people to react to," Mrs. Rutan said.

Although Mrs. Rutan said there is no core to the group that has met at different occasions recently, among the people attending last week were Iris Tolbert and Ellen Baker. These women and Mrs. Rutan were among the originators of the petition with 1000 signatures that was presented to protest the School Committee's cancelation of the Angier-Ellis MetroPairways program.

New method ordered for PW layoff choices

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson will be drafting a new list of the 35 Local 800 employees that will be laid off from the Public Works Department as a result of trash collection agreement for the city agreed upon a month ago.

The earlier list of employees to be laid off included only wrkers from the Sanitation Division and was declared void shortly after it was sent out.

At a Civil Service Commission meeting Tuesday Larson received new complicated guidelines for choosing the men.

The Sanitation Division will consist of 36 men who will pick up the city's trash and garbage in new trucks for which the bids should be out by Thursday afternoon.

Nineteen of the current 90-man force will be put to work on other useful city jobs that have been recently neglected, including tree stump removal, line painting, and sewer work.

Union Chief Steward Daniel MacLaren said after the Civil Service meeting Tuesday that he does not expectthe list of men to be laid off to come within the next three weeks.

Larson must first submit the list to he Civil Service Commission for approval, then the men have seven days after which they are notified to appeal the layoff.

A differnce between city and Civil Service job titles coupled with equalizing job classification and veterans' preference points makes the process of choosing the men a complicated procedure.

After veterans' preference and other priority ratings, "It should come down to last hired, first fired," MacLaren said.

Crystal Lake okay

Swimming at Crystal Lake was back to normal last weekend after being closed for deep swimming following poor depth visibilit.

A biologist who looked at the lake for the Recreation Department said last week's cloudiness, the first in several years, was caused by heavy rainfall two weeks ago following drought conditions.

According to Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, the heavy rain picked up a lot of dust, dirt and particles from roads, trees, and lawns before flowing into the lake.

By Saturday visibility was at five feet, one more foot than required by state law for deep water swimming. Even with the second rainspell this past weekend the visibility level continued to rise - foot a day until one it was back to normai Tuesday at eight feet.

Earlier it was thought that excessive algae growth or the treatment of it by copper sulfate was a possible cause of the murkiness.

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Editorial

Discrimination and sex

There are complaints these days that too many people are suing over just about everything. What may be excellent business for the legal fraternity may cost taxpayers a lot of cash and clog up court calendars. Yet when government agencies are insensitive to citizen protests, the threat of going to court seems to be the only effective remedy.

Take the case of Nancy Donnelly, forced to resign from the United States Merchant Marine Academy after allegedly being caught in bed with a male midshipman. She said he was her fiance but refused to identify him and resigned to insure his graduation. And then she had second thoughts. It was pretty obviously a case of sex discrimination and she was the scapegoat. One must wonder a bit about the courage of her fiance.

The American Civil Liberties Union took up the case. With its assistance, Donnelly planned to file a sex discrimination and coercion suit against the academy. All of a sudden she was reinstated but will face ordinary disciplinary action for the alleged breach of regulations.

That's exactly what should have been done in the first place. The eagerness of academy officials to find a way out, even though it meant a forced resignation, does not speak highly of their integrity or understanding of equal rights and responsibilities.

Daring or desperation?

Ronald Reagan's announcement of his vice presidential choice is either bold and daring, or a desperation gamble, depending on your point of view. If it wins him the nomination it will be a brilliant political coup. More likely, it will lose him more delegates than he will gain. Undoubtedly he felt he had to take a gamble at this point, in any case.

To some extent, Reagan's selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker, the most liberal Republican in the Senate, parallels Jimmy Carter's choice of Sen. Walter Mondale. In both cases the vice presidential candidate balances their tickets geographically and ideologically.

But in Reagan's case, it destroys a good deal of his credibility. There is no way that Sen. Schweiker's political philosophy can be meshed with Reagan's, despite the latter's statement that "his basic beliefs are compatible with my own."

This is a cheap political shot with only one motive, to capture Ford delegates for Reagan. After all, Schweiker was a Ford delegate himself. This is the kind of political trickery which has turned off the American people in recent years.

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Issues crowd the next Bay State ballot

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Massachusetts voters next fall will have the chance to show how sophisticated and informed politically they are when confronted with one of the most crowded election ballots in state history.

Five proposals for controversial new laws and three proposed amendments to the state constitution will be featured on the November 2nd ballot although one of these faces a legal test still.

The Legislature placed three proposed constitutional changes on the ballot that would:

— Guarantee equal rights for women in Massachusetts.

— Make possible a shift in the state's flat-rate income tax to a graduated tax structure.

— Permit absentee voting by citizens when election falls on one of their days of worship.

Early last month, backers of three initiative petitions for possible statutes, each rejected last spring by the Legislature, filed voter signatures needed to bring their measures before the voters.

These would:

— Ban nonreturnable bottles and other containers for beverages other than dairy products and hard liquor.

— Mandate uniform electric rates for all users, regardless of the amount used.

— Outlaw private ownership of handguns with barrels of 16 inches in length or less.

Previously placed on the ballot via a similar initiative petition drive a year ago was a proposed measure establishing a public power authority in Massachusetts.

The fifth ballot question — one with the rockiest path — is the so-called legislative alternative to the handgun proposal which would impose mandatory sentences for persons convicted of crimes while armed. This proposal was pushed by anti-gun control forces and won approval from both legislative branches, but now faces a legal test.

Equal women's rights
Graduated tax
Worship day voting
Bottle ban
Handgun ban
Electric rates

While tentatively okaying this measure for the ballot, Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi expressed concern about what he termed potentially "serious" constitutional questions, and now awaits efforts to get a challenge of its legality before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Experts on constitutional law, however, have indicated to this writer that there is solid constitutional precedent for the path followed by the Legislature, and that the court test spearheaded by People vs. Handguns "doesn't have a prayer."

In any case, the issue will be resolved this month in a courtroom showdown between the attorney for the pro-gun control forces, Robert Stewart, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas Kiley.

Under Massachusetts law, just one of the proposals could become law — either the initiative petition or the substitute, whichever polls the most votes (with the added proviso it also represents majority support of the electorate.)

Another issue almost guaranteed to generate sound and fury is the nonreturnable bottle question. Beverage and bottle-manufacturers and theiir unions are fighttng the proposal, one urged by a coalition comprised of the League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs and Citizens for Participation in Political Action.

The public power authority question and the flat electric-rate measure have triggered strong opposition from industry and the utilities, and is a pocketbook issue which will be heatedly debated in the days ahead in the media and elsewhere.

The chief danger with such a crowded ballot is that voters will not be informed and fail to do justice to the serious questions posed. While the Bay State voters, compared with most other states, are generally well-informed they'll have to be a solid boning up in the weeks and months ahead by them as the pros and cons are pushed for each of the proposals.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.)

Little Willies

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — I haven't heard from my old friend William Engel of Fairview Park, Ohio, for a long time, but now he's zeroed in with some Little Willies. Remember some of the Little Willies I've given you?

"Little Willie, mean as hell,
Threw his sister in the well.
Said his mother, drawing water.
'Gosh, it's tough to raise a daughter!"

And this one:

"Little Willie, what a bore,
Nailed his brother to the door.
Mother sighed and made complaint:
'Stop it, Will. You'll mar the paint!' "

Well, anyway, Bill Engel's been a Little Willies writer for years and here are his two latest:

"Willie's eating off the mantel,
Won't be sitting for a week.
Pa slapped his face for swearing,
And Willie turned the other cheek!"

"Little Willie, not too profound,
Fell in the reservoir and drowned.
Now the town is deathly still,
Poisoned, all, by Little Will!"

Bill Engel, in addition to turning out Little Willies — and I'll give you a lot more some day, if you wish — can divest himself of a limerick or two, upon occasion. Here's one I like:

"A lovely young lady named Gray,
Swam nude at the YMCA.
But she felt no terror
Because of her error.
In fact, she had planned it that way!"

Since I'm on a sort of poetic kick, how about some marvelous penultimate pentameter from my good friend, S.A. Parker of Citrus Heights, California? Here's "Trees":

"I hope that I shall never see,
On any street, a low-limbed tree;
A tree whose brances love to trace
Their sign of victory on my face.
Arboreal Pharisees
I much prefer to sinner trees.
A tree that lifts its arms to pray
Will nicely stay — out of my way!
It's not that I am mad at trees,
But pray — no LOW ones — if you please!"

And then, let's finish off with "Search and Research":

"I've travelled high, I've travelled low,
I've crossed the ice and waded snow;
I've looked in books for days and days,
Secluded nooks have known my gaze.
I've asked my father — grandad, too,
Still I don't know — please now, do you?
Why do they put CELERY IN FRUIT SALAD?"

The use and abuse of presidential veto

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Is the use of the presidential veto constitutional?

The question sounds ridiculous, but between now and November there will be more and more talk about this matter as Democrats assail Ford's use of the power to say "no" to Congress.

Ford is getting some kind of a record in the use of the veto, a record that is causing his political critics and some commentators to question the propriety of the way in which he has been using the executive power in the legislative process.

In his brief 20 months in office, Ford has issued 49 vetoes. Before his term ends, he will be way up in the 50's. The pace is enough to have caused Congressional Quarterly to note that "Ford has risen to rank among the most veto-prone Presidents."

In one distinctive way, Ford out-paces others. CQ notes that "up to 1969, Presidents usually vetoed more private than public bills... But Presidents Nixon and Ford reversed the picture." Two thirds of Truman's vetoes, for instance, were applied to "private" bills; Ford vetoed only three such proposals.

As a consequence, Ford vetoes affect big chunks of the population, often the most sensitive and exposed. He has vetoed bills for public works and to curb strip mining, for day care centers and health programs, for aid to jobless homeowners and for tax cuts, for school lunches, nurses training, educational benefits for Vietnam and Korean veterans. In the campaign, Ford proudly proclaims: "I will veto them again and again and again."



IMAGES

In frustration, leaders of Congress have begun to denounce the President's acts as an abuse of the veto power. And to back up their arguments, they have begun to do some homework, re-reading the Federalist papers, to see what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they granted the Executive the means to interfere in the legislative process.

It appears that there was a good deal of apprehension about giving the President any such power at the time when the Constitution was in the making. The British King has provoked a revolution by using his Executive power to push around the Colonies. Why, then, endow a new Executive with the power to override Congress?

The real reason for granting the veto was to give the President a weapon to protect his office against the trespass of the legislature.

As Hamilton put it in the Federalist Paper No. 66, the veto was "an indispensible barrier against the encroachments of the latter (Congress) upon the former (the President)."

In Paper No. 78, Hamilton is clearer: "The primary inducement to conferring the power upon the President is to enable him to defend himself; the secondary one is to increase the chances in favor of the community against the passing of bad laws through haste, inadvertance or design."

Under Ford' the "secondary" rationale has become the prime — virtually the sole — reason for use of the veto.

In any event, the Founding Fathers assumed that the veto was a power that would be used sparingly. Argued Hamilton: "If a magistrate so powerful and well fortified as a British monarch would have scruples about the exercise of the power under consideration, how much greater caution may reasonably be expected in a President of the United States."

However the constitutional debate turns out, one point will be made: the danger of a stalemated government when a veto-prone President of one party is confronted by an action-prone Congress of the opposite party.

Who says blacks have nothing to celebrate

Commentary by
John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — The 200th birthday of our country has come and gone. But on that day, I heard something on the radio that bothered me and it deserves a response.

A reporter here for a local station ran down the list of Bicentennial activities, closing with the news that many blacks planned to leave the Nation's capital for "political reasons" because they saw "nothing to celebrate."

Nothing? Can this be true?

How about celebrating the simple fact that they live in the United States of America! Sure, there remains a lot left to be accomplished, but this country remains the best place on Earth for blacks, whites or any others to achieve what it is they want to achieve.

Any black who takes issue with this statement ought to take a look at a new book just published by Prentice-Hall, titled "The Black American Reference Book."

This 1,000-page volume, which consists of chapters written by various prominent black academicians, economists and the like, chronicles the story of the astounding progress black Americans have made in the past 100 years in all areas of our society.

Economic Progress. While it is true black families have not yet achieved incomes comparable to those of whites with similar educational attainment, the trend is toward a narrowing of this gap. Black poverty has diminished noticeably between 1965 and 1973, with the proportion of blacks as well as whites below the poverty line diminishing significantly during this period. By 1970, in constant dollars, black family income was 2.3 times its 1947 level.

Since 1958, substantial increases among black men and women have occurred in generally preferred types of jobs — including many well-paid operative jobs in industry. Major declines have taken place in occupations bringing the lowest pay, mostly laboring, farm work and domestic service. The proportion of blacks in professional and technical jobs has more than doubled for both men and women.

Ernestine Walker, professor of history at Morgan State College, observes that the achievements of black women, collectively and individually, have been "remarkable."

She says there is scarcely a professional or business area in which black women cannot be found, from artists and ambassadors to X-ray technicians and xylophonists.

Black men have gained in all fields in which wages are relatively the highest and lost ground in all where wages tend to be lowest.

Educational Progress. Comparative figures show that educational attainment by black family heads reflect a consistent but narrowing gap between blacks and whites up to the college level. Nationally, in 1974 there were 300,000 more blacks in college than in 1970, an increase of 56 per cent.

Comparing fathers and sons who were heads of black families in 1970, the sons were more than three times as likely to have completed high school and about three times as likely to have some college training.

Since higher education is basic to the attainment of professionalism, black gains in this crucial area of education are extremely encouraging.

From 1870 to 1970, the black illiteracy rate has declined from 80 per cent of their population to approximately four per cent.

Housing Progress. The trend toward black home ownership has been gradual but steady. From 1900 to 1940, the per cent owners among blacks was about 25 per cent, increasing sharply to 38 per cent in 1960 and then to 42 per cent in 1970.

Legal Progress. "Blacks have won the campaign for legal equality" with "almost all" legal disabilities against them "no longer operative," says U.S. District Judge Robert Carter, who formerly was general counsel for the NAACP.

Political Progress. A look at this overall picture offers "definite reason for hope," writes Hugh Smythe, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, and Carl Stokes, the former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. They say:

"Blacks have accelerated their push into the political and economic areas" and political activity among them seems "more confident, more pragmatic, more tough-minded and more sophisticated than ever before."

By 1972, there were 2,264 black elected officials in the United States, two-thirds more than in 1970.

Business Progress. Slowly but surely, black officers are gradually coming within observation distance of the seats of power and thus gaining exposure to the workings of large-scale American business. Some 50 corporations have taken steps to have at least token black membership on their commercial and industrial boards. This is proportionally far beyond what it was in 1970.

Summing up, Mabel Smythe, editor of the Black American Reference Book," and sociologist Joseph Douglas write:

"Due in part to a determination to eliminate racial discrimination and achieve equality on all fronts, and in part to the broadened opportunities for personal development and greater public regard for civil rights, it is likely that in the future fewer and fewer distinctions will be drawn between the great mass of black families and those of the general population ... as black Americans become more widely dispersed along the socioeconomic scale, most of these differences should tend to disappear."

I say hoo-ray! This is something for blacks — and whites — to celebrate as American enters its third century.



Asks School Committee to stop public argument

To the Editor:

Every summer has its silly season, and apparently this summer's silly season has deteriorated into a public political debate about Metco. As the temperature increases, so do the polemics.

Mr. Mandell refuses to meet with citizens or other members of the School Committee because he is afraid he will lose on a vote to resolve the Metco problem. Unable to resolve the problem within the city, the minority has called upon the Commonwealth to increase its budget to provide additional funds for Newton.

As most citizens are aware, Metco is a program designed to allow inner-city children to occupy vacant classroom seats in suburban communities. It is a voluntary program. It is encouraged by the Commonwealth by cash payments as an incentive for participation.

Metco has been acclaimed for many reasons, among which are:

1. Metco fosters interracial communication and understanding.

2. It helps satisfy our obligation to residents of the core city.

3. It provides a legal basis for argument against court interference in the Newton school system.

4. It provides new and additional cash revenues to the city of Newton and helps keep down our tax rate.

It is around the last proposition that the present controversy is centered. In an attempt to be fair, the Commonwealth has devised a formula which is equally applied to all cities and towns accepting Metco children. Using the 1975 school budget, the state has calculated an amount of money that it will pay as a cash incentive to the city of Newton for each child that participated in the Metco program. For fiscal '77 that amounts to $616,023.00.

Because it was less than they expected, a majority of the Newton School Committee rose up in a rage and voted to cut programs and personnel, and establish a Metco budget which is completely unacceptable to the Massachusetts Department of Education.

They have blamed the governor, they have blamed the legislature, but they continue to duck the real problem. If Metco is cancelled in Newton and if all the people directly hired to service Metco children are dismissed, and the seats left vacant by the Metco children are not filled by other paying students, the taxpayers of the city of Newton will be forced to make up a school budget shortfall of $256,000.

If I have learned one thing in seven years of government, it is that budget makers and budget spenders, like statisticians, can make numbers say almost anything. But one problem we taxpayers have is that the schools are built, teachers are hired to teach our children, and we must pay for it. If there are vacant classroom seats which can be filled by tuition-paying students, we should strive to fill those seats.

The state will pay $1,132.48 for each elementary Metco student, $1,459.77 for each junior high Metco student, and $1,538.19 for each high school Metco student. In addition, the state will pay $197,000 for transportation of these students. In Newton, we have 350 Metco students.

The Commonwealth says that if you are going to receive these monies, you must hire some additional people and you must establish programs satisfactory to the Massachusetts Department of Education. These additional personnel and the programs may be used to benefit both the Metco students and Newton students.

If, after the cost of the personnel and programs are paid for, there are funds left over, then the city of Newton may keep those funds. The accountants and budget makers may argue until they are blue in the face but those additional funds add up to $256,000 and equal approximately thirteen teachers. No matter how they cut it up, I would not want one or more teachers removed from the school my children attend in order to make up this shortfall.

I would ask the School Committee to stop the public argument. You were elected to hold and attend meetings and to solve problems related to the Newton school system. Don't jeopardize our present city budget because of stubbornness or politics. Set a date for a meeting. If you would like me to attend, I will. If you would like state officials to attend, give me their names and I will see that they are present.

Earlier this summer, there was a euphoric feeling of good will that prevailed not only in Newton, not only in Massachusetts, but in the entire country. Let us not lose that feeling. Let us meet together and work together to reestablish the principle that our is a government for all of the people.

Peter F. Harrington
State Representative,
17th District

Delay cost a man's life

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to bring to public attention the high cost of procrastination.

After six months, four Traffic Commission meetings at City Hall, one petition submitted by our aldermen, and one fatality, the notorious westbound carriage lane of Rte. 30 is now temporarily closed for a 45-day trial period.

A 21-year-old motorcyclist from Newton met instant death as he missed the suicidal curve of the westbound Rte. 30 carriage lane just before the Auburndale Star Market.

He hung onto his bike and finally slammed into the tree in front of my neighbor's house.

Three days later the road was closed.

One week before this tragedy the Newton Traffic Commission voted to "hold" a petition (submitted by the Ward 4 alderman) to close this section of the carriage road. After the fact, as a matter of fact.

A young man is gone and the residents of this section of Auburndale urge this tragedy not be forgotten when the 45-day trial of the closed westbound carriage lane of Rte. 30 expires.

Marie J. White
Auburndale

Suggestion for mayor

To the Editor:

In response to the Board of Aldermen meeting of July 28, where a vote of 14-4 in favor of a recommendation asking the mayor to find money for financing the busing program, I would like to say to the 14 in favor, "How about asking the mayor to find money to help lower taxes!"

If the mayor can see his way through to allow $81,000 to be absorbed in the school budget, I suggest he throw it in with any other excess monies he has to lower taxes.

We are not all wealthy Newtonites, Mr. Mayor. Many of us are human beings living on limited incomes. Think of your 91,000 citizens for a change and quit double-talking.

Instead of spending so much time on the Metco problem, how about spending as much time and energy in finding a way to reduce our taxes and let the School Committee run the schools. In this way, you will be truly fulfilling the mandate of the people who elected you.

Rose Wayne
Newton Centre

Photos of 'Arts in the Parks' now on display

Artwork and photogrpaphs from the 1976 season of "Arts in the Parks" will be presented at the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department. The exhibit will be shown weekdays through Sept. 1, 1-6 p.m.

The exhibit is mounted by Lisa Lezell who is assisting Linda Plaut, director of "Arts in the Parks."

The photographers are Beth Ansell, Emilie Kaiden, and Ms. Lezell, who will have a duplicate exhibit at City Hall Aug. 9-16.

Cookout for elderly Aug. 15

The annual Nonantum cookout for the elderly will be Sunday, Aug. 15, at Hawthorne Playground, from 1-6 p.m.

All the city's elderly people are invited to attend.

There will be entertainment.

Replacement of signs may not be needed

To the Editor:

This is to correct a portion of your description of the proposed sign ordinance which will receive a public hearing before Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen Aug. 9.

The proposed sign ordinance would require that all nonconforming signs (those signs which do not comply with the proposed ordinance provisions) be brought into conformance with the new ordinance limitations according to an amortization schedule based on the age of the sign.

It should be noted that this amortization provision would not require the "replacement" of nonconforming signs as stated in your article. In some cases, the conforming sign may be the second or third sign identifying the business establishment and could be removed and never replaced while still allowing the provision of adequate identification.

In some cases, the sign could be altered to bring the sign into conformance. For example, a roof sign (which would no longer be allowed) could be placed on a wall, or a free-standing sign, which is taller than the new ordinance requirements, could be placed on a shorter pole.

In many cases, therefore, the sign owner or operator would not incur a large expense to bring his sign into conformity.

The proposed ordinance would allow a sign owner or operator in cases of financial hardship, to request up to a two-year extension of the amortization provisions. In addition, if the existing nonconforming sign is necessary due to the location, use, or architecture of the building, the ordinance would allow the sign owner or operator to petition to retain the existing sign.

I hope that the above will serve to clarify the provisions of the proposed ordinance and their potential impact upon existing signs.

Ellen Reckhow
Newton Planning Department

City receives grant for pollution control

The U.S. Environmental Proetection Agency has awarded Newton a $46,500 grant for a water-pollution control project.

The funds will be used for an infiltration-inflow analysis to determine whether excessive infiltrtation-inflow exists at the South Side sewer. Infiltration-inflow is the total quantity of water entering a sewer system. In addition, flow gauging at key manholes in other areas of the city will be conducted to provide background data necessary for future infiltration-inflow work to be conducted on the overall Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) system.

This analysis is being conducted prior to the design and construction of the proposed South Side relief sewers in order to meet facilities planning requirements.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the State Office of Planning have endorsed this project. The total estimated study cost is $65,000.

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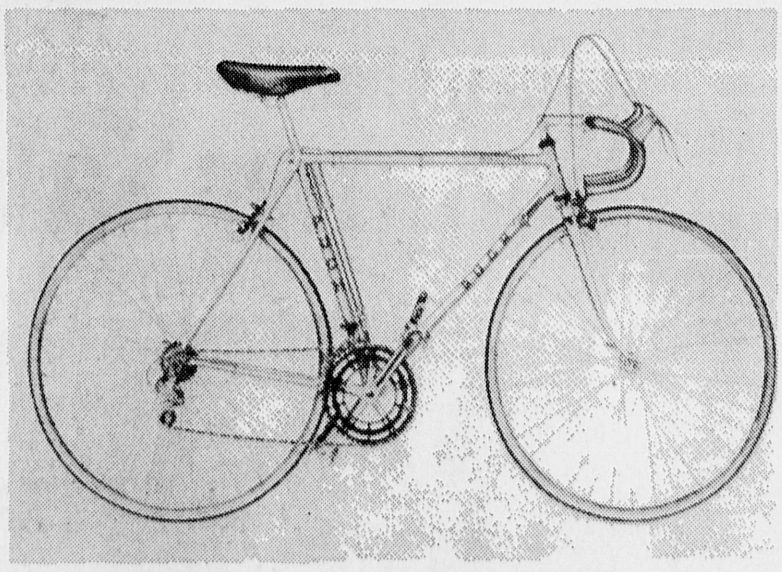
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Due to a typographical error, our preprint insert in this paper contains two incorrect sizes. A corrected copy is as follows:
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MARVEL ENRICHED 20 OZ. LOAF
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By JOSEPHINE ARRIA



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Novitiate—

From page 1

side that Cutler Park now provides on the Needham side, Ms. Morrison added.

William Giezentanner, a planning consultant, spoke to the role of the Novitiate land in enhancing the Charles River Pathway and the Charles-to-Charles Corridor.

Giezentanner served as planner for the commission to draw up the Pathway under a Ford Foundation grant.

Slides presented by the Conservators and Giezentanner reveal the Novitiate and Cutler Park as the only substantial green areas remaining amid the Newton-Needham-Boston complex of highways, industrial buildings and houses.

Testimony submitted by Susan K. Wilkes, an environmental planner with the 208 Water Quality Project in Brockton, called the Novitiate land important in upgrading the Charles River to swimmable water quality.

Ms. Wilkes did her masters' thesis in 1975 on water quality planning for the River.

She recommended that all the Novitiate land below the 150-foot contour line be protected, either by purchase or easement, or that there be "severe limitations" on its use in order to make the Charles fishable and swimmable.

Newton lost over 1,400 acres of forest, agricultural, open and wet lands between 1951 and 1972, said Ms. Wilkes' statement.

"Residential development, including construction of roadways, especially on slopes, can cause excessive erosion and consequent sedimentation of nearby water bodies," it said.

"The runoff from paved areas, especially where cars are parked, can contribute salt, oil, grease and gasoline to the river," it added.

Sharon Francis, former member of the Planning Board who also chaired the Conservators' open space study two years ago, said the Novitiate land emerged as her "highest priority" and a piece of land that lent itself to becoming a park as the study proceeded.

The Conservators plan to walk the land next week with Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson and Metropolitan District Commission planner Julia O'Brien.

Then they will present their case for city acquisition to the City Planning Committee at its August meeting.

The commission decided to discuss the Novitiate situation with the MDC and then review the acreage the commission has asked for in the capital improvements program.

It will not, however, delay buying the Kennard Estate in order to substitute purchase of the Novitiate land during this fiscal year.

The commission now has only 15 riverfront acres of Novitiate land slated for acquisition in the city capital improvements program.

If the MDC can be persuaded to purchase those 15 acres, the commission may then substitute other Novitiate land for its original CIP request.

The Novitiate is currently negotiating with the Solomon Schecter School, which would like to purchase the buildings and 12 surrounding acres of land.

Another developer, as yet unnamed, wants to buy either all 60 acres or the 48 that Schecter would not purchase.

Neighborhood opinion is just beginning to stir on the future of the large tract.

The Oak Hill Park Association "is very concerned about what might be developing," but hasn't discussed the Novitiate possibilities, according to Vice President Richard Beard.

Cynthia Creem, president of OHPA, said last week she is very interested, "in the light of other building" proposed for the area (the Nahanton Woods condominiums), but the association probably will not meet again until September.

Traffic and the potential of further intrusion on the Winchester Street residential area are more of a threat than development down on Nahanton Street, Creem added.

Oscar Wasserman, representing the trustees of Newton at 128 which is proposing the condominiums, has also praised the park idea.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm making the strongest recommendation that they do it. I think it would make a lovely park," Wasserman said.

"I was very impressed with their presentation," he added after the Conservation Commission session.

Lasker—

From page 1

and music from Harvard and was working on his Ph.D. in music.

He began teaching here in 1943, starting with a music appreciation. music theory and girls' chorus classes.

Mr. Lasker eventually began a program of teaching composition and orchestration and annually presented original composition concerts using works written by his students.

He also was responsible for the annual student excursion, "Newton Night at the Pops," which started in 1946.

A composer himself, Mr. Lasker was commissioned by the City of Newton to write a piece in honor of Newton's Centennial four years ago. This work, "The Oath of Hippocrates," was just recently presented by Newton students and the Boston Pops in at the May Newton Night at the Pops concert.

His opera, "Jack in the Beanstalk," has also been widely performed in the United States and abroad.

In addition to teaching in Newton, Mr. Lasker taught at Bridgewater State Teacher's College, Newton Junior College, Tanglewood and Harvard University.

He was elected to the Collegium of Distinguished Alumni by Boston University in March, 1974, the school's centennial year and was honored this year by the Massachusetts Teacher's Association for his "untiring and devoted service to education."

Mr. Lasker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Lasker; his daughter, Mrs. Susan Safirstein of Hartsdale, N.Y.; his son, Arnold, of Middletown, Conn.; his grandchildren, Eliot, Julie and Michelle; two brothers, David of Hyde Park and Salem of Ft. Lauderdale' Fla.; and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Rivkin of Hyde Park. He was also the brother of the late Dr. Robert R. Lasker.

Funeral services were held Monday (Aug. 2) in Corkin Chapel, Temple Israel.

Audit—

From page 1

McGrath said these memos indicate the man in the Public Works Department in charge of the payroll system, "evidently is not capable of creating a system that can show what's going on."

McGrath was upset that the report did not "go in depth to connect the actual work of the men to the records."

When the aldermen were considering Mayor Theodore Mann's plan to have the trash collected cheaper by an outside contractor, McGrath defended the jobs of the Sanitation Division workers with the records that he claims show men working on other city details are often paid from Sanitaition Division funds.

Marino's report contained nothing about this alleged practice. Marino later said he investigated it but found no such accounting mistakes being made.

Mayor Mann was pleased with the audit. Pointing to the practices of men punching other men's cards and other common inconsistencies, the mayor said, "These things have been going on from time immemorial.

"This administration is finally going to do something about it," the mayor said.

Public Works Commisssioner Larson said the audit report contained nothing he did not already know and is working to make the department run more efficiently.

The Public Works Committee will meet later this month to discuss the audit.

Metco—

From page 1

million, the same as its operating budget for the previous year.

The Governor only originally requested about $5.5 million for the state program because that was the amount appropriated last year. But the Metco budget included a previous year surplus to bring its total to $5.9 million.

Prior to the meeting in the Governor's office Rep. David Mofenson congratulated Sen. Backman for bringing together the meeting.

Two guns missing after three breaks

A rifle and a starting gun were taken in two breaks reported to Newton Police this week, and in another break in Auburndale about $1,800 worth of goods were taken.

There were no signs of forced entry at the apartment of Eloy Campbell of 1110 Chestnut St., Upper Falls, which was reported broken into at 3:54 p.m. Monday.

A black starter pistol of unknown value, two suits worth $85 and two shirts worth $100 were reported taken.

Dr. Richard Schofield of 78 St. Mary's St., Lower Falls, reported at 4:30 p.m. Monday that a Colt Woodsman .22 caliber rifle and silver sets were taken from his home over the weekend.

A window at the rear of the house was broken and the entire house was ransacked. Missing were the rifle, an eight and 12 piece sterling silver set, assorted jewelry, a blue suitcase, and two pillow cases.

Lori Jones of 270 Grove St., Auburndale, told police Saturday that between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. that day thieves took about $1800 worth of goods from her home after breaking a glass in the kitchen door.

Missing were two speakers, a receiver, a guitar, assorted women's jewelry, a color TV, and an IBM electric typewriter.

Alarm didn't stop burglars in Chestnut Hill

A house on Hammond Street in Chestnut Hill was the second home in two weeks where thieves have disconnected electronic alarms before entering the home.

The owner estimates that more than $20,000 worth of goods were taken after burglars deactivated the alarm sometime Thursday night, the owner estimated.

Police were told of the break at 1 p.m. Saturday. The phone company received complaints of trouble on the line Friday but repairmen didn't discover the line cut near the home, the owner said.

Someone visiting the home later discovered that the rear door screen had been cut and the door forced open.

Missing were two Oriental rugs, three paintings, and a sterling silver set for eight.

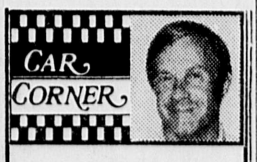
Drourr appointed United Way chairman

Donald A. Drourr of West Newton, sales representative for the IMC Chemicals Group Inc., has been appointed Chemicals Division Chairman for the 1976 United Way of Massachusetts Bay fund-raising drive, according to Campaign Chairman David R. Palmer.

Drourr will organize and coordinate the United Way Campaign within the chemical industry in the Mass. Bay area.

The United Way recently announced its 1976 "Breakthrough" Campaign Goal of $18.6 million, the amount needed to support more than 165 human service agencies in the Mass. Bay area, including the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Newton Boys' Club, the Newton YMCA and the Newton Community Service Centers. .

A 1968 graduate of Boston University, Drourr is a member of the American Water Works Association and the New England Chemical Club.



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

The best place to get straight information about used cars is from the people who own them-your friends, relatives, and even your neighbors If you are thinking about a compact sedan like the one in your neighbor's driveway, ask him about it. But be prepared to ask specific questions about such things as riding comfort, gasoline mileage, and recent repairs. If you simply ask, "How do you like the car?" you may get almost any kind of answer. Ask, however, what the bills are like that the owner has had to pay on the car.

With the increasing statistics on car thefts, **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut street (cor. Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487** alerts you on our sales and service of car burglar systems. We know just where to install switches and wiring to insure that your system will work properly; and minimize the deactivation possibilities by potential burglars. Also, we are authorized in servicing most car radio's by GM, Ford, & Chrysler as well as Motorola. "Car Radio's Sales & Service." BankAmericard and Master Charge Accpt. Hours: Mon. Sat., 9-5:30.

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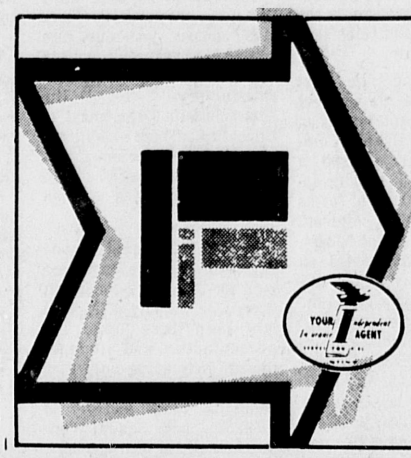
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U.S. CHOICE - BONE IN
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TOP ROUND ROAST	RUMP TIP ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	EYE ROUND ROAST
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SAVE 40¢ BENNETT'S Mayonnaise
Quart Jar 79¢

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3 8 oz. Bots. $1

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KING COLE SWEET GREEN PEAS Save 25¢ 5 16 oz. Cans $1

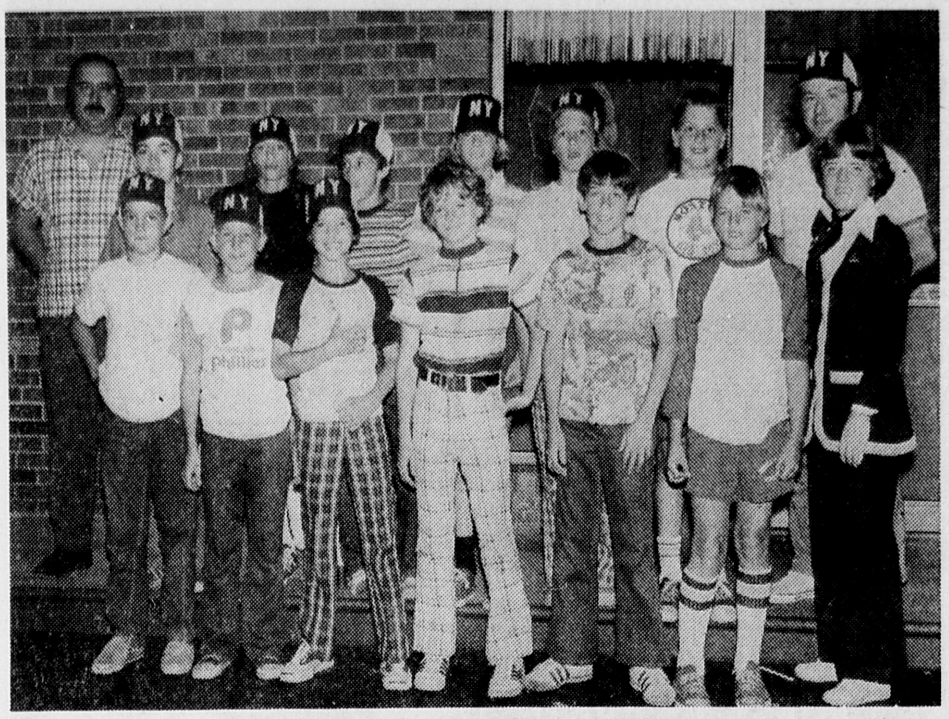
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Yankees honored

The Yankees Little League team recently gathered at McDonald's in Newton for a special team dinner celebration in honor of winning the championship for the fifth year.

Four Tiger gridders to play in Agganis Classic

LYNN—Newton will have a four-man contingent when this year's annual Harry Agganis Football Classic gets underway at the Manning Bowl at 8:30 p.m. on Friday evening.

Linebackers Steve Cononico and Frank Peskey and tackle Don Morrell plus Head Coach Norm Walker , all of Newton North, will be at the annual show which features outstanding high school grads from the North and South of Boston.

Walker will assist Head South Coach John Lee of Walpole High School as the South attempts to go ahead in the 14-year series which is currently deadlocked at seven victories apiece.

Cononico is a six-foot, 210-pounder headed for Northeastern University this fall while Morrell, who is 6-3, 235 and one of the bigger players on the South roster, also plans on attending Northeastern.

Peskey, six-feet-even and 190 pounds, will attend the University of Connecticut in September.

For the first time ever, there will be two sidelight attractions Friday night. At 7 p.m., a North-South all star basketball game will tap off, featuring the best of last winter's seniors from all over Eastern Mass.

Then, at halftime of the football tilt, there will be a cheerleading contest.

All seats will be reserved and are $5.00. Tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Manning Bowl. Free parking will be provided at the following locations adjacent to the field: Star Market, Lynngate Plaza, and the Schwartz-Benjamin Shoe Co.

To get to the Manning Bowl, take Route 128 north to the Lynn-Swampscott exit, then take a right onto Route 129 (Lynnfield St.). Follow Rt. 129 for about three miles right into Manning Bowl.

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Canoeing clinics slated at Charles

Summer is at its peak and the sultry days of August are upon us. What better way to cool off than to relax on the water - paddling a canoe down the Charles River.

The Charles River Canoe Service, a branch of the Lincoln Guide Service, is celebrating America's 200th birthday by re-introducing the riverside communities of the Boston area to their unique, "backyard" river.

There is no better way to intimately explore a river than to glide smoothly and silently along in a canoe, enjoying the purple loosestrife and the waterlilies, and perhaps being treated to a glimpse of a majestic Great Blue Heron.

In order to encourage members of the Newton community to enjoy the Charles, the Charles River Canoe Service is conducting free canoeing clinics on August 10th, 11th, and 13th.

Qualified canoeing instructors will be teaching classes from 5 to 8 in the evenings, when the weather is at its coolest and the river is at its most attractive.

For those who don't have their own canoes, the Canoe Service also maintains a large fleet of rental canoes. They are available for a fre of $3.00 for 1 hour, $5.00 for 2 hours, or $6 for three hours, possibly the only prices in the Boston area which have remained stable for three years!

Reservations are requested for the canoeing clinics.

On Monday, August 9th, the Charles River Canoe Service will introduce another new service. That evening only, the canoe livery will remain open until midnight for those who wish to paddle the Charles under a full moon. For further information, please call 527-9885.

N.A.A. Lions slate registration

The Newton Athletic Association Lions will begin football practice on Monday, August 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Playground.

Any boy aged eight through 13 weighing less than 125 pounds and wishing to play organized football may sign up at the playground or call Sally Pasquarosa at 244-0637.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Injuries don't bother McRae

Despite the fact that Hal McRae, the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter, has been suffering with a variety of injuries all season, he is hitting .351 and Tuesday night sparked the Royals' to their biggest runscoring outburst since July 18, driving in two runs with a double and a homer to lead Kansas City to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The victory gave the Royals a 9½-game lead over the second-place Twins in the American League's Western Division.

"Getting McRae back in the lineup really seems to make us go," commented Marty Pattin, who went eight innings to earn his fourth victory.

George Brett added three hits to the Royals' 10-hit attack and raised his league-leading average to .354.

New York defeated Detroit, 4-3, California beat Texas, 4-0, Milwaukee topped Baltimore, 4-2, and Oakland downed Chicago, 7-3, in the other American League games.

Yankees 4, Tigers 3:

A crowd of 44,909 at Yankee Stadium saw two-run homers by Roy White and Oscar Gamble give New York its victory over rookie sensation Mark Fidrych (11-4) and Detroit. White's homer tied the score at 2-2 in the third inning and Gamble's gave the Yankees their victory margin in the seventh.

Angels 4, Rangers 0:

Rookie Paul Hartzell pitched a four-hitter and Tommy Davis drove in two runs for California, which handed Texas' Jim Umbarger his ninth loss. Rusty Torres added a solo homer to the Angels' 11-hit attack. The victory raised Hartzell's record to 3-2.

North Shore amateur golf scheduled

NORTH READING, Mass. (UPI) — The third annual North Shore Amateur golf tournament will be held at the Thomson Country Club Aug. 24 and 25. Applications for the 36-hole competition should be mailed to North Shore.

Fast-serve tourney set for Saturday

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — The Gilbey's National Fast-Serve Tennis Tournament, a series of fast-serve tournaments sanctioned by the National Tennis Foundation, will be held at the Mt. Auburn Tennis Center August 7 at 11:00 a.m. Amateurs and local pros will be given an opportunity to match their serves against the world's fastest server, Colin Dibley.

Newton Rec. swimming

The Newton Swim team has had a very successful season thus far, considering the tough competition.

The team has a 2-3 (win-loss) record. Newton's two strong victories were over Medfield and Wayland, with losses to Norwood, Wellesley and Needham.

Some of the outstanding swimmers for the team and their class follow:

Diane Jordan, Gretchen Hayden and Cheryl Hagan for the girls 10 and under.

Stan Ward, Jamie Holland, and Seth McGoverne for class D boys 10 and under.

Marianne Fay, Leslie Tocci, and Karen Hayden for girls 12 and under.

Bob Armstrong, Frank Robinson and Robert Margolio for boys 12 and under.

Ann Mulvaney, Joanne Foy for girls 14 and under.

Scott Hayden, Mark Hayden, Jeff Kennedy, and Sam Lobar boys 14 and under.

Kate Green, Mary Mulvaney, Sue Bloom and Joanna Bonazoli for girls 18 and under.

Paul Higgins, Fred Lombardi and Paul and John Mulvaney for boys 18 and under.

Head coach Jo-Anne Damigilla and assistant coach Tim Cotter have done an excellent job with the team and hope that with the remaining meets, the team will improve their record.

Jerry Keleher candidate for Crimson grid

CAMBRIDGE — Newtonville's Jerry Keleher will be one of 110 varsity candidates on hand when Harvard opens its pre-season football camp August 29 in Cambridge.

Keleher, a sophomore, will be seeking a spot at halfback for the Crimson. Injuries limited Keleher's action during his freshman year but the coaching is optimistic that he will be at full strength in 1976.

The Harvard varsity finished with a 7-2 record in 1975, winning its first outright Ivy League championship, after tying Yale for the title in 1974. This fall, head coach Joe Restic faces the prospect of replacing all five offensive line starters from the 1975 club, as well as three of the four starters in the defensive backfield.

"We have excellent personnel at the skill positions returning," reflects Restic, yet, these players could be severely limited if the line does not develop rapidly. Defensively, I've got to be very optimistic with seven starters returning. Granted, we'll have three new people in the secondary, but we have the talent up front to ease the burden on them. Overall, the Ivy League again has tremendous balance. However, since we've managed to come out on top the past two years, there's no question that we'll be the prime target for all our opponents in 1976."

Keleher graduated from Newton North High School in 1974 and attended Phillips Andover Academy in 1974-75. At Newton North, he captained both the football and lacrosse teams, winning a spot on the Herald-American All-Scholastic Football Team in 1973. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keleher of 70 Prospect Park, Newtonville.

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Recreation notes

Seniors travel to Plymouth Aug. 18

There will be 90 seats available for the Senior Adult Bus Excursion to Plymouth, Wednesday, Aug. 18. The bus will leave Newton between 9 and 10 a.m. and return about 4 p.m.

Those who make the tour will make their own luncheon plans. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166, in care of Mrs. Robert Toher.

Card will be mailed to applicants four days before the trip, with time and pickup station. People on standby will be notified immediately when seats become available.

Stage Wagon

The Larz Anderson Museum's Stage Wagon, rained out last Friday, will be at the Newton Centre Playground, Thursday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m. Three professional actors will create pictures of what transportation was, is, and will likely become.

Gath Pool Show

There will be a swim show at the Gath Pool in Newtonville, Wednesday, Aug. 18, in the morning. More details will be available later.

Women's Twilight League

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Twilight Softball League has completed season's play with Coveney Ford on top with a record of 14-1.

The other clubs finished in the following order: Jesters, 11-4; Hustlers, 11-4; Whynots, 11-5; Auburndale Gulf, 9-6; Royals, 5-10; Newton Coop, 5-10; University Bank, 5-10; and Triple A, 2-13.

Playoffs started Wednesday with the championship series set for Aug. 11 and 15, and Aug. 18, if needed.

Special Day Camps

Children from the Newton Recreation Department's Special Day Camps at the Bowen School attended the 6-4 win of the Boston Red Sox, over the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park Thursday. They were accompanied in the department's van by instructors Ed Butts and Julia Kahn.

Both the Bowen and Mason-Rice camps took the Recreation Department bus, driven by Harold Springham to the Science Museum Friday. Supervising were directors Maxine Freed and Sharon Blauer, assistant director Bill Henderson, and leaders Denise Hite, Joe Pepper, Lynn Blackman, Pat Frawley and Hilda Golub.

Mini-bike track

The Mini-Bike facility, operated by the Recreation Department will remain closed until Saturday, Sept. 11, when it will reopen for the fall season. It will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Twi-National league

The Newton Twilight National League finished the regular season with a three way tie for fourth place. Thrown into a special playoff for the final playoff slot were the Auburndale Sports Shop, Mosca Club and Newton Centre.

The Newton Boys' Club finished first, followed by Upper Falls and St. Bernard's. The finals will be played Aug. 9 to 13.

Playground trips

Some 35 children from the Davis School Playground and another 40 from the Burr School Playground recently spent day trips at the Wal-lex Recreation Area in Waltham, where they played miniature golf, bowled, and went roller skating.

Davis leaders were Fay Goldberg, Carol LeConti and Theresa Ward. Burr leaders were Chris Kelley and Michael Lancilotti.

The bus took another 25 to 30 youngsters for a day of picnicking and swimming at the Cochituate State Park. Leaders of this group from Burr Park were Marge Lipson and Karen Dorsey.

Carom tournament

For the last three weeks Hyde Playground leaders held a Carom Tourney with 35 contestants and 3 divisions. The winners of each division were Jeanne Lynch, Division 1; Sheila Daley, Division 2, and Rick Jaques, Division 3.

The three winners then played a Round Robin Tourney with Rick finishing first with a 4-0 record, Jeanne was second with a 2-3 record, and Sheila finishing third with a 1-4 record in the tourney. Prizes were awarded by the Hyde School P.T.A.

OBITUARIES

Rita Campbell

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Aug. 4) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Mrs. Rita D. (Dwyer) Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell, 72, of 2031 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, died of a heart attack Sunday (Aug. 1) at her home. She was a retired registered nurse.

Born in New Brunswick, she was a graduate of Roosevelt School of Nursing in New York and a member of the Corpus Christi Guild and Senior Citizens of Newton.

Widow of Sidney Campbell, she is survived by her son, Michael B. of Auburndale; and her brother, Norman Dwyer of Montreal, Canada.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Abraham 'Al' Eastman

The funeral of Abraham "Al" Eastman, retired Newton florist, was held Monday (Aug. 2) in Temple Emanuel.

Mr. Eastman, 73, of 135 Blake St., Newtonville, died suddenly Sunday (Aug. 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Russia, he was brought to this country by his parents when he was 6. He opened his florist shop in 1934 and retired a few years ago.

Mr. Eastman was a volunteer worker at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and Meals on Wheels at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a recipient of two citations from the National Conference on Christians and Jews and was active in Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, the Kaddish Club, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M., Royal Arcanum and the Newtonville Improvement Association.

Mr. Eastman was a 32nd degree Mason and a contributor to Temple Emanuel and the West End House Alumni Association.

Mr. Eastman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Eastman; a son, Mark, of Berkeley, Calif.; his daughter, Mrs. Leonore Rosenberg of Newtonville; two sisters, Molly Levy of Revere and Tillie Goldberg of Beverly; a brother, Phillip, of Hyde Park; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Dr. Joseph Ferone

A funeral mass was said Monday (Aug. 2) in Scituate for Dr. Joseph D. Ferrone, a retired obstetrician and gynecologist who practiced in the Newton area for 30 years.

Dr. Ferrone, 70, of Scituate died Thursday (July 29) at his home.

He was a past president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff and retired in 1967, moving to Scituate from his home in Newton Centre.

He was a 1926 graduate of Fordham University and a 1930 graduate of Harvard Medical School. He was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and the Boston Obstetrical Society.

Dr. Ferrone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elaine Ferrone; four sons, Dr. Joseph D. Jr. of Needham, Daniel A. of Canoga Park, Calif., Richard D. of Washington, D.C., and Michael C. of West Barnstable; three daughters, Mrs. Gabrielle Thomas of Kenilworth, Ill.; Mrs. Ann Gallagher of Concord, N.H., and Mrs. Suzanne Towle of Darien, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Constance Santa Maria of Long Island; and 20 grandchildren.

Burial is in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

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Homes of religious groups, aged, should be taxed less, Pines says

A new law sponsored by Representative Lois Pines will increase the property tax exemption available for church owned residences for priests and rabbis from $20,000 to $100,000.

The bill was initiated by Rep. Pines at the request of the Newton Centre Clergy Association to assist churches and temples in facing 100 per cent valuation of property which has been mandated for Newton. Revaluation and inflation have increased property values to such an extent that the $20,000 exemption is now obsolete.

"I fell very strongly about the separation of church and state, and I, therefore, believe that the taxation of the residences of clergy which are owned by a church or temple are wrong," Pines said.

"I am hopeful that the Newton Centre Clergy Association and I will be able to assist the low-income elderly through the passage of new legislation this year to reduce the impact of the impending revaluation."

Pines, a member of the Legislative Taxation Committee, stated, "What is needed is a total revamping of our property tax structure. Massachusetts has the highest property taxes of any state in the nation.

"We are over-reliant on the property tax in our effort to provide revenues for our local services and education.

Pines was instrumental in securing passage of legislation in 1974 which permits a taxpayer aged 65 or more to defer the payment of up to 50 percent of the taxes due on his or her home each year, until a time in the future, sale of the property or death.

Pines stated, "This new provision, clause 41A Chapter 59 of the General Laws, is not being adequately used. There is no reason why the elderly who do not qualify for the meager low income exemption available to those over 70 ought not to be able to continue to enjoy the security of their homes in their later years. Clause 41A, allows an individual over 65 a low cost loan. It is not necessary to repay any of the loan until sale of the property or death. "If we were to eliminate the tax on property owned by all elderly persons, regardless of income, it is clear that the balance of the taxpayers would have to assume the additional burden."

Present law permits a person over 70, having assets of less than $40,000 ($45,000 if married) and gross receipts of up to $6,000 ($7,000 if married) to seek an exemption from property taxes of up to $350, or $4,000 in property valuation, whichever is greater.

Rep. Pines has been working to increase these exemptions so that 100 percent valuation will not result in undue hardship for Newton's elderly, low-income homeowners.

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School bus officials learn to safely evacuate

Six persons directly involved with school bus transportation in Newton took part in an emergency bus evacuation drill in Winthrop yesterday to train for administering such drills in Newton, this school year.

Lt. Charles Feeley and Office Robert Braceland of the Police Community Service Bureau, Jim Cameron of the School Department's Division of Support Services, Newton North student Wendy Silverman, and representatives from Metropolitan and Regal Bus companies experienced how to get out of a bus in an emergency.

They were joined by members of the Massachusetts Safety Officers League who were guests of Chief David C. Rice and Safety Officer Arthur W. Greenlaw of Winthrop at the Winthrop Elks Home.

Under a new state law all students transported by school buses must undergo an emergency evacuation drill twice each school year.

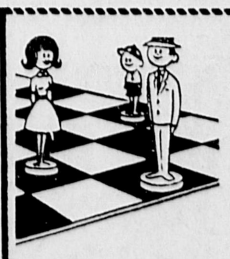
Safety Officer Angelo Umbrianna of the Rockland Police Department, bus safety chairman, assisted by cochairman Robert Durant of Whitman and John Kelleher of Abington conducted the meeting, with the safety officers themselves going through the drills in order to experience the evacuation as students in order to prepare to conduct drills of their own.

Video tapes of the drills were made in order to show the evacuation methods without an introduction of panic and patterned along the fire drills presently conducted by all schools.

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The Registration Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee wants to remind everyone who is not yet registered to vote that the deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 17, for the September primary. Registration is done during regular business hours at the Election Commission office in City Hall. The office will stay open until 10 p.m. on Aug. 17. The Registration Committee consists of (seated from left): Ruth Rosenberg, Mary Nardone, Chairman Maudyea Campbell; (standing, from left): Grace Becherer, Ed Becherer, Vice Chairman Jeff Cornell, Wendell Wilson and Ed Nardone.

Pines fights for legislation to help displaced homemakers

A bill designed to establish a pilot program of services for displaced homemakers has been favorably reported by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor.

The bill, co-sponsored by State Rep. Lois Pines, would establish a multiservice center to assist women who are at least 45 years old and have been full-time housekeepers most of their lives, who suddenly find themselves uprooted because of the death of their husbands or because of divorce.

"For years," said Pines, "these women have depended on someone else's income. Suddenly that income is cut off. The older woman finds herself in economic dispair, unable to claim any unemployment benefits because she has never been paid for her work. She is also ineligible for both welfare assistance and social security benefits. Their is no governmental program to assist the homemaker in making the transition to the working world."

Pines explained that under the provisions of the bill, the Office of Economic Development and Manpower Affairs would be authorized to establish a multiservice center for displaced homemakers. Basic services that would be offered include job-training and job-placement programs, information or assistance, and counseling on government programs such as Social Security and Veterans' Assistance and counseling in matters of financial management.

Rep. Pines said, "It is important to realize that we do not envision this program as a welfare program, but as a job-training program established to help these women through a difficult transition period." The pilot program is projected to begin Jan. 1.

"A woman over 45 with no recent paid work experience who must suddenly find a job encounters a great deal of discrimination because of her age and lack of training. The government and employers must begin to realize that housework is real work and that middle-aged women are fully capable of entering the regular job market," added Pines.

The proposed Displaced Homemaker Bill, currently in the House Ways and Means Committee, is similar to a bill recently passed by the California State Legislature.

"Estimates indicate that there are between three and six million displaced homemakers in the United States today. This number will only increase as women continue to outlive their husbands, and the divorce rate keeps climbing," Pines said. "The ultimate goal of this bill is to help these women become self-sufficient and give them some economic security."

The Massachusetts bill is cosponsored by Reps. Pines, Ann Gannet (R-Wayland), Genevia R. Counihan (D-Concord), and Thomas Mahoney (D-Cambridge)) and by Miriam Kreig of Framingham, chairperson of the Task Force on Older Women of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Gardner mayor endorses Mason

Gardner Mayor Stephen Erickson announced his endorsement of Fourth District Congressional candidate Arthur Mason this week.

Erickson, a Democrat, has served as mayor of Gardner since 1974.

Erickson said, "Arthur Mason is the kind of person Gardner needs in Congress. At a time we are striving to improve our economy, it is vital we elect a Congressman who will place that economic development as his number one priority.

SUMMER SCENE

Activities for Teens 13-18
August 9-13

Monday

Drop-in Center at Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. 7-10 p.m. Pool, ping pong, music, cards, lounge, etc.

Folk dancing at Cabot Park at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Trip to Mt. Monadnock. Meet at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton at 9 a.m. Fee.

Drop-in gym program at Bishop MacKenzie Center, Sacred Heart School, Newton Centre. Basketball, table tennis, music, TV, 7-10 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in at Newton Upper Falls Playground, 6-9:30 p.m. Softball, volleyball, basketball, etc.

Wednesday

Trip to Canobie Lake Park. Meet at the Newton Community Center at 6 p.m. or at Bishop MacKenzie Center, Newton Centre, at 6 p.m. Fee.

Wednesday Night at the Movies: The Three Stooges, Emerson School, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Trip to Crane's Beach. Meet at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Fee.

Drop-in Center at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Pool, music, table tennis, cards, lounge, etc. 7-10 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in at Newton Upper Falls Playground, 6-9:30 p.m. Softball, volleyball, basketball, etc.

Square dancing at the Franklin School, 7 p.m.

Friday

Drop-in gym program at Bishop MacKenzie Center, Sacred Heart School, Newton Centre. Basketball, table tennis, music, TV, 7-10 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday, Aug. 9, at 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips needed for all trips.

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PAPERAMA

Rally at noon today for Washington Walk

Step by step, town by town, a corps of 50 walkers and others from Worcester will rally on Newton Centre Green at noon today (Thursday) to prepare for the Boston to Washington Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice.

Daniel Ellsberg, who was instrumental in making the Pentagon Papers available to the public, will be joined by Newton residents Jerome Grossman and Pat Simon for the beginning of three days of events before the walk leaves Faneuil Hall in Boston Saturday.

Citizens Grossman, who was instrumental in founding for Participation in Political Action, and Ms. Simon, from the Gold Star Parents for Amnesty will be joined by Louise Bruyn, Barbara Meirovitz, and other residents will promote nuclear disarmament and reordering of priorities away from militarism toward human needs.

On Friday from noon to 2 p.m. a silent vigil on Boston's City Hall Plaza will commemorate the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Ellsberg and the Worcester group will arrive on foot from Newton and join the vigil at 12:30.

Also participating will be a Buddhist monk from Japan who plans to continue on with the walk to Washington. A Citizens' Forum on Disarmament and Social Justice, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Faneuil Hall, will feature Ellsberg, Cambridge City Councilwoman Saundra Graham, and Folksinger Charlie King.

On Saturday, the Boston to Washington walk will officialy begin. After a 10 a.m. send-off rally, walkers will leave from Faneuil Hall and pass through downtown Boston, the South End, and Dorchester, ending that day's walk at the Ashmont MBTA station.

The following morning Walkers will depart from Ashmont, heading south out of Boston for Brockton and Bridgewater. They expect to enter Rhode Island a week later.

In Plymouth walkers will visit the Pilgrim generating plants to campaign against unsafe, expensive, ecologically-unsound nuclear power. In Buzzard's Bay, New Bedford, and Fall River the issue will be high unemployment, which is made worse by the allocation of funds to the military rather than for other types of government spending which produce more jobs.

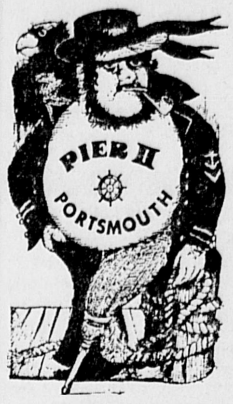
Area sponsors of the walk include American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge Women's Center, Campaign for a Democratic Foreign Policy, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, Friends of the Filipino People, Gold Star Parents for Amnesty, International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, Legal in-service project, New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, New England War Tax Resistance, Oxfam, Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, United Farm Workers, War Resisters League, Warwick House, and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

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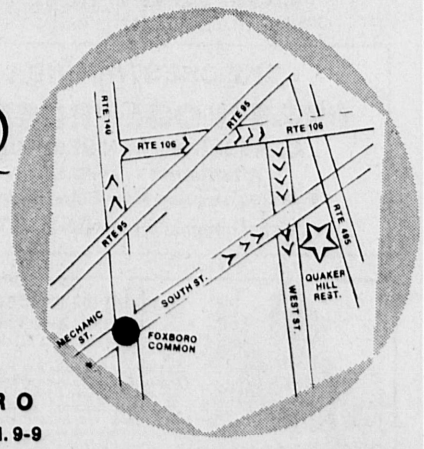
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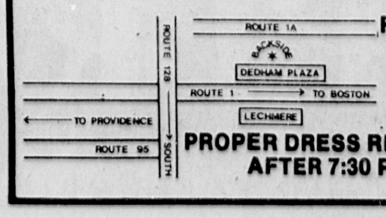
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Hats are back on the fashion scene

"In the early days of the movies, John Barrymore and Mary Astor were always known as the two million dollar profiles. Norma Shearer's perfect cameo profile was shown in films so much, she was practically known as the 'sideways actress'. . . and Barbra Streisand has brought back the bold profile," smiled actress Rita Moreno as she performed the enjoyable task of hostessing the New York press preview of new fall millinery styles by the Millinery Institute.

"Our millinery show today," said the petite star, "is a profile of the profile of fashion. We see ourselves front view in the mirror but the fashion-minded woman sets herself before a three-way full length mirror because that's the view she presents to others."

The head shape is emphasized, small and snug in various versions of skull caps, crocheted, cloches. There are collars that are designed to reach up and fit under the hat—hoods that go under hats and scarves that combine with hats. There are also collars that unsnap and unroll and fit under the hat. Never before have hats been given such free reign and versatility.

In the year 1882, the Divine Sarah Bernhart appeared in a play wearing a soft felt low brimmed hat with a crease down the middle and gently rolled brim. The hat, called a fedora, was picked up by men and has been worn by them ever since.

"Everyone," said Ms. Moreno, "has one profile that is better than the other. The asymetrically designed hats make it possible to play up your good side."

There were five primary style groupings offered for fall and winter—they are:

1. New, Neat & Knits: A wide-ranging category that embraced "fun" knits, hooded head wraps in colored fabrics and felt or suede cuff-brim helmets.

2. Femmes Fedoras: The flair and dash of the fedora sweeps the fashion scene as an ideal many occasion hat, in vari-sized brims of felt, suede or feathers.

3. Brim with Trim: A style group of felt shapes ranging from the traditional British "walking hat" to the Bolivian "bowler" and stylized gaucho hat of the Pampas.

4. Cap-it All: Girl meets boy in fashion as she dons "his" cap in this very newest fashion look, ranging from the larger "newsboy" crown to the trim, small visored spectator cap, done in tweeds, suede, chenille, mohair and felt.

5. All About Evening: Glamorous glitter glides over the after-dark fashion scene as small, head-hugging caps and helmets of ranch mink, gold or silver sequins, festooned pearls and sparkling rhinestone treatments put hats into a new "after dark" fashion time zone.

Caps are great this year, with a shetland tweed jacket, paratrooper's pants, sweatshirt. . . the cap may be worn as is or worn over a chin-tied scarf for comfort and the smart look of today.

Evening clothes have seen a lot of changes in the past few years—a switch from the costume parties of the sixties to tailored elegance and easy flowing caftans and togas and tunics with great refinement. We now have beautifully patterned hats of fabrics and solids richly accessoried with trimmings of Lurex and lamme.

Following are some of the newest millinery fashions for fall of '76:

There's a jaunty swagger in the low crown and tiny brim of a brown felt cloche chosen for day wear with a heavy creamy-white ribbed deeply cowled sweater and brown and gold tweed coat.

The modified baseball cap, by Mr. Paul, in bright green felt offers a new, extra wide, elongated brim. It's the ideal accessory for a pantsuit of winter weight and deeply ribbed turtleneck sweater.

Bob Greene has designed a face–flattering medium brim tailored fedora, the mustard felt hat's underside is done in contrasting soft gray and is worn with a gray menswear suit and stock-tied gray mustard print shirt.

A softly feminine mood is created by a deep-dipped brimmed asymetrical creased crown fedora hat done by Mr. John Classics. The aqua felt hat is worn with an aqua-amethyist tweed suit.

The younger set has shown a preference for the pull-down knit cap and Veaumont does it in soft brown and white mohair with its own matching ascot tie.

Another cap look for fall is a sideswept brown felt accented with braiding at the crown and a cheek-caressing tassel.

Fur hats have adapted nicely to the newest fashions, as seen in a jaunty peaked cap with deft draping or tourmaline ranch mink.

White ranch mink, banded in black diamond mink, becomes tailored elegance in a dip brim fedora. Worn with a beautifully styled black coat, it's a hat for very special occasions.

Speaking of special occasions, the after five hat has been revived and it's super special when it's a helmet of stark white ranch mink shown off to perfection when worn with a black choker scarf topping that very special black coat.

Gala evenings call for something new and film star Rita Moreno has chosen a totally sleek and uncluttered cap look of chamois-soft black felt accented with two "diamond" pins.

Hats are still fun to wear and this year's selection runs the gamut of the Sherlock Holmes cap to feathery bejeweled evening creations—so, give your spirits a lift—buy a chapeau!



The wrapped look for Fall is given new meaning by Frank Olive in the use of contrasting patterns in a four piece ensemble, of a snap brim fedora, chin tie head wrap, trailing scarf and slip-over blouse.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Summer and ice cream just naturally go together and it's nice to know that with a carton of ice cream in the freezer and the addition of a sauce or fresh fruit, it all adds up to the best dessert possible!

For example, when two favorite flavors are put together in a butter crust pastry shell, then drizzled with a delightful sauce, how can you miss? You can't when the filling is a combination of chocolate and butter pecan and the sauce is Rum–Butterscotch. And, when you use ice cream as the filling, you're using a convenience food that's ready to scoop into the crust which has been baked in advance.

Topping ice cream with fresh fruit sauces is not a new idea, but adding canned pears to a caramel sauce and then serving the mixture over ice cream warm from a chafing dish is a new and delicious twist.

Everyone loves apple pie and vanilla ice cream, so why not an Apple Praline Cream which converts plain vanilla ice cream and canned applesauce into a yummy dessert. With sugar and spice and other things nice, the apple-sauce is simmered over low heat until it's dark and almost caramel. The cooked mixture is swirled through slightly softened vanilla ice cream and then the mixture is refirmed in the freezer. The sauce itself is so delicious you'll want to make an extra batch to refrigerate for other desserts.

Here's an easy dessert that will surely delight the entire family: Mix ¾ cup boiling water with 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in 1 pint softened vanilla ice cream; stir to melt. Pour over a layer of sliced strawberries in individual pudding dishes Sprinkle additional sliced strawberries over each. Chill until set.

BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM PIE

Butter Pastry:
1 cup all purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon cold water

Rum butterscotch sauce:
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
one-third cup light cream OR half and half
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon rum extract

Filling:
1½ pints chocolate ice cream
1½ pints butter pecan ice cream

For pastry, combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg yolk and water; add to flour mixture. Shape dough into a ball. Chill for ease in handling. Roll out dough between two sheets of waxed paper to form an 11-inch circle. Ease pastry into an 8½ inch quiche pan or 9-inch pie plate, removing waxed paper. Flute edges, prick bottom with a fork. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 12-15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Chill before adding ice cream.

For sauce, combine sugar, cream, syrup and butter. Bring to a boil and boil 1 to 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add flavorings. Cover and chill. To serve, alternately spoon chocolate and butter pecan ice cream into chilled pastry. Drizzle with about ¼ cup sauce. Sprinkle top with chopped pecans, if desired. Cut into wedges and serve with remaining sauce. Serves 8-10.

APPLE PRALINE CREAM

3 cups canned applesauce
½ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1½ quarts vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine apple sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind, cinnamon and salt, in saucepan. Simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 40 minutes or until mixture is reduced to about 2 cups. Remove from heat and cool thoroughly. Place ice cream in loaf pan or in two ice making trays. Spoon one cup applesauce mixture over. Cut through with knife to ripple. Cover with waxed paper and freeze until firm, about 1½ hours. Serve in scoops with remaining applesauce mixture for topping. Makes 6-8 servings.

HOT CARAMEL PEARS

1 pound 13 oz. can pear halves
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup light brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup pear syrup
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Drain pears, reserve syrup. In saucepan combine cornstarch, brown sugar, cinnamon and mix well. Stir in syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils, then reduce heat and cook an additional five minutes. Add butter and pears and heat to serving temperature. For each serving, place pear half in dish with a large scoop of ice cream; spoon sauce over ice cream and top with additional cinnamon if desired. Serves 8.

RAISIN RUM AND BUTTER SAUCE

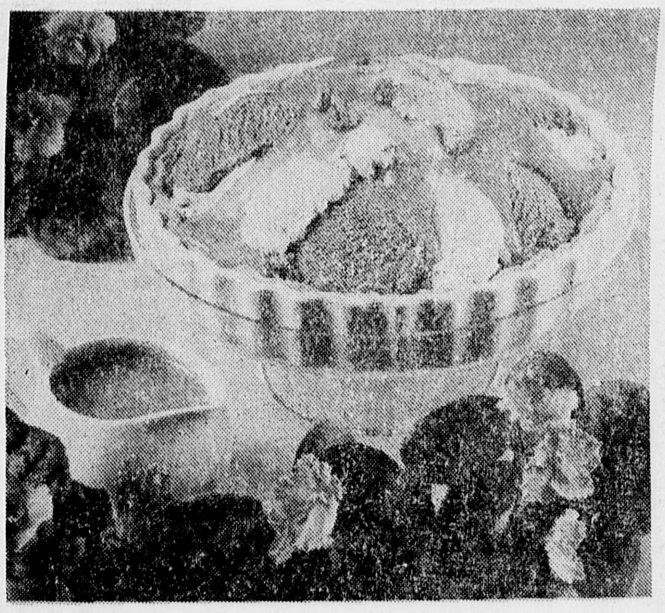
1½ cups water
1 cup seedless raisins
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon dark rum OR 1 teaspoon rum extract

Boil water, raisins, sugar and corn syrup together for about 15 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and nutmeg. Cool. Stir in rum or rum extract. Serve over vanilla ice cream. Makes about 1¼ cups sauce.

PINAPPLE JUBILEE

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple tidbits
½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon almond extract
6 small bananas
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
½ cup sliced strawberries

Put canned pineapple with liquid into a saucepan. Bring to boil. Blend sugar, cornstarch, salt and ginger. Stir into pineapple. Reduce heat and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and is clear. Remove from heat. Add almond extract to thickened mixture and cool. Peel bananas. Cut into halves lengthwise, then cut each half again crosswise, forming 4 fingers from each banana in each of 6 serving dishes. Top with a generous scoop of ice cream and about ¼ cup of the pineapple sauce. Garnish with strawberries. Serves 6.



Butterscotch ice cream pie

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Mrs. F. W., Walpole writes: "Some time ago my husband brought home two pounds of shrimp he'd purchased in Maine, and with his purchase he received the following excellent shrimp casserole. I would like to share it with your readers and hope they will enjoy it as our family did. (Thank you, Mrs. W., for your sharing!)

SHRIMP CASSEROLE

2 pounds shrimp, cooked
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons salad oil
¼ cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon mace
Dash of cayenne
1 can cream of tomato soup
½ cup sherry
½ cup slivered almonds
Paprika

Marinate shrimp in lemon juice and oil. Refrigerate for 6 hours. Cook, drain and chill rice. About 1 hour before serving, saute green pepper and onions in butter for 5 minutes. Add to shrimp with all other ingredients except almonds and paprika. Mix lightly. Top with almonds; bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 8.

Question: I'm looking for a certain carrot cake—it does not call for the cream cheese frosting or for chopped walnuts—the recipe I want has a glaze on the top and features chopped pecans and is absolutely, as far as I am concerned, the greatest cake. Though I sampled this "wonder" in Texas, I was unable to get the restaurant chef to part with the recipe. Can you help me?

Mrs. K. N., Dedham

Answer: I can understand why certain chefs prefer not to disclose their prize recipes—however, the following carrot cake is crammed with chopped pecans and is moist and delicious. I predict you'll find it a winner!

OLD TIME CARROT CAKE

2½ cups sugar
1½ cups cooking oil
5 eggs
2½ cups all purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
2¼ cups grated carrots
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, blend sugar with oil, beat in eggs one at a time. Add flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda, cloves, and salt; mix thoroughly. Fold in 2 cups carrots and pecans. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or bundt pan and bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester comes out dry. Cool 15 minutes, remove from pan and cool completely before glazing. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine confectioners' sugar and lemon juice, drizzle over cake. Top with remaining carrots and garnish, if desired with pecan halves.

Our thanks to Mrs. F. C., Dedham, who offers us her mother's recipe for Baked Salmon. Actually, though the salmon is excellent, you can use this recipe for cod, halibut or any other firm white fish.

BAKED SALMON

2 pounds salmon fillet
Salt and pepper
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
1 teaspoon grated onion

Place salmon in a shallow baking pan. Season well with salt and pepper; sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix the sour cream and onion, and spread over fish. Bake uncovered in a 375 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes, or until the fish flakes without being translucent in the center and the sauce in the pan has become rich and slightly brown. Serves 4-5.

Mrs. A. E., Roslindale shares with us her recipe for Beets with Pineapple. Thank you!

BEETS WITH PINEAPPLE

1 cup pineapple chunks
1 cup beets (canned) sliced
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving syrup. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of pineapple syrup. Drain beets, mixing beet juice with ½ cup pineapple syrup. Add cornstarch mixture. Heat juices. Stir until thickend. Add vinegar, salt, pineapple chunks and beets and serve.

Question: I've been looking for a certain spinach salad recipe ever since a visit to California several years ago. I recall that the spinach was deliciously garlicky and there were hard boiled eggs in it. Have you ever come across such a recipe?

Mrs. T. B., West Newton

Answer: Could it be Spinach Salad A La Grecque?

SPINACH SALAD A LA GRECQUE

1 lb. fresh spinach, washed and drained well
6 cloves garlic, sliced
3 eggs, hard cooked and sliced
8 bacon slices, broiled and crumbled
½ cup salad oil combined with ½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Fresh ground pepper
1 Bermuda onion or spanish onion

Day before: add garlic to oil-vinegar mixture. Early in day, tear dried spinach, put in salad bowl. Refrigerate. At serving time, sprinkle with salt, paprika and ground pepper; add eggs and bacon (and onion if desired). Remove garlic from dressing, pour onto salad and toss.

Shriberg named dean at New Jersey college

Arthur J. Shriberg is the new dean of students at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. He is the son of Shyrlie Shriberg and the late Samuel Shriberg, both former residents of Newton.

Dean Shriberg, 31, served as dean of students and director of counseling at the Old Westbury Campus of New York Institute of Technology prior to his appointment at Farleig Dickinson.

He earned his Ed.D. at Columbia University. In addition, he received the M.A. in counseling and personnel services from Boston University and the B.S. in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has also worked as a consultant on educational development, coordinator of the Educational Opportunities Program at Kingsborough Community College, a consultant to the Human Development Center at Hunter as well as director of student activities, and as an instructor and counselor at Columbia University.

Weddings

Miss Brown weds Dr. Bargar in double ring ceremony

Andrea Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Hull, married Dr. Richard Michael Bargar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bargar of Newton Centre, recently in a double ring ceremony in Temple Emeth, Brookline.

Dr. Ethel Brown Margolis of Ohama, Neb., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Bennett, Judi Berman and Hallie Flickinger.

Robert J. Bargar, brother of the groom, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Marshall Strauss, Charles Sidman, Terry McCaffrey, Marc Cutler, Warrren Sadow and Dr. Irv Margolis.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party was joined in the receiving lines by grandmothers, Jeanette Falk and Dorothy Bargar. The reception was held in the Temple Emeth banquet hall.

The bride graduated from Wellesley College and received her masters degree in psychology from Columbia University.

The groom is a graduate of Harvard College and Cornell Medical School. He is a resident on the Harvard surgical service of New England Deaconess Hospital.

After a wedding trip to London, England, the couple took up residence in Brookline.



Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bargar



Mr. and Mrs. Norton M. Miller of Chestnut Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Michele Beth, to Mr. Gary Gottesmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottesman of Maplewood, N.J. The couple was married July 4 in Temple Shalom, Needham. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and the groom graduated from Ryder College and is employed by Midland Mutual Insurance Co. After a honeymoon in Aruba, they will live in Avenel, N.J.

Two women listed in book

Two Newton residents are among 7000 women between 21 and 36 who have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Cited for leadership are Sharon Ann Kaitz of 45 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre, and Teresa M. Torchia of 15 Bridges Ave., Newtonville.

Center needs equipment

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi Service Center, an agency which provides counseling and other services to adolescents, needs the following: a vacuum cleaner, a lawn mower and other miscellaneous lawn equipment, and a television set. Please call Pheobe at 244-4802 if you have items to contribute to the center.

Engagements

Segal-Perold

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Segal of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Suellen, to Andre F. Perold, son of Professor and Mrs. Guido Perold of Johannesburg, South Africa.

A January wedding is planned.

Noel-Martignette

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noel of Newton and Humarock announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marion, to Alfonso J. Martignette, son of Mr. and jmrs. Alfonso J. Martignette of Winchester and Humarock.

Miss Noel is a graduate of Vermont College and her fiance is a graduate of Merrimack College.

An October wedding is planned.

Buckman-Zoll

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckman of Cherry Hill, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Abbey, to Steven Mark Zoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zoll of Newton Centre.

Miss Buckman is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey where she is a dean's list nursing major.

Mr. Zoll is a graduate of Newton High School and a dean's list biology major at Fairleigh Dickinson.

A July, 1977, wedding is planned.

Mothers of Twins install officers

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association Inc. recently held its annual installation banquet.

Officers installed for the 1976-1977 club year were as follows: President, Mrs. William McCorkle of Dedham; First Vice President, Mrs. Vernon Williams of Hyde Park; Second Vice President, Mrs. William Riley of Needham; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Fred Conley of Needham Heights; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Bingham of Norwood; Membership Secretary, Mrs. Harold Paul of Walpole; Treasurer, Mrs. Peter Giambanco of Westwood; State Representatives, Mrs. David Gillis of Norfolk and Mrs. Fred MacEachern of West Roxbury; National Representative, Mrs. Seymour Zablatsky of Needham.

Congratulations were also given to two area mothers who were duly elected at the last State meeting of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc.; namely, Vice President, Mrs. Irving August of Framingham and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Zablatsky of Needham.

Mrs. Irving August was Dedham Regional's delegate to the Sixteenth National Convention of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. currently being held in Tucson, Ariz. from July 28-31, 1976.

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Weddings

Double ring ceremony unites Amy Plotkin and Michael Kayce



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kayce

Amy Susan Plotkin and Michael Robbie Kayce of Newton Centre were married recently in a double ring ceremony in Temple Shalom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Plotkin of Newton Centre and Mr. Kayce is the son of Mrs. Barbara Kayce of West Newton and Dr. Melvin Kayce of Lexington.

Maid of honor was Susan Feinberg. Bridesmaids were Sharin Kayce, Marlene Kayce, Cheryl Rubin, Debbie Kendi and Mary Clark.

The groom's brother, David, was his best man. Steven Plotkin, William Plotkin, Chuck Kaplan, George Segerra, John Rosenberg and Jeffrey Adler ushered.

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will live in Norwood.

Temple Shalom setting for Appel-Riegelman marriage



Mrs. James Riegelman

Roni Ellen Appel and James Riegelman were married Aug. 1 in Temple Shalom by Rabbi Murray Rothman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Appel of Newtonville and Mr. Riegelman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegelman of California.

Marjory Appel of Newton was the maid of honor and Barbara Cohen of Newton was a bridesmaid. Mr. Riegelman had Dr. Richard Riegelman as his best man.

The bride has a BA degree in art history from the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. Mr. Riegelman holds a BA from Colorado State University and a master's degree from the University of Illinois. He works for an advertising agency in San Diego.

A reception was held for the couple at Pinebrook Country Club in Weston. After a wedding trip to Mexico, they will live in San Diego.

Sisterhood honors officers

Temple Emeth Sisterhood's newly elected slate of officers and directors was honored recently at a luncheon-pool party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Reef of Brookline.

Present were the officers and the heads of committees and their assistants. Plans for the 1976-77 calendar were discussed including a March Purim costume ball, a celebrity auction to be held in May and a Sisterhood-Brotherhood night at Pops in June.

Officers are: Mrs. Edward Ellis and Mrs. Daniel Smolens, copresidents; vicepresidents, Mrs. Sidney Beldon (Torah Fund), Mrs. Martin Bernard (membership), Mrs. Jason Diamond(program), Mrs. Willie Goldwasser and Mrs. Richard Kream (ways and means), and Mrs. Gerald Richmond (C.E.A.C.); Mrs. Irving Fireman, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Levine, recording secretary; Mrs. Sumner Krauthamer and Mrs. Bernard Horowitz, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Leon Gammerman and Mrs. Myron Segelman, financial secretaries; Mrs. Daniel Peck, social secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Shaffer and Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, auditors; and Mrs. Herbert Segal and Mrs. Paul Richmond, marshalls.

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Ellen Beth Wallace marries David Paushter in Temple Reyim



Mr. and Mrs. David Paushter

Ellen Beth Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace of Chestnut Hill, and David Mitchell Paushter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Paushter of Binghampton, N.Y., were married July 11 in Temple Reyim, Auburndale. A reception followed at the temple.

Mrs. Barbara Grossman, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Stephen Paushter was best man for his brother.

The bride attended Simmons College and was graduated with distinction in 1975 from the University of Rochester. She is studying for a master's degree in social work at Case-Western Reserve University in the school of applied social sciences.

The groom also graduated with distinction last year from the University of Rochester. He now attends Case-Western Reserve University and is enrolled in the school of medicine.

Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, the couple will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pine Brook Country Club setting for Vernon-Vigoda marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vigoda

Pine Brook Country Club in Weston was the setting recently for the marriage of Donna Lynne Vernon and Robert Alan Vigoda.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg of Temple Emanuel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vernon of Waban and Mr. Vigoda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vigoda of West Newton.

Jill Goldstein, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Douglas Vernon, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kim Vigoda, sister of the groom; April Bloom, Carol Vernon and Debbie Weitzman, cousins of the bride; Susan Salett and Abigail Turner.

Erwin Hekler was best man. Ushers were Douglas and Dean Vernon, brothers of the bride; Richard, Robert and Steven Gross, cousins of the groom; Jeffrey Dunn, Michael Lax and Steven Schneider.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and is entering her senior year at the University of Miami.

Mr. Vigoda is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is entering his second year at the University of Miami law school.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Miami.

Rabbi Schneider, Mr. Gans wed in Philadelphia ceremony



Rabbi Ilene Schneider and Mr. Gary Gans

Rabbi Ilene Susan Schneider and Gary Michael Gans were married recently at Beth Emeth Congregation in Philadelphia, Pa.

Rabbi Schneider is the daughter of Esther and Marshall Schneider of Newton Centre and Mr. Gans is the son of Ada and Samuel Gans of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbis Hershel Brooks, Steven Fineblum and Linda Holtzman Schutzman. Carol Green was maid of honor; and Jeffrey Gans, brother of the groom, was the best man. Also participating in the ceremony were Hava Pell, Janet Wattenmaker, Burton Siegel and Steven Finestone.

The bride, who was ordained in May at graduation exercises of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has a BA in publication from Simmons College and an M.Ed. in psychoeducational processes from Temple University in Philadelphia.

The groom attended Gratz College in Philadelphia and Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He received a BA in political science from Rutgers University and is a third year rabbinical student at Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. He is also a graduate student at Temple University in the department of Education.

The bride will retain her own name.

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United Way of Mass Bay

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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Ranch - Wonderful value at $44,500. Immaculate in and out - 3 bedrooms, familyroom off kitchen, basement ready playroom, large private ½ acre lot.
Raised Ranch in Westover Area - Immediate occupancy. T.O. mortgage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, familyroom and 4th bedroom or den on lower level. Once in a lifetime value for this area $48,900.
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Antique 8 room New England Farm house with 4 bedrooms. Set on a gorgeous 1 acre lot, 5 fireplaces. In need of renovations. Asking $32,900.
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Sanborn Ave. area - The nicest house in town, offering 3 sizable bedrms, fireplace livingrm, natural gumwood, mod. kit., tile bath, gar. under, low assessment, asking in **$30's.**
VFW Parkway area - Beautiful & ultra modern 2 bedrm Colonial, downstairs den, large level lot, asking mid **$30's.**
Spring St. - Young, bright & delightful 6 room Cape offering 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kit., large yard, garage under, only **$31,900.**
BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000

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Clean and comfortable, 3 bedroom Ranch with spacious bedrooms, full basement and garage. Lovely shaded lot with private backyard on a quiet street. Top location and neighborhood. Kids can walk to park, tennis courts and schools. Easily financed. Only **$36,500.**
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524-0500 521-0100 B

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Rental vacancy decline expected to continue

CHICAGO—While trying to find vacant rental property continues to plague the consumer, rapidly rising costs are doing the same to rental property owners.

The National Association of Realtors' Department of Economics and Research said that higher maintenance and repair expenses were reported nationally by 92 per cent of those surveyed by the department. The majority reported increases of 10 to 15 per cent, nearly the same rate as last year.

Property taxes also moved higher, with 72 per cent of the respondents reporting increases and 1 per cent noting lower rates, the department said.

Although utility costs have not risen as steeply this year as in 1974 and 1975, the cost of gas and electricity still is climbing at a double-digit annual rate.

The utility component of the Consumer Price Index was at 184.8 in May (1967-100). Thus was a two-point rise from the April figure, and 11.1 per cent over the seasonally adjusted level of a year ago.

The index figure for 1975 was 169.6, up 16.3 per cent from the 1974 figure of 145.8. That 1974 figure, in turn, was up 15.3 per cent from the 126.4 index level in 1973.

As for fuel oil and coal, the index shows that prices doubled between 1972 and 1975, and in 1976 have risen at an annual rate of between 6.3 per cent and 7.7 per cent for the months of January through May.

Respondents to the National Association's spring survey indicated that increases in rents still are lagging behind operating expenses.

Forty-one per cent said that yields on residential rental properties were below the level of a year ago and another 37 per cent said that yields were about the same. A moderate increase in yields was reported by 19 per cent of respondents, and 3 per cent said yields were up substantially.

Increases in yields most often resulted through improvements in occupancy levels, rather than by rent adjustments, the department noted.

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WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

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Immaculate Cape, 6 rooms, garage attached, convenient area. **$32,900.**
48' Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, finished familyroom basement, garage, acre lot. **$42,900.**
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New England Colonial, choice of 2, 6 rooms each, low to Mid **$30's.**

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Coloncial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling familyroom, garage. Room for animals. Excellent condition. Asking **$43,900.**

FIRST FAMILY REALTY
784-7487

NORFOLK
Charming country 7 rm Cape situated on 1½ acre lot, this home has 3 large bedrooms, livingrm, diningrm, big eat in kit., also familyrm with fireplace & 1 car att. gar. $42,900. Exclusive listing.

WRENTHAM
Older New England Farm type home on just under 2 acres. Ideal for horse equestrian or those with a "green thumb", 6 rooms with newly remodeled kitchen. Great value. $32,900.

JOHN J. CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
528-9276

NORTON
7 room Gambrel Cape on ¾ acre pine treed lot. This house has it all, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, eat in kitchen. **$38,900.**

MANSFIELD
Ranch with fireplace livingroom, extra large kitchen with dining nook, enclosed porch, 1 car garage, very convenient location. **$29,900.**

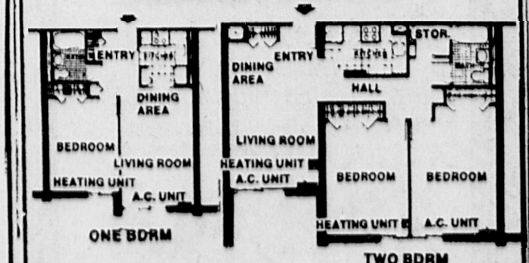
BRISTOL REALTY
339-5906

WRENTHAM
Lake Archer - secluded waterfront 5 room year round home. Like new condition with large stone fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, large treed lot. Asking **$43,000.**

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Home sales rebound says Multiple Listing

Home sales through the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board--which includes Dedham--continued to rebound at a strong pace in the second quarter this year, posting a mid-year gain of 38 per cent over the first half of 1975, MLS says.

"The sharp inreases definitely reflects a surge in the pent-up demand that had built up during last year's economic slump," MLS President John H. Rankin said.

Rankin reported first half sales of 1,648, compared to 1,194 for the same period a year ago. This was accomplished with a dramatic increase in sales, 454, during June for a 42 per cent gain over the corresponding month last year.

The dollar volume of sales in the first half amounted to $75.8 million, a jump of 52 per cent over 1975, Rankin noted. The average sale price for this year to date is $45,984, representing a 10 per cent hike from a year ago.

"Sales in July and August will probably drop as they normally do during the traditional summer slump, but should pick up again in September," Rankin said. "However, this year's figures should continue to be markedly higher than in 1975."

'Mimi' Plonsky opens new office in Foxboro



MIMI PLONSKY

A new real estate office has opened at the Phillip H. Stone Building on Cocasset St., Foxboro. "Mimi" Plonsky a long time resident of Sharon is the Sales Manager and Proprietor. She has named her company VIP Real Estate, Inc.

Mrs. Plonsky has been associated with area realtor offices and brings to her new endeavor a strong conviction and philosophy that for young people the best possible investment is the down payment on their own home. She feels that the cost of building is beginning to stabilize and that for long term investment, a home in this area because of its proximity to main highways and being located half-way between Boston and Providence, is the best hedge as far as inflation is concerned.

Mrs. Plonsky has been active in religious and civic committees in Sharon for many years. Her hobbies are gardening, skiing and boating.

Survey says rental owners' costs rising

CHICAGO—The availability of vacane rental units, already at low levels throughout the nation, is expected to shrink still further for the remainder of 1976 and probably well into 1977, reports the National Association of Realtors' Department of Economics and Research.

The department adds, however, that despite the recent shrinkage in rental unit availability, there have not been significant increases in rents. In May, vor example, the rent component of the Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 5.4 per cent.

As scarcities continue to develop, substantial jumps in rents could be seen during the second half of 1976, the department suggests.

"The trend toward fewer vacancies was forecast by many housing experts as early as two years ago," explained H. Jackson Pontius, National Association executive vice president.

"Despite this, little has been done to head off the impending shortage. Multi-family production, sadly depressed throughout 1974 and 1975, continues to perform dismally in the first half of 1976," he added.

The department notes that even if there were an unexpected surge in multi-family housing starts, it would be too late to stave off the developing shortage for this year and next. Any sizable projects undertaken during the second half of 1976 would not be ready for occupancy until early or mid-1978.

$54,900



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$45,000

Prettiest setting in town for Colonial Lovers, offering PRIVACY, SPACIOUSNESS & WARMTH rarely found in this low price range. "SEVEN" rooms, GARAGE, "TWO" fireplaces, THREE" bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, living room, what else? Wideboard floors pewter fixtrues, built-in bookcases, wood boxes, china cabinets

M-E-A-N-W-H-I-L-E
$41,900

Rarely found rambling L shaped Ranch in Walpole on 2/3 acre tree sahded lot on quiet street near town, big cool breezeway, garage. 3 bedrooms, (2 king size) formal dining room, separate entry hall, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, huge full basement and TWO FIREPLACES. Now that's value!

WOODS REAL ESTATE
MLS 444 Washington Street Realtor
NORWOOD 769-3330 B

DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, by owner $38,500, 329-4188. H

W. ROXBURY, Country living in the city. A garden 2 bedroom Condo with A.C., modern kitchen, pool, live in super., train & bus at Dedham line. Owner transferred. $26,000. 327-3924 C

WALPOLE: mint condition, 8 room Garrison on child-safe street, features: kitchen, dining room, 24'x13' fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths & attached porch. A buy at $45,000 with a possible take-over. By owner 668-2291 C

CHESTNUT HILL, Must sell to settle estate. Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Col. Asking $39,900. Eves. 332-7597. C

DEDHAM: 2 family, 4-4, completely renovated, large yard, $400 a month income, high 30's, owner 326-6475. C

SHARON CONDOMINIUM
2 bedrooms, a-c, new rugs, completg eat-in kitchen, pool, tennis, close to shopping. $29,900.
Owner 1-784-2054 C

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Ranch, playroom with kitchen. Under $35,000. 444-6033 A

E. WALPOLE

7 room. 3 yr young, Gambrel Cape tucked away with lots of privacy, 16x24 master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, WW throughout, excellent decor, 14x16 sundeck, 2 car garage, 9x16 shed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Owner.
668-4514 762-8133 F

ROSLINDALE-2 family, 4-4, tile bath, exc. location. Large fenced-in yard, back porches, good income, out of state owner will give exc. terms. Write Drawer 28, Holderness, N.H. 03245 L

BROCKTON, Raised Ranch, 9 yrs. old, 3 or 4 bedrooms, screened porch for outdoor dining, walking distance to schools, shopping and Boston bus. $29,900. 1-583-7042. we

Newton Highlands-Beautifully proportioned 7 room Brick Ranch, all king-sized rooms, 29' x 17' living room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, dining room, attractive kitchen, pine panelled playroom, 2 car garage plus over 29,000 sq.ft. of attractive landscaping & garden. $85,000. OWNER: Between 8am & 9am - 527-0129 K

MANSFIELD-3 family, 6-6-4, good condition. Near downtown. $42,900. Owner occupied, after 5p.m. 339-7640 F

WALPOLE, 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Excellent condition. Good location for possible business-residence. High $30's. Principals only 668-0819 H

WALPOLE: Architect designed Royal Barry Wills Cape Ranch. Fireplaced living room & den, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen & laundry plus 3 bedrooms all on 1 floor, 2 car garage. 20 x 40 heated pool. On 1 acre wooded lot. 60's. OWNER 668-9117 L

WEST ROXBURY, immaculate 2 family, 5 & 6, front & back porches, exc. income, asking low $40's. Quick occupancy. Shone R. E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM: 5 STORE BUILDING FOR SALE LARGE LOT OF LAND. Reply to Box 720, Post Office, Quincy, Mass. 02169 H

WEST ROXBURY: Charming 7 room Colonial in mint condition, detached garage, nice yard. $30's. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236. B

ROSLINDALE, Truly exceptional 2 family house, 5 & 6 rooms plus sunrooms, separate heaters, 2 car garage, owner apartment vacant. $38,200. See by appointment only. Call 1-401-245-2619 after 5 p.m. G

WEST ROXBURY: LaGrange St. area, 7 room Colonial, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, garage, $29,900. KARDON 325-5892 B

DEDHAM (St Susanna's Parish) 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, quiet street,. Owner: $38,900. 329-9655 G

NORWOOD, H.S. Area, $39,900. 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porches, low taxes, modern kitchen & bath, WW, many extras. Move in condition. Owner. 828-4950 B

WEST ROXBURY: $24,900. VFW Parkway area, 6 room Colonial, move-in condition. 5 room Ranch, garage, $29,900. 6 room Ranch, finished basement, $33,900. KARDON 325-5892 B

NORWOOD Condo $21,000, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, a.c., porch, pool. 762-3552. B

WEST ROXBURY-BROOKLINE LINE: New Listing, 7 room Ranch, porch, garage, Low 40'S. 2 Family (5-6), Low 40'S. Young Brick Front Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, Mid 30'S. KARDON 325-5892

WANTED—3 families & up in any condition. Tenants must pay for all utilities. I will pay good price!! Must be no cash down! Send statement to P.O. Box 117, Roslindale, Ma. 02131. B

ROSLINDALE: Near Golf Course, 4 room Cape, $17,900. 2 Family (4-4) large yard, $21,900 7 room Colonial, garage, $18,900. KARDON 325-5892 B

ROSLINDALE: Choice 3 Family near Belgrade Ave. (5-5-5), garages, large yard. Best offer High 20'S. KARDON 325-5892 B

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WALKING TO EVERYTHING
In Westwood for $44,900! From your private home. Fireplaced living room & formal dining room, too.

WOODED SECLUSION
A 7 room Westwood Ranch on an acre with 3 full baths & country kitchen. A buy at $44,900. Exclusive.

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In this charming Colonial with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room & pretty location, $41,500

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in a brand new Colonial with wooded acre, 2½ baths & family room with arched fireplace & beamed cathedral ceiling. 90'S. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

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REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM

Immaculate 4 bedroom Brick Colonial, large level lot in a friendly, walk-to-station location Burglar alarm & other extras. Low, low heat & maintenance cost $57,500 Exclusive

Quality Ranch Style Home with an acre of land. 2 bedrooms with pine den or 3rd bedroom, 2 full baths, large breezeway & nicely finished basement. $64,800 Exclusive

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

NEEDHAM
$45,500

Just listed. Oak Hill Rd. area. California Ranch with bay windowed living room. Picture window dining area, 18 ft. family room off the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, broadloom, etc. Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
905 Great Plain Ave
444-9220 444-3210 B

DEDHAM

Excellent 4 yr. custom Colonial, fenced-in lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, family room off kitchen, finished game room, Master bedroom with private bath. Extras. Convenient location $52,900 owner 329-9427 F

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Colonial, fenced yard, large family room off country kitchen, $37,000. owner 329-9706. H

NEWTON CENTRE—Charming side entrance Colonial, Bowen School area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den. Low assessment. Nice lot. Close to Rt. 9. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

NO. WALPOLE-real dollhouse, 2 bedroom Ranch, family room, closed breezeway, plus attached garage. Low $30's Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 B

STOUGHTON, For Sale or Lease. 6 room Condominium, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Private backyard, swimming pool & sport privileges, WW. 344-5122 G

NORWOOD-clean & modern, 3 bedroom Ranch, huge family room off new dream kitchen. Jr. High No. area, low $40's. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 B

NEWTON by owner. Ward School on Farlow Hill. Cul de-sac. Architect designed Ranch with high ceilings, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, 2½ bathrooms, family & gamerooms, workshop, GREENHOUSE, one third acre with fruit trees, ultra eat-in kitchen, $77,500. 969-2161 B

WALPOLE, 6 Room Cape, fireplace, screened porch, fenced in' yard, child safe street. $37,500. MLS Exclusive. MURRAY R.E 528-2087 B

Norwood- 8 room 5 yr, split, eat-in-kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, near schools, asking $49,900, 762-8162. B

Dedham 5 room home, aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms, large living room, full dining room, enclosed porch overlooking patio & fenced in yard. Mid 30's immediate occupancy, owner 762-5350. B

MEDFIELD, Priced to sell. Immaculate 7 room Straight Ranch 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces 2 car garage, 16x32 in ground pool. private fenced yard $64,000 MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

FRAMOR, R.E.
326-7373 326-8696

5 rm expandable CAPE $39,900
7 room FULL SHED dormer CAPE $39,900.
RAISED RANCHES, many to select from. $48,500 & up.
10 room older COLONIAL mid 50's.
8 room home WESTWOOD ESTATE area, in-ground pool, screened patio, $64,900.
NEW RIASED RANCHES, executive area, high 60's.
8 room COLONIALS, 4 bedrooms, 60's & up.
5 NEW custom designed homes, distinctively different up to $125,000. B

E. WALPOLE

7 room, 3 yr young, Gambrel Cape tucked away with lots of privacy, 16x24 master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, WW throughout, excellent decor 14x16 sundeck, 2 car garage, 9x16 shed. Must be seen to be appreciated Call Owner
668-4514 AFTER 5 Au4,2T-5

WESTWOOD

A family room with a cathedral ceiling & fireplace is just one feature of this 4 bedroom home with a country kitchen on a wooded acre near the Center. Low 60'S.
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 B

MILLIS

Newly listed Location location - location in loveliest area of town We proudly present this outstanding property. Solidly constructed & charming Cape with flexible floor plan 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, on well over an acre of beautiful wooded land. Low 60's. Call Exclusive Broker
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 B

ROSLINDALE-Arboretum area 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, enclosed front porch, panelled summer room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, large lot, excellent condition, upper 30's. 323-8476 B

WALPOLE, North, 2 bedroom RANCH, wooded lot, handy to shopping & schools, low taxes, Low 30's owner 668-6286. B

EAST DEDHAM
ASKING $22,500
Handy man special. Needs redecorating & modernization. 7 room older type Cape, & 1 car garage. Call exclusive agent. 326-2460. B

WESTWOOD, First offering, by owner Charming Cape lovely setting, in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, WW, eat in kitchen, screened porch. High $40's. Principals. 326-1114 B

W. ROXBURY-Holy Name, 2 family, 5&5, top condition, $43,900. West Realty- Miriam 323-2809 B

NORTON-7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, large family room with Franklin stove, In-door heated pool. $31,900. 285-9636. B

WALPOLE-It's all yours!! Beautiful tall pines, complete shade, extreme seclusion on ½ acre of privacy, but minutes walk to schools and Boston busline! Gorgeous, Gambrel Front 50' Split Ranch, just 2 years young! This home features fireplaced family room with glass sliders to huge deck, 1½ bath off the king size master, separate heating controls, 2 car garage and many added extras! Owner's transfer creates immediate occupancy. Sale below market value. Hi $40's. Kallis Assoc. 668-7500 B

W. ROXBURY Bellevue Hill, St. Theresa's, 7 rooms, C.E. Colonial, extra lot, 5000 sq ft, under garage, fireplaced living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, 1st floor den, stand-up attic, low taxes. $40,000. Owner 327-6923. B

WALPOLE — Fabulous, Georgian Split Level Ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre treed lot. Immediate occupancy—7 room Split Ranch, fireplaced living room, family room, garage on 13 acre lot. Only $38,900. Kallis Assoc. 668-7500 B

WALPOLE-$27,000. Convenient to everything, 6 room Cape on ½ acre lot. Kallis Assoc. 668-7500 B

WRENTHAM-From $38,900. Brand new 3 bedroom Splits. Colorama kitchens with wax free floors, dishwashers, self cleaning ovens, away from the daily hubbub of the city but convenient to it. Beautiful, unusual fireplaces. Some homes with cathedral ceilings FINANCING ARRANGED Kallis Assoc 668-7500 B

WALPOLE-Priced in mid $30's. Spotless, well maintained, 3 bedroom home, near public transportation and stores. This lovely home, features formal dining room & charming eat-in kitchen Finished playroom and 1 car attached garage. Call today, will not last. Kallis Assoc 668-7500 B

WALPOLE
BEST BUY!!
$36,900

If you're looking for a convenient location, you have found it. 6 room, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, living room, ceramic tile bath, fenced in yard, 1 car garage. See it today!! Call POTTER REALTY CO., 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

NORWOOD
NEW TO MARKET
Attention all investors!! Here is a two family you have been waiting for 4-4, separate utilities, convenient location. Low 40's. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

WRENTHAM
GAMBREL CAPE
THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!
It features: eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ¾ acre lot. MID 40's. Exclusive POTTER REALTY 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

NEW
GARRISON COLONIAL
$30,900

Country kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, treed lot, DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

WALPOLE
$35,900

Quiet street, 7 room RANCH. Eat-in kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre land. IT WON'T LAST. See it TODAY! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

NEWTON: by owner, charming 8 room, slate roof, Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. UNDERWOOD SCHOOL, churches, trans nearby, 40's principles only. 969-2989. B

DEDHAM: 2 family, 4 & 4, separate utilities, large lot. mid 20's. — Large modern 6 room center entrance Colonial, 1½ baths, good condition, nice level lot; above 9,000 feet, excellent area. 30's. Call JOHN C. STARR, REALTOR 326-6181. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138.
OPEN HOUSE
101 Westview Dr. Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5. Florida bound. Completely renovated, in & out. Master's dreamy 6 room 3—2 Queen bedrooms. 1½ baths, garage under, playroom, bar. Benefits—happiness. Make a wish - 40's. B

EAST WAREHAM-in Shangra-La, 2 bedroom, heated Ranch, all major appliances included. Low interest take-over possible. Present PIT $156 per mo. Asking $19,500. By owner. Call 1-658-5778 B

NORWOOD, Eight room Colonial' 2 car garage, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely 1st level family room, many amenities. $49,900. For appt. 769-3330 WOODS. B

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY (4-5), 2 car garage, on bus line. $33,500. Call 326-1489 H

ROSLINDALE—2 family house, large yard, 327-4822. A

HYDE PARK, Sunnyside Area, attractive 6 room, 10 yr. old Garrison, corner lot, 3 bedroom, beamed living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ bath, $30,000 by owner 364-4145 F

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted in NEEDHAM: 3 bedroom home with garage on quiet street. Call 444-0472 H

NEWTON-BUYERS WAITING for 3-4 bedroom homes near Grade School. $40,000 to $60,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

WANTED IN NORWOOD Large house or 2 family, with parking, in business zone. 969-2034. G

WANTED 1 or 2 Family homes, Dedham, Norwood, Newton, West Roxbury or surrounding areas. Call 325-5892 KARDON R.E. MLS B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM, finished lot, $13,900 or will custom build Capes in 40's. 329-3882. L

WESTWOOD: 2, 1 acre lots on Canton St. $22,900 each or $44,000 for both, owner 963-3030 eves 329-4824 K

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

NEED CASH FAST?
Perhaps you sold some property & accepted a 1st or 2nd mortgage as part payment. Tired of waiting for small monthly payments? LET ME HELP. Why not sell me your 1st & 2nd mortgage & note for a quick bundle of cash? I also have mortgage $$ to lend. Prompt, confidential service. Mr. Brower, 824 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill. Office 617-738-1026, Home 969-3461. Je2,13t,F

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

Are you paying 18% interest on a second mortgage now? If you have good credit, you may qualify for:
1. A lower rate of interest
2. Additional cash
3. Or both

INTERESTED?
CALL MR. JOSEPHS
438-7700 (Eves. 762-7392) B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rte. 1A, Walpole Ctre. FREE rent to Nov. 1.
232-9488 668-0614 Au4,2t,G

NEEDHAM: good image Office Space reasonably priced; approx. $5 per sq ft. 930 sq ft, 615 sq ft, 395 sq ft & 140 sq ft areas. Parking, terms optional. Exclusive. CHANNING ASSOC. 235-2400 C

DEDHAM: Store for rent, 16x36 in good location. Call 326-7086 H

ROSLINDALE SQ.
1200 Ft. HEATED
1st floor, ideal for Social Club, Dancing school, etc. $200 mo.
232-9488 Au4-2,L

WESTWOOD-HIGH ST: Professional offices, 1st floor, 1000 ft. plus storage, 2nd floor, 350 ft. 444-2002 H

ROSLINDALE HEATED STORE
600 SqFt. $130 mo 232-9488 Au4,2t,G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms & sunparlor, Holy Name Parish, close to transp. $235. No pets. 327-2173. G

DEDHAM: 7 room house for rent, $295 per month, plus security deposit, no pets. Call JOHN C. STARR, REALTOR 326-6181. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 762-4138 Walpole & Vicinity—Pool—king 5 room 3 bedroom Duplex, heat & hw $350.—LAKE, king—spotless, 4 room 2 bedroom' heat & hw $235. DUPLEXES $250. CALL NOW!! B

CANTON CTRE: 5 sunny rooms on Mechanic St. near bus. 2nd floor. Available now. Security deposit required. 828-1109 or 969-7966 B

W. ROXBURY - 5 modern rooms 2nd floor, Holy Name, adults, no fee. $220, unheated. 325-6400 Miriam B

NORWOOD 3 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, convenient to everything. 329-0517 or 326-9893 B

ROSLINDALE—4 well kept rooms, nice area. No pets. Security required. Avail 8-1. 1-866-2683. G

WEST ROX: 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, 2 porches, yard, driveway. On bus line. Adults. No pets. 325-5361. B

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 room mod. apt., 2 family, adults. $210 unheated, 696-3732. B

WEST ROXBURY 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Handy location. $125 per mo. MARILYN LA ROSA 323-0866 B

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Line, Holy Name Parish 5 rooms, completely modern, 1st floor. Adults preferred $210 per mo. MARILYN LA ROSA 323-0866 B

NORWOOD—5 room apt. on 1st floor. Modern kitchen and bath. Sept. 1 $240 unheated. Surette Realtors 762-1960 B

WALPOLE, 4 room apartment, 1 mile from center of town. $150 per mo. utilities not included. 1 child welcome. No pets please. Call 543-2772 B

NORWOOD-6 room house, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, w-w, good location, walk to center, school & buses, full basement, attic & driveway, yard, children welcome, references and security. $300. 329-5545 E

HYDE PARK—2nd floor, 4½ rooms, 2 family, $150. a mo. unheated. 361-4950. G

WEST ROXBURY-5 rooms, near transp. adults, 1st floor, Call after 5p.m. 323-8397 B

W. ROXBURY, 3 room apartment, private home, near center. $45 per wk. all utilities 469-9123 G

NORWOOD-first floor, small 4 rooms, clean & modern, $200 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Agent 668-6250 B

NEEDHAM: Duplex rentals from $295 to $375. Single homes from $350 to $550. HUMPHREY ASSOC. REALTORS, 444-6410. B

DEDHAM GREENLODGE: 6 room, 2 bedroom CAPE, garage under, ideal for couple $300 per mo. Security required. Gately Assoc. 325-3236. B

WEST ROXBURY: near Centre St., 3 rooms, all utilities $200 mo. References & security deposit. 524-2938. B

ROSLINDALE, Clean 4 room apartment, on busline. Call 323-0647 or 325-5479 B

JAMAICA PLAIN: near Jamaicaway, modern apt., 5 rooms, $160 unheated 522-9794 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD CENTER, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. $235 per mo. utilities not included. 762-3886 G

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $205. 543-4533 B

NEEDHAM: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, near Center; 3rd floor, heated, 3 rooms. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

DEDHAM LINE- modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking $175.plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 326-8360 B

ROSLINDALE: Poplar St., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, $175 no utilities. 426-7890 B

E. DEDHAM: 3 rooms, $150 unheated. Ideal for singles. Call 522-9794 B

DEDHAM-4 rooms, on 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, $165 without utilities. Lease & security deposit. House of Real Estate 329-1480 B

WELLESLEY: beautiful apartment, 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, elevator, near shops, private parking. $425. Call 235-060 B

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. 2nd floor, no pets, apply 15 Chapel St. B

W. ROXBURY 4 room apt., modern kitchen & bath, on busline, heated. 323-5797 B

WEST ROXBURY: modern 2 bedrooms, a.c., hard wood floors, disposal, heat & hotwater included. Near stores, busline & churches. Call 325-0355 or 327-5963. B

DEDHAM-3 room apt 2 family, 1st floor $190. Available Sept. 326-3629 B

WEST NEWTON; Modern, large 7 room apt. with 2 baths in lovely 2 family house. Near schools & shopping. $375 unheated. Call 965-0841 or 232-6338. B

NEW SEABURY: Beautifully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths Gambrel Cape. Sept.— June. $250 a mon. Owner. 877-2727 or 877-2277 even. B

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name, 5 rooms & reception hall, 3rd floor. Avail Sept 1. Call after 7 pm. 323-6070. B

CANTON—4 (3 heated), 2nd floor, no pets, $180. Call after 4:30. 828-5248. B

NEWTONVILLE: 3 bedroom, 6 room apt. No pets. Off street parking. $325 plus utilities. Avail. 9—1. Call 9—3, 332-3700. B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, modern 4 room, near bus, $150. Call 323-0563. D

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090 Jy14,4t,B

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ma3,TF,W-F

FRANKLIN: Quiet modern garden apt with central laundry facilities, large 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, convenient location, $148 heat not included. 528-1679 or 543-2623. H

Hyde Park-absolutely beautiful 8 room HOUSE, 2 baths, all NEW interior $325 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. H

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom. $240 heated. Near shopping & transportation. No pets. 668-6948 H

ROSLINDALE, Avail. Sept. 1st. 5 rooms, 1st floor. Nice neighborhood near busline. 2 children acceptable. $185 unheated. 469-2626 H

MANSFIELD: 9 room Raised Ranch, 1 acre, double garage, near schools, security & references. 769-2646 H

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $205 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Jy28,2t,K

NORWOOD—3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, on bus line, storage space $225, all utilities 762-3855. K

NORWOOD, 3 rooms with bath, heated, 4th floor $130. security deposit. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 K

WALPOLE: 3 bedroom Duplex, w-w, no utilities, $250, —2 bedroom Duplex, no utilities, $225, no pets, security deposit, avail Aug 1, 668-7759. K

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom heated, continuous hot water, on busline. No pets. 354-1677 A

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor apt. quiet area. 3 bedrooms, 323-8237. A

WALPOLE—4 room DUPLEX Apt. near center, $210. no utilities. 762-9084. F

NORWOOD—5 room apt. near center & transp. $235. heated. 762-9084. F

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE, convenient to shopping & MBTA, 4 rooms, 1st floor, includes hot water & heat. Avail. Sept. 1. $200 mo. 327-2363. F

ROSLINDALE, Avail. for immediate occupancy, 7 large, bright rooms, new bath, newly decorated rooms on direct busline. 325-9158 F

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family. Adults, no pets. $185. Handy to trans. 325-9166 A

W. ROXBURY, new apartments 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947 Au4,tf,H

WEST ROXBURY-Prime location 1 large bedroom apt, all utilities, parking, $175. Ref. Box 2279 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, A

HYDE PARK AVE on bus line, 5 rooms, 1st floor, avail. now, adults, 522-1980. F

ROSLINDALE: 1 room, kitchen & bath, all utilities, a.c., no pets. Nice location, references 1 adult $165 plus security deposit. 323-2448. A

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom apt., beautiful location, all utilities, parking, near shops & bus. $175. Ref. Box 2279 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. A

CANTON-Duplex, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, family room, a.c., no pets, $260, after 5:30, 828-8349 A

ROSLINDALE, 5½ modern rooms, 2nd floor, $185. near transp. 323-2078. A

W. ROXBURY large 5 room apt., on bus line. $265. includes utilities. 325-2777. F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

WALPOLE
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on bus line. Walking distance to shopping center. $240.—$260 mo. heat & parking included.
668-0675 232-9488.
Jy28,2t,F

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient, G.E. appliances. $220 per month.
762-6408 F

ROSLINDALE-1½ bedroom, tile bath, exc. location in 2 family home, back porch, large yard, Sept. 1, occupancy, $160 mo. 325-7997 L

ROSLINDALE (W.Rox. line) 4½ rooms, nice area. 536-9500, Ext 142 between 2 & 4 E

ROSLINDALE-semi-modern 5 room apt, heat & HW. $230. (14 Delford St.) 323-0156 E

NEWTON: 2 family, 6½ rooms, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, near public trans., $375 unheated, avail Sept. 1. Call 262-1070 or 332-3840. L

WALPOLE
STUDIOS & 1 BEDROOM. Available August 1 & September 1. Good Location. Resident manager. Starting at $165-$185. heat not included.
1-668-1864 Au4-2t,K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy7,tf,L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, rtn-f

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage. No pets. Near transportation. 244-5626 B

W. ROXBURY—Duplex apt., 5 rooms, completely redecorated, modern kitchen & bath, convenient location. 327-7291. eves. G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms with bath heated. $145 per mo. Security Deposit. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 K

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor of 2 family, 3 rooms, heat, hot water, convenient location. $200 per mo. Call 469-2081 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

SHARE 3 bedroom house plus garden with 60 yr. old teacher. Desire responsible person with excel. ref. $200. 332-6452. B

BROOKLINE: Professional woman looking for same, 25 to 30. Safe large apt. close to transp. $116 with heat. 734-0750 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

RECENT COLLEGE Grad wants female to share 2 bedroom modern apartment. Call 769-3638 H

Professional male will share 5 spacious attractive rooms, Norwood. $160 plus 326-3689. K

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom townhouse. $118 plus electricity. Call after 6 p.m. 769-0654 A

NOR-WESTWOOD LINE Female. Modern 5 room apt. $123. a mo. utilities included. Call Susan O'Brien 769-1679. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, 1-695-9451 H

MILLIS, Unique 2 bedroom furnished apt. in excellent location & condition offers country living at its best. Free laundry facilities. Call 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Jy21,tf, H

HYDE PARK-3 room furnished apartment, all utilities, $205 month. Call after 5p.m. 361-1512, or 364-2843 B

NEWTON, Walk in 1 bedroom. Private bath. Utilities. Parking, 128 Mass. Pike. $165. 332-3915 A

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE CENTER-large furnished room in quiet house for gentleman. $22 week. 668-6974 A

ROSLINDALE SQ. large comfortable rooms for mature working persons, in newly refurbished lodging house, 1 block from the square. $23-$25 pr wk. 964-7147, leave name & telephone no.
Jy28,2t,B

WALPOLE — Furnished room, gentleman preferred, Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036. G

W. ROXBURY: Furnished room with private entrance & bath, kitchenette, disposal. $35 wk. Call 323-4260. G

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, part w.w., close to Rtes. 128, 95, & 1. Avail. now. $235. 769-3309 B

NEWTON CENTRE-furnished room for woman. Kitchen priv. parking. References 332-1650 B

W. ROXBURY, Cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 p.m. B

W. ROXBURY, private home, convenient, quiet person only, 325-5395, 325-7347. G

Luxury room with kitchen privileges. Professional gentleman preferred. Call 668-7849 after 5 p.m. B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED SMALL HOUSE to rent by professional couple, late 20's, excellent references. 1 yr lease, deposit & security. after 6 - 965-0889 K

YOUNG married couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. in W. Newton-Needham area by 9-1. Call after 6p.m. 277-5629 D

WANTED 4—5 room apt. Norwood or Dedham in 2 family, clean, 1 large bedroom, modern bath, parking, for newly married couple Sept-Oct. 696-9771, 527-0542. L

Recent MIT graduate needs studio apt. or furnished room with kitchenette in Newton. 1-603-888-3405. B

Married couple (psychologist & teacher) & small dog want 6 room apt. in Newton, Sept. 1. 332-5635 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

SCITUATE—300' to beach. Modern, sleeps 2-8, $140 -$225. wk. 545-5161, 329-2779.
Jy14,2t,H

NEWSEABURY: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Gambrel Cape. 2—3 weeks. Owner. 877-2727 or 877-2777 eves. B

3 zedroom cottage on fresh water lake in South Plymouth. Boating, swimming, fishing, quiet surroundings. Also 1 bedroom house, 48 ft. above lake. Avail. Aug & Sept. $200 per wk. Call 4 to 9 eve. 947-3992

WEST YARMOUTH: private beach & Seagull Beach. 2 baths, $195 weekly. 326-0687. B

WAREHAM-Parkwood, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated, ocean, $130 wk. 729-1652. G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Peach colored longhaired cat with white collar in Auburndale. Reward. 965-9617 B

LOST Gray & white tiger kitten- answers to "Fozby" If found call 527-0188 D

LOST-large black cat with tan collar, last seen vicinity of Lum's Restaurant, Rte. 1, Norwood. 762-9132 B

LOST IN Westwood, black cat with white markings. Please call 326-4067 F

FOUND: Oakdale area, blue eyed Siamese Cat, male, light colored. Call 326-8507. H

LOST White Samoyed dog, 6 mos. "Choia" Thurs, July 29 in W. Roxbury Sam-327 6356 E

10 HELP WANTED

Experienced Practical Nurse with references to live in, Brookline. Female patient. Salary arranged. 469-2137 or 925-1787. K

3 PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, Needham & Newton, seek to share a mature woman sitting for 2 young children 2 days per week from 3 p.m. until husbands arrival, Mon. & Tues or Thurs. & Fri. Rare Sat. & Sun. Own trans. Starting Sept. 8. 444-3572 or 969-9322 A

RELIABLE Local woman wanted to care for infant 3 mornings. References. Newton Ctre. 964-6143 A

Professional couple wants loving person to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 5, days only. Ref. Req. 327-9711. A

LIVE IN Mother's Helper Loving, energetic, responsible person to help care for 9 mos. old twins in pleasant Newton home. Call 965-0271. A

ELECTRICIAN, Must have license for residential work. Call 6p.m. 364-3470. H

Working Gardener Caretaker: mature, thoroughly experienced, Grounds, garden & greenhouse work. Estate, Boston area. Other help provided, unfurnished cottage with appliances & services avail. References with full information. Write: Box 2135 Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St Dedham, Mass. 02026. L

Companion for Widow, Westbrook Village. Free room & board, plus small allowance, in return for preparing light meals, minimum cleaning. Prefer student or working woman. 523-3434 E

Warm & responsible person wanted to care for 9 month old boy, approx. 15 hours per week. Hours flexible. References required. Call 965-1640 E

Child-care needed for 2 pre-schoolers only 25 hrs per week during school hrs. Good pay. Call to discuss possible arrangements. 769-4095 (Westwood area only) D

Mature woman to live in and care for semi-invalid in Norwood. Lifting required. Call 244-4239 after 6. C

Responsible experienced Woman to care for 6 month old child 2 afternoons per week and occasional eves. Newton Ctr near MBTA. References required. 965-2638. C

WOMAN wanted to do housework 1-2 days a week. Newton Ctre. 332-0680 (5-8 P.M.) C

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, 15-17, for 6 yr. old boy, must live in Newton area. Fri. noon to Sun. eve., starting Aug. 6, to Sept. $25. 899-9456 L

Mother in vicinity of Oldham School to care for 5th grade boy, weekdays from 3 to 6:30. Call 769-1878 eves. for interview. L

Cleaning woman wanted, transp. preferable, no experience necessary. 828-4695, 828-1011 or 828-4192 E

Cleaning & Maintenance person for full-time work in Newton Centre Office bldg. across from MBTA. Call 332-6400 or see Mr. David, Rm. 101, 93

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Babysitting, 4 or 5 mornings during school calendar year. Prefer 1½ to 2 yr. old. 964-5713 after 7:30 pm L

Experienced Vietnamese seamstress avail. to do alterations & dressmaking at modest rates. Contact Yana Stupal 536-1081. B

CHILD CARE-mother of 2 year old will care for child of working mother in my home. Close to Riverside MBTA. Begin Sept. or sooner. 244-0406 B

16 Dressmaking & knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902.
Je2-13t-L

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Selling as Unit: Top shape Wurlitzer 4520 Theatre-design Organ, full percussion, walnut, bench. & Leslie Speaker model 145 & Univox Rythme Unit, full. $2500 firm. 762-2568 Ideal for small church or chapel. (no dealers) K

FOR SALE; Student VIOLA, $225. Very good condition. 834-7217 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5611
Ap14,20t,m-f

TENNIS Lessons-Reasonable, Begin intermed. Graduate of Jack Barnaby's Tennis Instructors School. Rob 762-7157 F

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Jy. 7, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

JAZZ or CLASSICAL piano instruction. 10 lessons, $20. 332-6452 B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Je. 16, tf, B

Pysics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton, 964-4124
Au4,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
Jy. 7, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Ma3,tf,m-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

I BUY PRE-1945
Guitars, banjos, mandolins, cellos, violas. Please send description to Mr. Rose, Box 249, Stockbridge, Ma. 01262 B

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For early Quimper, Dolls, Oriental porcelains, silks, rugs, & wicker & Victorian furniture. Call 969-7165
Jy21-3t-D

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. My12,16t,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood, 762-3227; 329-2052.
Ma31,tf,m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Je2,tf,L

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT's Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193
Je. 9, tf, w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

CAIRN TERRIER (Wizard of Oz dog) AKC, 3½ months. Call 326-6113 or 361-7126. K

CAT LOVERS, 3 yr old, spayed Calico needs loving home, owners moving. 469-2720. A

3 kittens & mother need a good home. Gray with black stripes. 329-0913. F

Beagle mix, age 7 months, medium size, female spayed, free, 969-8525. B

TROPICLAND PET SHOP: Everything in pets, supplies & tropical fish at one of New England's finest pet shops. Plenty of parking. Daily 9:30 to 6, Fri. 'til 8. 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
Je16,tf,L

DOG TRAINING
Obedience & problems, private lessons by appointment only
Trainer Joe Benson.
668-2113
Jy30,13t,G

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
Professional work, guaranteed. We clean any kind of carpet! Call Rico 964-1300.
Au4-2t-K

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 10 Weldon Rd, Off Summit, Newton Corner. 10-4, Sat Aug 7, Wicker furniture, toys, & much more! E

PORCH SALE, Moving. Furniture, kitchen ware, china, etc. 9 to 5. Aug. 7 & 8. 50 Riverside St. Needham A

YARD SALE: Items 5c to $50. Sat. Aug 7. 10am—4pm. 24 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale. B

GARAGE SALE: Sun Aug 8, 10—6. Rain or shine. 40 Jane Rd. Newton Centre. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE YARD SALE Aug 6 & 7, start. at 9:00, 112 Harding Terr. Dedham (off Dedham Pkwy). B

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 7. 10 to 4.
14 Vermont St., W. Rox. (Corey St. end) Bargains galore, household, toys, baby, etc. Rain date Aug. 8. B

Garage Sale: Furniture, power mower, electrical appliances, etc. Aug 7 &8, 9-5, 105 Hanson Rd. Newton (Oak Park) B

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 7, 10 to 3, 39 Fuller St. off Ames, moving. furniture etc. B

GARAGE SALE
Sat Aug 7, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. 1st class washer, dryer, freezer. Plus misc. furniture. 154 EVELYN RD, WABAN. B

MOVING, Everything must go, appliances, furniture, antiques, household items, look and make offer. Dealers welcome 336 Dudley Rd., Newton Ctre. off Rte 9. Sat. Aug. 7. 10 to 4 p.m. Sun. Aug. 8, 9 to 3 p.m. or call 244-6547 B

MOVING SALE: Sat. Aug 7, 10—3. 5 ft. HotPoint refrig. & elect. dryer, bookcase, baby furniture, garden & hardware tools, bricabrac. 5 Mary Ellen Rd. at Evelyn Rd. Waban. B

YARD SALE: 73 Thomas St., Dedham, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 7 & 8, 10 to 5 P.M. B

MOVING- Must sell everything. Open house sale- Aug. 9, 10, 16 &17 noon to 9 pm. 775 Highland Ave, Needham B

LAST CHANCE Yard Sale reduced: Sat. Aug. 7, 10-3, 440 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. B

Yard Sale: Aug 7, Sat, 10-4, 100 cotton linens, towels, fireplace screen, school supplies, dishes, materials, threads, bikes, old trunks, used sink, other goodies. 71 Oxford Rd, Newton Centre B

Yard Sale: Aug 7, 1-4 pm, Air Conditioners, Humidifier, 2 suiter, books, desk, drapes, VALIENT Snos, etc. 33 Blake St, Newtonville. B

Shetland Sheep Dog (Toy Collie) male, 5 mo., AKC., Excellent disposition, all shots. $150 969-4439. B

Yard Sale: Sat & Sun, Aug 7 & 8, 10-5. 102 Herrick Rd, Newton Centre, Books, small appliances & bikes. B

GARAGE SALE, Antique rugs, furniture, clothing, 8 Cedar Ln. Westwood. Sat.&Sun. B

MOVING SALE: Sat Aug 7 10—5 Sun Aug 8, 12—5. 86 Boyd, Newton Corner. B

BY POPULAR DEMAND
2ND SUPER YARD SALE
701 Boylston 9) Newton. This Sat&Sun 10am—5pm. If rain, next week. B

YARD SALE—Old & new. Sat. Aug 7, 10 to 4, 28 Marlboro St. Norwood. B

GARAGE SALE-Aug. 8, all day, corner Winslow & Saunders Norwood Household items & clothing, $5 & under B

SUPER Neighborhood YARD SALE. Sat-Sun, Aug. 7 & 8, 10-3. 86 & 103 LORING RD, Weston. (Jcts. Rts 30 & 128). B

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE MOVING, 23 Valley Rd., Dover Fri. Aug 6, 10 to 4, student desk, 9x12 rugs, 2 Volvo tires, clothes reel, misc. B

GARAGE SALE: 446 Pleasant St., Norwood, Aug 6,7, & 8, 10-4. Air conditioners, refrigerator, stereo, pool filter, rocking chair, much more! No pre sales. B

ESTATE SALE
Newton Centre Area. Aug 6 & 7, Fri. & Sat., 9-3 From beautiful home. Great values. Custom furniture sofa, upholstered chairs, round marble cocktail table, 3-tier table, side tables, lamps, mahogany dining room set with table, 6 chairs & buffet, gracious corner china cabinets, kitchen set, refrigerator, twin velvet headboards, bedroom furniture, day bed, steamer trunks, cedar & storage closets, elect. broom, small Chinese rugs, linens, fabulous formal gowns, ladies & men's clothing, furs, china, silver, bricabrac, maijong set, Magnovox entertainment center, tires radials snows, ER-78-14, nylon tubeless 8-15-15, tools. Directions: In Newton, Commonwealth Ave. to Center St.

Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

65 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
IN AUBURNDALE
10 HIGGINS ST. (OFF COMM AVE.)
3/10 mile from Marriott Motel
SAT., AUG. 7 STARTING AT 10 A.M.
DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER ON FRI, JULY 30
To be sold 8 mo. old Admiral refrigerator, also a new apartment size refrigerator, kitchen table & 5 chairs. Several small cabinets, walnut dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Several rugs. Khroler living room furniture, 2 rooms full of attic articles, 4 beds, dressers, Necchi sewing machine, like new & several Oak & Walnut pieces. Many hand-bags, clothing, uniforms. & much, much more! Tent is provided. Please bring a chair
AUCTIONEER COL. G. FRANK ROBERTSON
444-1183 B

66 Sale Household Goods

—SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE—
at fantastic prices Kitchen Aid Mixer/Blender. Portable Dish Washer, Vectaire Electric Heater. Hassock Floor Fan. Car Table, Professional Coffee Maker. Copper Boiler Washer. Fireplace Screen, Wood Clothes Reel. Electric Snack Table. Interior & Exterior Wood Doors. Lined Drapes/Liners/Sheers 92" Rods. Plate Glass Salon Mirrors. Custom Stick Shades. Outdoor Grill. Builders Finish Lumber. Pots, Pans, Dishes. Books. Ladies Garments. Flower Pots. Tubs, Holders, Fabrics. 2 stainless Steel Gooseneck Lamps, Custom Dining Room Set — golden birch table. glass-topped buffet, wine cabinet. 3 tier table. 6 curved upholstered chairs. pink & gold living room custom chair
Call 261-1213 Days 332-2015 Evenings. Weekends E

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500 Je. 2, tf, L

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE Regular $795. Nothing else to buy $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom and 5 piece extension dinette set
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9.30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

MAPLE kitchen table and 4 chairs, $125. Call 323-4852 H

QUEEN size sleep couch, white with green trim. 2 chairs, green with yellow trim. Excellent condition. $350. 783-0213 H

2 Bureaus; $10 & $20.
Bookcase $10.
Call 762-2717. D

Oval Dining Room Table,4 chairs, brown $160. Oval Dark Oak Dinette Set 4 chairs $100-329-1678 D

MOVING OUT- Will sell bedroom set, kitchen set, dinette set, living room furniture. 332-6733 after 6 pm K

FRUITWOOD Bedroom set $550, Dining table-chairs $225, Washer & Dryer $125 complete, much more. 277-4888. H

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, 8 PC table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition. 326-1474 A

MAHOGANY TABLE & 6 chairs, Duncan Phyffe, good condition. Call after 6, 326-8684. F

BRAND NEW FURNITURE, custom hutch, end tables, chairs, sofas. 762-9428. F

FURNITURE & OTHER ITEMS Hitchcock Oak table with 8 chairs, study desk, Rattan furniture power mower 329-0913 A

NEW POOL Lining 30 x 15 x 4 ft., oval size, sold for $240, will sell $140. 325-1263 A

MOVING — pool table, $75, kitchen set $30. wedding gown Size 12, 323-6394 A

Lovely custom made French Provencial divan, practically new, color green-gold, in perfect condition 965-4887 B

FOR SALE Amana upright freezer, 21" black&white TV, cabinet sewing machine, dishes including a service for 12, glassware, white leather tub chair man's chair, kitchen set for 2, lamps & various other household items Call 332-3172 B

66 ABSOLUTE STEALS: Fruitwood dining room table& 6 chairs, $250, Breakfront, $250, Karastans—9x12, $375, two 50x27, $45 each, one 22x39, $35, antique 10x15 Herez, $1500. Everything excel. cond. 244-9218 B

Washer&dryer, $110. Dresser, $20. Drafting table, $25. Call aft 6 426-4398. B

Pair of Daniel Jones New York upholstered armchairs Excel cond Sacrifice $350 for pair Eve. 527-3845. B

RED Highback Wing Colonial couch & chair Like new $200 or best offer Call after 5:30 pm, 329-6039. G

Dining room table, Dun. Phyffe, 6 chairs. Reasonable. Good condition. 327-5230. B

MOVING MUST SELL walnut dining room set$100. maple kitchen set $50. walnut bedroom sets, 1 double & 2 single beds $60 & $80. All in good condition. 325-1519. B

CUSTOM living & dining room furniture, decorator drapes ETC 527-5361 G

White & gold French Provencial bedroom set, maple kitchen set 4 chairs like new. 339-8468, after 5, 326-1731.

MOVING TO FLORIDA Must sell living room, bedroom & den furniture including Acrosonic piano, refrig.,washer &dryer Call aft. 2pm. 244-5234 B

ESTATE SALE, by "THE PINK LADIES" Fri & Sat. Aug. 6 & 7 10 to 3 p.m. 28 Clark Rd., Brookline (going east on Rt 9, turn left on Sumner follow sign). English Oak Dining Set, white canopy bed, old quilts, needlepoint, wicker, king size bedroom, tables, lamps, mirrors, paintings, bookcases, glider, white pedastal table, air conditioners, Danish Sofabed, etc. etc. B

2 SILVER grey barrel back living room chairs, exc. cond. very reasonable 326-4831 B

LEAVING COUNTRY, Selling complete household, electrical appliances, African Masks, 2 Antelope Pastels, Plants. etc. Aug. 7 & 8, 1 to 5 p.m. 568 Washington St., Wellesley. B

MOVING out of state, dining room, bedroom, permanent bridge set, Magnavox stereo, misc. furniture & household items. 232-5531 B

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian. Oriental items; rugs, bronze. paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710 Je, 2, 13t, L

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED
New shop, Colony Coin Co.
Antique Dept. 78 Bowers St., Newtonville - 244-1972 Jy28,12t,B

Summer antique sale. Depression glass and furniture. Saturday, Aug. 7, 187 Pleasant St., Norwood. B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre 527-1147 Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL 7 Cottage St., Norwood We buy almost anything. Open Tues Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Roper GAS RANGE 40"x28", 4 burner top, built-in heating unit plus Range hood. Best Offer 325-6859 E

Twin washer & dryer, electric oven on cabinet, electric grill, steam iron, misc. 444-4822. B

GE Electric Dryer $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $99, 30" Gas Range $158, GE Automatic Refrigerator $229, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dishwasher $178, Westinghouse Air Conditioner 5000 BTU $99, Westinghouse Dehumidifiers from $69.95. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
894-4543 or 894-4546
Au. 4, 2t B

Blue ribbon 18 cubic ft. freezer, good condition. B.O. 332-4579 B

Waste King Dishwasher, $70. Kenmore Heavy Duty gas dryer, 2 yrs. old, $300. Chest Freezer. $50 Window fan. $10 232-4157 B

G E WASHER 18 lbs. 3 cycle, 2½ yrs. old, fine condition, $100 326-4287 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BLUE JEANS
Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.
Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
GRAND OPENING
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham 329-0222 Jy28,4t,H

ALUMINUM COMBINATION glass & screen door Like new 6'7"x2'9". $25. 444-6629 K

Atlas 10" x 42" Metal Lathe 1½ Hsp, backgears, power fed, tools. Excellent condition. Asking $300. After 6 pm 444-5021 E

RCA 25' COLOR TV completely all over-hauled this month. Picture tube 1 yr old. In excellent condition. Best Offer Call 762-6840 H

4 REGULAR & 2 SNOW TIRES, D14-78 (used only 6500 mi.) Call 325-1676 H

Brand new 17" colored Sony TV, remote control, Panasonic AM-FM digital clock radio, wake up alarm, pieces of china (reasonable price) 2 queen size all wool blankets, fine condition, 969-3465 Au4-2t-G

3 Mate's chairs $30, TVs, color $30, B&W $5, 13" tires on wheels,$15, drapes & curtains $30. 327-6923. B

Bedside Commode, Medical Lounge Chair, Hospital tray, arm chair All like new $130 for all 3 or best offer. 50 Riverside St., Needham Sat. & Sun. Aug. 7 & 8 B

18' 1971 Lechmere above ground POOL, 1975 filter. Best offer. 326-5196 eves. D

55 gal. Aquarium complete with stand & extras. Asking $165. 769-3155 after 7 P.M. B

Sears Heavy Duty Washing Machine and Dryer. Excel. cond. Mink stole, autumn haze, excel. cond., very full. Mother of the bride gown, pink, size 12. 969-9539. 5 B

3 good used white wall tires C-14, fits 72 Dodge Swinger $45. Frank 323-7083, 6-8pm. B

HONDA 50 MOTORCYCLE
SNARK SAILBOAT
Must sell by Sun 965-4994 B

2 ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12, fringed, Call 963-1148. for appointment. G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood Closed July3 thru Aug 17. We'll accept ladies, teens clothes on consignment from Aug 18 between 10 and 1, Wed thru Sat. Jy7-6T-B

For Sale — WEDDING GOWN, veil & head piece, size 7, $150. Call 327-2099. eves. B

Men's suit's, like new, size 38 & 40 reg., Men's shirts, Men's shoes, like new, raincoat, slacks, Ladies, like new designers dresses, pants suits, Spring & Winter coats, sizes 8,10,12. 969-3465. Au4,2t,G

Men's designers suits, sports jackets, shirts & slacks, like new, 39 reg & 34-30. Au 4-2t-G

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St.Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

LARGE SELECTION of new, used, brokerage boats. Trade-ins accepted. Green Harbor Boat Center Sat.-Sun. 837-5904, ask for Lou, weekdays, 344-6250 Jy 28, 2t, L

SAVE $$$
Sale Evinrude Motors up to 25 percent off. Glastron, Thompson boats 15 to 18', Mirrocraft, Meyers aluminum boats. Small sailboats, trailers. Grumman & Old Town canoes all at $$$ savings discounts. 15' Fiberglas canoe, $219. 18' I.O. $4995 21' Center Console, $3495 Compare our prices TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte 109, Dedham. 329-3777 J316,tf,L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office or experience to start. Begin at home—full or part time Ideal for wife & husband team. Call 964-4277 No obligation no information over phone. Let's have coffee & talk about it.

NORWOOD, Food Concession, Sale includes stock & equipment Well established in busy location. Priced to sell. E.F SHELLMER R.E. 769-0259 B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

TYPING & STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Large or small projects expertly serviced. 327-1008 or 327-5350 Jy28,2t,G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Needed : Interesting Women with toddlers & infants, for co-operative playgroup and or regular child-care exchange, W.Roxbury Centre St area, Erica 327-2211 after 9 p.m. B

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

Wanted: Mature reliable woman to babysit for infant 12 hours a week (M-W-F) Call 965-2735. B

LICENSED child care, yard, near Faulkner Hospital on Centre St. 524-7303 after 6p.m. B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM
My26,13t,L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited
Jy. 14, 26t, L

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
/My.5,tf,w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED—garage to rent in Dedham for dead storage of auto. 329-0091. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1969 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 dr., gold' a-c, p.s, asking $1200. Call 769-0794. K

1972 TORINO
6 cyl., auto., 39,000 miles, clean car $1595. 762-4541 L

1970 HORNET
6 cyl, auto, low mileage, dependable, $695. 762-4541. L

1968 LEMANS,
auto, bucket seats, perfect condition. $795. 762-4541 L

1974 PINTO
4 sp, red, excel cond. $1795. Call 762-4541 L

Convertible 1970 PLYMOUTH, gd. running cond $1500. 762-7328 after 5 p.m. L

'75 MERCEDES 280C, fully equipped, 8,000 miles. Excel. cond. 848-4804 days or 326-5356 eves K

1969 BUICK RIVIERA ac, all power, rear window defogger $600 or B.O Call 332-3081. B

1969 CHRYSLER WAG., a-c, gd. cond., $1000. or B.O. Call 327-1929 B

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
269-1261
Eves 326-6113
Jy14,5T,L

1970 OLDS 88 auto, solid transp., $495. 762-4541 L

69 FORD wagon, stand. shift, $325 or best offer. Call 326-4544 L

1969 CHEVY WAGON small 8, std, runs excellent $495. Call 762-4541 L

1974 MAVERICK
6 cyl., auto mint condition $2395. Call 762-4541 L

1967 DODGE DART
slant 6, std., 30 MPG, runs excel. $595. Call 762-4541. L

1968 VW New rebuilt eng., Exc. int., gd. tires. Must sell $200 or b.o. 762-5678 F

1972 IMPALA 350 V-8, 2 dr. hdtp 31,000 mi. PS, PB, auto., blk vinyl rf., new shocks & exhaust. Exc. cond. $2300. Call 668-9014 after 5 p.m F

1970 FORD CUSTOM 500, Wgn PS, PB, Good cond. $900. Call after 6 p.m 969-1346 A

PACKARD 1941, like new, Asking $4200 or best offer Call before noon or after 6, 326-8134 F

1973 AUDI 100, auto, 4 dr., am.fm meticulously maintained $3150 237-2040 wkdys. F

'71 FORD COUNTRY SQ. WGN. 9 pass. sm V8, auto, mint cond., reasonable 668-1117 A

'74 FIAT 128, wagon, 18K mi. 4 spd. am.fm., exc cond., $2200 firm. 668-6484 F

'74 CHEV MONTE CARLO LANDAU: full pwr., a.c., f.m. stereo tape, buck. seats, console, CB radio. $3795. 527-7542 B

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126.
Jy28,13t,G

1973 OLDS 98 Lux. Sedan, full power, AC, stereo, tinted glass. Exc. cond. in & out, new radial tires, plus snows, $2750. After 6 p.m. 762-3999 B

'65 DODGE Coronet 2 dr. HT. Good transp. $150 or best offer. 326-2126 B

1970 FORD Fairlaine 500, 6 cyl, 2dr cpe, whitewalls, alarm, $975. Days, 327-2390, nights 237-2380. G

1974 FIAT X19, white,no rust, gd. cond.,extras,quartz lites, $2300. 326-3455 days-327-7662 eves. K

1973 SUPER BEETLE
4 sp, sun roof, radial tires $1395. Call 762-4541 L

1972 MONTEGO MX, 40,000 mi., exc. cond., new tires, tune up etc. getting co. car. $1800 or best offer. 244-1117 or 523-1723 B

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., lo mi., exc. cond. Asking $3200 or B.o. 323-2797 B

'69 BUICK with CB radio, A.C. excel running cond., asking $1000. 244-3454 eves. B

1970 DODGE DART. Slant 6 eng. Auto. Excel. cond. $1150. 469-0855 or 0854. B

VOLVO: 164 E, green. ex. cond., 30'000 mi., sunroof, a-c, tower, etc. $4495. price firm Call for appt. 332-5435. B

BUICK WAGON
1967 Aqua Wagon, Good Reliable Transportation. Excellent motor, R-H, Power Steering, Electric rear window, Auto. Transmission. Lots of carefree driving ahead. $425 firm. Call 361-4939. Au4-tf-G

1969 BMW 2002, exc. cond. no rust. Asking $1500. Call 762-1072 B

1975 DODGE Van, in good cond., asking best offer. 762-9132 B

1969 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Sta.Wagon, good cond. $680, 969-8525. B

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, garage kept, low.mi., immaculate, fire mist color, stero-radio tape, many extras, tilt telescopic wheel, 969-3465. Au4-2t-G

73 CUTLASS SUPREME, AC, VR, Am-Fm. Lo mile. 1 own. garaged. Top cond. $3400. After 6. 329-9493 B

1974 VW BEETLE, Mint cond. 21,000 mi. Many extras. Call 323-5230 B

1967 Volvo 122S wagon, auto., new battery & exhaust sys. 78,000 mi. 326-0654 G

1969 FORD FALCON: ex interior, runs well, B.O. Call 444-0572. C

1970 MGB-GT, red with black interior, new tires & brakes. $1350. 285-7285 eves. C

'67 PONTIAC EXEC. 4 dr. H.T. $350. '63 Corvair Conv. auto., needs engine work. B.O. 326-6979. D

100A MOTORCYCLES

1964 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster Customized. Springer front end. Asking $1,500 Call eves 244-1870 Jy28,2t,F

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400D, Disc brakes, elec. start., helmets, Exc. cond. always garaged. $900. 762-5780 A

1976 YAMAHA 650, 2700 mi., 3 mos old Must sell to buy auto $1600 or B O 323-1053 F

1971 HONDA 450
Excellent condition $675.
Call 285-7285 C

MACHINE SHOP
Openings
KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY continues to grow. At the moment we have openings for the following:
N/C TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)
N/C MACHINING CENTER OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)
BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER OPERATOR
(1st Shift)
MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
(1st Shift)
Experience is required for each of the above positions. These are permanent openings.
We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunities for advancement.
PLEASE CALL 522-7100 or apply
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE m/f E

TWO WAYS TO BREAK INTO CRAMER
ONE, BE A CLERK/TYPIST
Can you type 40 wpm? Fine. Then you can type memos & such, send TWXs, file, post, answer the phones, that sort of thing.
TWO, BE A CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
You'll be doing some typing here, too. But mostly you'll be meeting and talking to our customers, and helping make sure their problems are all little ones, quickly solved.
★
Both of these positions give you a good chance to earn a fine salary, with broad benefits and (perhaps most important) a strong company to grow with
Please let us hear from you soon.
Call 969-7700, Ext. 570
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer E
CRAMER

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SECRETARY
Position open for person with typing, stenographic, mimeograph & addressograph experience Hours. 9-1, Mon.-Fri. with summer hours negotiable
Submit resume of qualifications, experience & references to
BOX 287, WALPOLE, MA 02081 F

GENERAL OFFICE/LIGHT SHIPPING
Mature personable person with previous office experience to handle customer order department of small optical import company in Needham. Duties involve light shipping & good typing skills. Accuracy & ability to function independently important. Small Office with friendly atmosphere. Good salary for the right person.
CALL MR. ANDERS FOR INTERVIEW
444-1528 L

B-D ELECTRODYNE
INCOMING MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Incoming inspection of vendors products to be used in the manufacture of medical equipment. High school education as well as a minimum of 1 years experience using mechanical inspection tools and reading prints required.
Call or come in to interview. Industrial Relations Department.
(617) 828-9080
B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES ... AT BOSTON COLLEGE
We currently have openings requiring varied levels of experience. Some positions require shorthand — others do not.
Excellent benefits include free undergraduate tuition in the evening college & a beautiful campus environment.
For further information please contact
Personnel Office 969-0100 (Ext 800)
BOSTON COLLEGE
2150 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BRIGHTON, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F E

WORD PROCESSING CENTER
Opening for a dictaphone typist. Experience desired, but not necessary. Transcribe correspondence from recorded dictation. Will train on Mag card. Excellent salary & benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F. For an interview call
Miss Talin
AMICA MUTUAL INS. CO.
(adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 WILLIAMS ST., WELLESLEY
237-3100 F

SWITCHBOARD
Full-time work, days, will train. Roslindale Square.
PLEASE CALL
323-0331 C

JANITORIAL
PART TIME EVENING HOURS
Dedham, Norwood, Westwood areas. Call
848-8100
3-5 p.m. ONLY
Ask for Mr. Cobb A

FIGURE CLERK
4-DAY WEEK
To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.
Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

CASHIER/CLERK — FULL TIME — PART TIME
Experienced or inexperienced. Will train. Mature Person. Must enjoy working with people and be neat, effective & takes pride. Apply
WHITE HEN PANTRY
880 Washington St., Norwood — 769-3486
An equal opportunity employer L

UP TO $3.75 PER HOUR
TYPISTS **SECYS**
CLERKS **KEYPUNCH**
VISIT us now in our new location! We have immediate openings for all office skills. Call or come in!
TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISORS
Responsible for direct supervision of shift custodians. Organize schedule and monitor custodial services. Also responsible for instruction and guidance and maintenance of University regulations.
Minimum of 3 years custodial experience, knowledge and experience in supervising bargaining group, personnel, ability to communicate clearly both orally and in writing.
For further information please contact
Personnel Office, 969-0100, (Ext. 800)
BOSTON COLLEGE
2150 COMM. AVE., BRIGHTON, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F E

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:
ASSESSMENT COUNSELOR
Vocational rehabilitation counseling background preferred; ability to interpret interest, aptitude and achievement tests required. Qualified applicants will have the ability to work independently and to organize and coordinate various facets of CETA components.
Qualified applicants should send a letter of application and current resume no later then August 13, 1976 to:
LAWRENCE G. FITCH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NORWOOD C.E.T.A. CONSORTIUM
P.O. BOX 40
NORWOOD, MA 02062
Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Minorities and Females are encouraged to apply. E

WAREHOUSE HELP
We are a textile distributor, conveniently located in Newton. We presently have 2 positions open in our warehouse.
Please Call Sue Anderson at 964-0500 (between 8:30-5) for an appointment C

INSURANCE
Large Newton Agency seeks Personal Lines Agency Assistant. Homeowner's and Auto knowledge a must. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call 332-5100 C



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Suburban Girl

V. P. SEC'Y $10,000
Very professional sec'y for financial director of top co. Beautiful offices.
FIN'L SEC'Y $180
Good figure bkgd.
EXEC. SEC'Y to $175
Excellent oppt'y for exp'd sec'y in Personnel.
SECRETARY $165
Prominent computer firm wants poised sec'y for Mgr. Exc. benefits and atmosphere.
CLERK TYPIST $130
PERMIUM CLERK $115
NO FEES - NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM 444-6350
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
B

SUMMER TEMPS

TRY US
YOU'LL LOVE US
Super assignments at top rates

Suburban Girl

Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Waltham 899-8100
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
B

AUBURN HOUSE

RN/LPN Charge Nurse 3-11
Full-time permanent position for 37-bed ICF Unit. Good salary and benefits
Call 524-1417 For Interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

AUBURN HOUSE

Experienced Nurses Aides, 7-3, 3-11
Full-time permanent positions available. Congenial working atmosphere, good benefits, must have recent references.
Call 524-1417 For Interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

Join the friendly team

ARP Instruments continues its unprecedented growth. To accommodate this expansion, positions exist in the following areas:

MARKETING SECRETARY
Some sales secretarial work preferred. 1-2 years of experience.

SALES CLERK TYPIST
Good typing with one years experience.

BILLING CLERK
One year s experience working with figures

We offer excellent fringe benefits including paid Blue Cross/ Blue Shiled, disability, life insurance, sick pay and vacation.
Interested Applicants Please Call
Ann Doyle at 965-9704

ARP
ARP Instruments, Inc.
Where people are important
320 Needham Street
Newton, Mass. 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Newton Insurance Company is seeking a pleasant individual as a receptionist typist. Must also be willing to learn the operation of our Mini-Office Computer.
Contact Mr. Morse at
244-5730 For An Interview G

Join the friendly team

ARP Instruments continues its unprecedented growth. To accommodate this expansion, positions exist in the following areas:

TEST TECHNICIANS
Will troubleshoot and perform a variety of tests on analog and digital systems and subsystems requiring one or more years of experience or technical school

We offer excellent benefits and security.
Interested applicants please call Ann Doyle at 965-9704. Interviews by appointment only.

ARP
ARP Instruments, Inc.
Where people are important
320 Needham Street
Newton, Mass 02164
an equal opportunity employer B

REAL ESTATE

Broker or salesperson needed. Plenty of action in established office. Work in congenial atmosphere. For interview call
784-7487 anytime G

SHARON-WALPOLE

Need 2 individuals to assist in operating Industrial Cafeteria. Duties include: salad & sandwich preparation; serving foods & cleaning.
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call 986-5253 after 11 A.M.
For Further Information and Appointment for Interview B

SECRETARY

Norwood. Experienced for Law Office, Full-time. Excellent typing, Dictaphone skills, some shorthand. References required. Salary open.
762-0151 G

EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN

Call Charlie 969-2200
Newton Highlands Auto Parts B

GENERAL HELP

Wurlitzer Co. has immediate opening in Newton Upper Falls office. Responsible for directing service men on service calls, generating service income & processing credit applications. Typing necessary Liberal benefits.
CALL MR. DENNIS OR MR. RYAN AT 244-7744 FOR APPT. B

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Busy manufacturing sales department seeks a sales correspondent with working knowledge of sales office procedures and capable of effective oral and written communications. This is a growth opportunity for an indivdual with 2-3 years previous industrial sales office experience

For Interview Please Call Personnel Dept.
668-9610
BIRD-JOHNSON CO.
110 Norfolk Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Mature individual must have extensive experience with Bell System Company, either as a chief operator, or preferable as a supervisor. Qualified candidate will be required to train other operators. Excellent salary & benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical with dental coverage.
Reply in strict confidence to Box 2300 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

GROCERY CLERKS
ASS'T. GROCERY MGR.

Full Time Positions
Beacon Supermarket, 1028 Beacon St., Brookline
Contact Mr. Shief, 232-3286 B

SECRETARY

DEDHAM PUBLIC SHCOOLS
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

Full time permanent position now open for a highly motivated organized flexible individual. Applicant must be college or 4 year business school graduate with minimum 3 to 5 years' office experience. Strong typing & bookkeeping background necessary. Ability to work under pressure a must. Applicant should have an aptitude to perform in a demanding environment with interest in people.

Salary. commensurate w th experience.

Interested applicants shc uld submit a complete resume including references, by August 13 to:

DEDHAM PUBLIC SHCOOLS
30 Whiting Avenue, Dedham, Mass. 02026
Attention: Mr. Eugene M. Negrone,
Administrative Assistant Business
Only qualified applicants will be interviewed B

SENIOR PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Our Production Control Department has an immediate need for a self-starting, responsible person with experience in PC techniques. Basic knowledge of EDP helpful. Responsible for generation and distribution of information by keypunch and EDP runoff sheets for back orders, new orders, change notices, department loading, production schedules, customer returns, etc. Duties also include typing letters, memos, reports, calculating shipment totals; and preparing inventory reports.

For intreview contact Personnel Department
Beginning Monday, August 9
668-3050
(Or 361-7800 from Boston)
METAL BELLOWS CO.
1075 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (Route 1)
SHARON, MA 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

- **SECRETARY TO PRODUCT MANAGER**
  Interesting and varied duties. Dictaphone experience necessary Heavy phone contact with customers and salesmen.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typing skills and office procedure necessary
- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply In Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For **CLERK-TYPIST**
For varied duties with expanding company in medical field in Newton Highlands.
For Interview Call:
965-0500 G

GENERAL OFFICE

$125-$150 Fees Paid
If you can type, handle phones and enjoy meeting people, this could be the position you've been looking for. We're an established company with good fringe benefits and growth! Call now
PILGRIM 482-9732
120 Boylston St., Boston

SECRETARY

One girl office. CPA firm in Chestnut Hill requires experienced girl who can assume responsibilities.
Call 969-3700 B

BOOKKEEPER

Part Time, 20 hours per week. Bookkeeping through balance sheet. Payroll, billing, office work, typing.
326-1368 B

MAINTENANCE

Small home for elderly women needs person for light maintenance work. Must have references and driver's license. Live-in quarters available. Salary arranged.
Call Between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.
323-0373 G

18 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER & DISTRIBUTOR OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES NEEDS 18 PEOPLE TO FILL VACANCIES RESULTING FROM EXPANSION PROGRAM. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- **CUSTOMER RELATIONS**
- **DEMONSTRATORS**
- **MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**
- **MAINTENANCE**
- **DELIVERIES**

$600 - $800 salary per month based on performance and department. Call
843-4201
Ask for Mr. Williams E

PART TIME STENO

Attractive position in Chestnut Hill Insurance office 4 days a week — 1 to 5 pm.
Call 734-7200 L

NIGHT SECURITY GUARD

Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Apply Personnel Department
444-7500

Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
an equal opportunity employer F

NURSE'S AIDES
All shifts, 40 hours
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
Opposite Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
332-4730 B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Part Time afternoons for small company. Typing required. Call for appointment.
444-3931 B

SALES CLERK

Part time at Newton Cheese & Wine Store. Must be available evenings.
969-0092 B

PART TIME WORK
Telephone answering service, permanent part time, Thursday, Friday. Saturday mornings, also Thursday night & Sunday night 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Please call after 5 p.m.
762-0925 B

SECRETARY

Religious School office in Chestnut Hill area requires Secretary. 20-25 hours per week. Immediate opening. Call Mrs. Smith.
332-7770 B

RESTAURANT

Dining rooms positions available, waiters, waitresses, bus people & cashiers. Full time, benefits. Apply in person to Miss Elliott.
HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM, MASS. B

WANTED

PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, SALES MANAGER, ETC. that needs top notch Executive Secretary to assume responsibility & be right hand gal. Excellent skills; $200 range, late 40's. Norwood-Walpole-Westwood area. Resume & references. Call before 8:30 and after 5
668-6924 B

COURIER/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

To perform delivery & pickup assignments as well as various office duties. Must have car.
For appointment call 828-4661
RECORDS CENTER INC.
240 Turnpike St., Canton E

CLERK TYPIST

Norwood firm needs clerk, typist, receptionist for 1 girl office with good typing skills. Included also is the variety of general office responsibilities, making it a challenging and interesting position. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits.
For interview call
Mr. Morrison
762-7532 A

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts Receivable bookkeeper familiar with Safeguard System, minimum 2 years experience, phone office manager at
329-6091
between
10 a.m. and 4 p.m. K

OPTICAL LAB. HELP

1 Full time, 1 part time
Optical Lab. workers. No experience necessary. Light work.
Call 449-1700
Between 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30%-OR-have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. L

BILLING CLERKS

Clerical personnel required for medical billing office. Blue Shield, Medicare & Medicaid experience helpful but not required. Excellent working conditions, with possibility of advancement. For interview, please call.
828-4661
RECORDS CENTER, INC.
240 Turnpike St., Canton E

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full Time
Apply in person
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Welles Ave.,
Newton Centre
244-9810 F

TYPIST & GENERAL OFFICE

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking responsible full time person to assist with billing and accounts receivable. Duties will be varied but the individual we seek should have excellent typing skills and some prior office experience. We work a full 40 hr week but we have excellent fringe benefits including bonuses & profit sharing. The salary range is $130 to $140 per week
For a personal interview
Please call Judy
329-4880 A

TOY PARTY DEMOS

Now is the time to get started with the famous **C & B Toy Co.** Unbelievable earnings - sensational items & gifts.
Call: 298-5680 or 277-1995 L

SECRETARY

Typing & Dictaphone
Located on bus line, Rt. 9 Salary up to $175 week. Please call
738-7700 L

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER
Newton area.
Approx. 7.30 to 11.30 A.M
Must have car. Good pay
Retiree acceptable
427-7355
eves. 244-8364, 444-5872 L

LE BOURGUIGNON RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

Accepting Waiters & Waitresses. Experience Necessary. Interviews at 79 East St., Dedham between 3-6 p.m. Mon. thru Weds. E

• BODY MAN
• MECHANIC

Must have experience. These are full time positions.
PLEASE CALL
762-4361 F

JEWELRY SALESPERSON

Suburban permanent full time sales position available immediately. Applicant must have current fine jewelry sales experience and proficiency and be willing to accept responsibility. Please send resume, stating salary requirements and experience to **Box #2299, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026.** Our employees know of this ad. Salary and benefits to be arranged. F

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY/AIDE

Our export department needs capable person who will handle a wide range of administrative & clerical duties. Basic understanding of Spanish required but expert fluency not needed. Good typing & basic responsiveness to challenges with minimal supervision. Pleasant surroundings, excellent benefits. Call Ron Franklin.
376-2001 E

RN OR LPN'S

3 - 11:30
11-7
PART TIME
The Ellis Nursing Home, Ellis Ave. & Rt. 1, Norwood, is a modern & progressive facility with the top salary & benefit program in the area. Please call.
Mrs. Sheila Mansfield, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
Weekdays
You'll enjoy working at the Ellis E

AUDIT CLERK

4 and 5 day week
Individual needed to verify and research invoices 1-2 years experience preferred.

Good starting wages. Excellent Company benefits including Profit-Sharing Retirement Plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

STIMULATING WORK

Serving the public in Westwood can be a rewarding experience. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash and related clerical duties. 5 day week, liberal benefits.

Call Mr. Higginbotham
329-3700
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TRUCK DRIVER

Plumbing & Heating Supplies. Class 2 license required. 5 day, 40 hour week. Apply mornings.
A. J. SELZ CO. of NEWTON
56 RAMSDELL ST., NEWTON
244-8100 B

R.N. - L.P.N.

3-11, 4 days. No weekends. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.,
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 F

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

FULL TIME
With nursing & laboratory experience for busy Pediatric office. Salary commensurate with experience.
965-4800 A

BILLING CLERK

Resourceful and capable individual to process our Accounts Receivable and to perform other related duties. Should have at least 1 yrs. experience.
Call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
MDL
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F E

LPN's

11 to 7
A small private Nursing & Retirement home much like an elegant hotel, only 14 guests per floor. Part time work. Excellent benefits available.
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
769-3704 A

SECRETARY NEWTON

Association office at Newton Corner seeks responsible person with excellent office skills & ability to work with people. No steno. Full time position
Call Miss Kaye
965-9670 H

LUNCHEON & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES/WAITERS BARTENDERS

FULL OR PART TIME
Apply in Person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 WASHINGTON ST.
DEDHAM, MA
326-3000 E

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 H

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

1st COOK	3rd COOK
POT WASHER	SALAD PERSON
SECRETARY	LINE SERVICE
UTILITY WORK	P.T. SNACK BAR.

All applicants MUST APPLY IN PERSON,
SAGA FOOD SERVICE
Mt. Ida Jr. College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Ctre.
MON. THRU FRI. after 1 p.m.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

OFFICE HELP

Office position available for intelligent and perceptive individual. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision in a very fast paced atmosphere. Must have pleasant phone voice and the ability to relate to and deal with customers. type a minimum of 35 WPM. Some past business experience helpful but not necessary. The person who gets this position must be a clear-thinking, organized individual who can maintain things in excellent running order. Starting salary $135. a week with a review after the first 30 days. Liberal company benefits

Hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Contact Paula daily - 969-0500 - 4:15 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. D

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Individual with extensive secretarial experience needed to fill responsible position. Must have shorthand, and Dictaphone skills. Good starting salary with full Company benefits and profit-sharing retirement plan.

PLEASE REPLY TO:
BOX 2303, ATT: MR. ALDEN
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 E

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing
Mother's hours
244-5440 A

NURSES AIDES & LPN

Part time or full time.
Call 325-5006 F

R.N.-L.P.N.

PART TIME 11-7
Heathwood Retirement Home opposite Chestnut Hill Mall
Call 332-4730 B

WAITRESSES

Full and part time waitresses needed Experience helpful but not necessary Apply in person to
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT in the WESTWOOD PLAZA A

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
DEDHAM

ACCOUNTING CLERK

CASH RECEIPTS AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES.

Excellent typing skills required Knowledge of General Ledger a plus towards additional responsibilities and advancement

326-8220
for an appointment F

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand/speed writing skills required. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Excellent company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

BOYS, GIRLS & ADULTS

Carrier routes available in your neighborhood. S&S Courier Service, Inc. NE largest hand delivery service needs carriers & supervisors in Needham, Dedham, Westwood & Newton. This is a permanent part-time position. Delivery in your own neighborhood 1 to 2 days a week. Earn extra $$ year-round by calling.

1-384-8114 C

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Full Time
With good typing skills. Please send resume to
PO BOX 546
NORWOOD, MA 02062 F

WANTED

R.N. or L.P.N.
3-11 part time
Apply:
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
259 Norwood St.
Sharon, Ma. 02067
762-8180 A

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

PERMANENT STOCK PERSON

To fill orders & receive goods. 5 days. Steady work. Chance for advancement.
GORDON LEATHER & SHOE FINDINGS CO.
325-3810 B

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME OPENING
Person must be able to do taxes, posting of payables & receivables Good working conditions, holiday pay, vacation. B/C, B/S
CALL MONDAY
327-5145 C

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

A responsible individual is needed full time for varied clerical duties, calculator skills a must Womans' Retail Chain offices located in Needham, 2minutes from expressway
Call 449-4585
between 9 & 5:30 C

PRICE TICKETING

Full or Part-Time
Apply in person.
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 WELLS AVE.
NEWTON CTR., MA
244-9810 K

HOUSEKEEPER

9 to 3 Days Arranged
In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062
762-0858 K

AIDES

7-3 days arranged. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.,
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 F

- **EXPERIENCED SUPERVISORS**
- **FLOOR WORKERS**
- **OFFICE CLEANERS**

Apply in person
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood B

High school mechanics win trouble shooting contest

Chicago, Ill., June 30—The 15th annual Plymouth National Trouble Shooting championship was won today by two quick-thinking and fast-moving high school auto mechanics students from North Johnston High School in Kenly, N.C.

First Place—and the title of America's top "road scholars" — went to: Jimmy W. E vans, 18, Route 2, Princeton, N.C. and Dennis G. Strickland, 18, Route 3, Selma, N.C.

The Walter P. Chrysler trophy — a special award for scoring the highest grade in a written examination that is part of the contest and includes a one-year scholarship worth $3,600 to Chrysler Corporation's MoTech Automotive Center at Livonia, Mich. — was won by James Black, 18, of Los Altos, Calif., whose team placed 4th in the over-all contest, and his teammate, Steven Smith, 18, also of Los Altos, who finished but one point behind him and officials decided to award each an identical scholarship.

Second and third placed, respectively, were won by teams represented by Gen. William Mitchell, Sr. High School, Colo. Springs, Colo., and Amphitheater High School, Tucson, Ariz.

The national champions won their title by finding and fixing 10 malfunctions which were deliberately hidden in a brand new Plymouth Volare station wagon more quickly and accurately than did the champions from the 49 other states. The grades they made in the written examination contributed 40 per cent to their final score.

Victory entitled each of the first-olace students to a $2,500 college scholarship. They also won sets of auto mechanics tools and trophies for their schools.

In addition, they will receive all-expense-paid-trips to New York, where on July 28 they will represent the United States in competition with teams from Canada and Mexico in the first international Trouble Shooting championship ever held.

Today's event brought together 50 state championship t e a m s f two students each. Yesterday they competed in the written examination and this morning at the starting signal they raced to the 50 Volare wagons, opened the hoods, and began systematically tracing down the malfunctions, which were identical on each car. The speed with which they found the "bugs" and the quality of workmanship in restoring the cars to proper running condition was worth 60 per cent of each team's score.

The top ten teams won college scholarships ranging from $5,000 to $1,000 — a total of $21,500. Tonight they will be awarded the scholarships, trophies and other prizes — the total worth more than $45,000— at a banquet of champions at McCormick Inn. Duffy Daugherty, the retired head football coach of Michigan State University, will address the 100 students and their instructors. He will be introduced by F. G. Hazelroth, general manager of Chrysler's Service and Parts Sales Division.

Today's awards bring to 340 the number of students who have been offered college scholarships since the contest became a national event in 1962.

Teams competing won all-expense-paid-trips to the national championships as winners of one of the 50 state championship contests held earlier this spring. The program is sponsored by Chrysler-Plymouth Division, the Plymouth Dealers of America, more than 2,200 participating high schools in all 50 states, and the various state departments of education.

Complete results, including values of scholarships, follows:

1st: $5,000 ($2,500 each)—North Johnson High School, Kenly, N.C.; Jimmy W. Evans, 18, Route 2, Princeton, N.C., and Dennis G. Strickland, 18, Route 3, Selma, N.C. Sponsored by: Hyatt Chrysler-Plymouth, Springfield, N.C.

2nd: $4,000 ($2,000 each)—General William Mitchell, Sr. High School, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Terry L. Seriduc, 17, 1345 Shenandoah Dr., Colorado Springs, and Kent R. Conrad, 18, 1406 Baylor Dr., Colorado Springs. Sponsored by: Perkins Motor Co., Inc., Colorado Springs.

3rd: $3,000 ($1,500 each)—Amphitheater High School, Tucson, Ariz.; Daniel G. Brewster, 17, 3027 North Tyndall, Tucson, and David J. Damiani, 17, 80 West Knox Drive, Tucson. Sponsored by: Beaudry Motors, Inc., Tucson.

4th: $2,000 ($1,000 each)—De Anza Regional Occupation Program, Cupertino, Calif.; James Black, 18, 722 Distel Dr., Los Altos, and Steven Smith, 18, 240 Stratford, Los Altos. Sponsored by: Mancini Chrysler-Plymouth, Sunnyvale, Calif.

5th: $1,500 ($750 each)—Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver, N.J.; Albert L. Rowe, 18, 215 Rumson Rd., Little Silver, and Larry LaBach, 18, 81 Leedsville Dr., Lincroft. Sponsored by : M. Schwartz & Sons, Red Bank, N.J.

6th: $1,400 ($700 each)—Cranston High East, Cranston, R.I.; David Notarianni, 17, 53 Pershing St., Cranston, and Walter White, 18, 19 Richard Rd., Cranston.

7th: $1,300 ($650 each)—Lewis A. Wilson Technological Center, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Kenneth J. Sharrott, 19, 44 Gaylore Dr., Amityville, N.Y., and Richard F. Bambara, 18, 568 North Jefferson Ave., Lindenurst, N.Y. Sponsored by: Babylon Chrysler-Plymouth, West Babylon, N.Y.

8th: $1,200 ($600 each)—Delaware County AVTS, Broomall, PA; Aldo Gaspari, 17, 416 Holmes Rd., Morton, PA and Brian R. Goetz, 17, 218 Bramber Dr., Broomall,PA. Sponsored by: Frank C. Videon, Newton Square, PA.

9th: $1,100 ($550 each)—Christian County Area Vocational Educational Center, Hopkinsville, KY; Dennis T. Freeman, 18, Route No. 5, Cadiz, KY, and Paul V. McKenzie, 18, Route No. 12, Cadiz. Sponsored by: Sisk Motor Company, Hopkinsville, KY.

10th: $1,000 ($500 each)—Berlin Senior High School, Berlin, N.H.; Claude D. Martin, 17, 71 Wight St., Berlin, N.H. and Paul R. Theberge, 18, 809 Fourth Ave., Berlin. Sponsored by: Berlin Chrysler-Plymouth, Berlin, N.H.

LOVE VIGNETTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christopher Plummer and Zo Caldwell star in "Love and Master Will," vignettes on Shakespeare's portrayal of love, beginning Sept. 3 at the American Shakespeare Theatre. Conceived by Christopher Plummer, the duets include selections from Shakespeare's comedies and romantic tragedies, running through Sept. 26.

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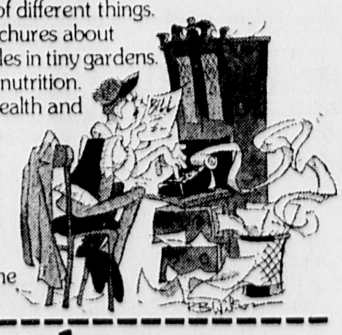
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CIC Consumer Information Center

Datsun offers how-to-buy booklet on used cars

Datsun dealers say that, contrary to old beliefs, buying a used car need not be buying someone else's problems.

But what does one look for? Well, it could be foamy or milky engine oil...noisy brakes...or a grimy, black tail pipe. Danger signs such as these point to potentially serious problems. Yet not all car buyers recognize them.

Such tips are included in a 12-page booklet called "Used Car Buyers Guide" prepared by Datsun's dealer development department. Free copies of the booklet are available locally at Waltham Datsun.

An introductory section details where to look for a used car and what to ask the salesperson when a suitable auto is found. It also discusses the kind of vehicle to buy, stressing that the car should fit the buyer's income as well as family size.

Five pages of the booklet describe how to make a physical and visual examination of a used car. Two final sections explain used car financing and the purpose of guide books, such as the Blue Book.

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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Consumers still find seat belts uncomfortable

WASHINGTON—Despite flashing lights and buzzers and the best efforts of the federal government, many consumers still find automobile safety belts too uncomfortable and inconvenient to use.

To solve the problem, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration commissioned a study to define the sources of the discomfort and to set corrective criteria for a restraint system people will use. Today, the results of that study were made known at a public forum of the National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council to the Secretary of Transportation here.

"We started our design on the assumption that we would utilize contemporary off-the-shelf hardware," said Wesley E. Woodson, president of Man Factors, Inc., the California-based contracting agent. "We discovered one system that appeared to have all the hardware prerequisites. This was the seat belt system used in the Toyota Mark II."

With two minor adjustments, the Toyota seat belt system already conforms to the criteria set by the MFI laboratory tests:

...push button buckle release mechanism
...convenient shape of push button
...push button release force of four pounds
...lap and shoulder retractor of three pounds
...vehicle motion activated lap and shoulder retractors
...geometry of the belts (specific chest, shoulder and lap crossing criteria)

The Toyota Mark II model has had the same seat belt system since 1974. Its seat-mounted retraction units allow the geometry of the system to remain the same, even when the seat is moved forward. The vehicle sensitive locking retractors cause the belts to firm up with any abnormal movements of the automobile. No annoying lock-outs of the belt occur in the process of putting it on.

The Toyota belt system is engineered to hold the driver or passenger comfortably due to its special webbing guide. The guide creates a geometry which causes the pelvic and upper torso restraints to cross the body at satisfactory places. It releases with ease and retracts into an easily accessible storage place beside the driver or passenger seat. It does not inhabit the occupant from getting in or out of the car.

Woodson believes the criteria developed in the study ensure comfort and convenience. "It is possible to put consumer complaints about seat belt comfort and convenience into design terms," he said, "and create a system that for the most part will correct these complaints."

Specifications resulting from the study can be found in NHTSA Report HS 801-277.

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BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR COUPE
1600 cc, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, white wall tires, plus full factory equipment. Stk. M6272.
LIST PRICE $3414
DISCOUNT $254
NORWOOD DODGE PRICE $3160

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE B-100 TRADESMAN VAN
6 cylinder, 109 inch wheel base, passenger seat, windows and rear doors, all gauges, cigar lighter, low mount mirrors. Stk. M6605.
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Over 20 Vans to choose from.

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BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR. SPORT COUPE
225 Slant 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bench seat cloth & vinyl, white wall tires, plus full factory equipment. Stk. #6205.
LIST PRICE $3840
DISCOUNT $364
NORWOOD DODGE PRICE $3476

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
225 Slant 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, vinyl bench seat, tinted glass, bumper guards front & rear, power steering, white wall tires. Stk. #6521
LIST PRICE $3962
DISCOUNT $386
NORWOOD DODGE PRICE $3576

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
6 cylinder, engine; power steering, electric rear window defroster, AM radio, Deluxe wheel covers, cigar lighter, vinyl bench seat. Stk. #6517
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FAT-MODIFIED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Companies in the United States, four other nations and Africa have obtained sub-licenses to use a new Australian process for raising fat-modified beef that produces fat-modified dairy foods.

The foods, marketed under the brand name Altapol, contain 20 per cent polyunsaturated fat, compared with the two to four per cent in conventional beef and dairy products. The foods now available in Australia were developed originally by a government agency, the Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. It is based on a new way of naturally boosting the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat content in a specially prepared vegetable seed supplement for ruminant cattle.

WARD SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lalla Ward will play the young Princess Elizabeth in "The Prince and the Pauper," starring Raquel Welch and Oliver Reed.

BROLIN STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Brolin will star in "The Car" at Universal.

HERB GARDEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Arboretum has received a Bicentennial gift that won't be finished until next summer.

It is a $250,000 herb garden, donated by the Herb Society of America and scheduled to be ready for viewing by midsummer, 1977.

It will include a formal knot garden with plants arranged in patterns resembling knots; specialty sections of medicinal, flavoring, oil, dye and tea plants; herbs used by the Indians and colonial settlers and species roses — the old-fashioned nonhybrid type. The garden will accommodate fairly large groups as well as individuals for visit and study tours.



Reflections

Torry Solter, his sister Lisa (right) and friend Rachel Callanino make a peaceful portrait in a puddle after the weekend rainstorm. (Williams photo)

Drinan urges establishment of prosecutor for official crimes

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) has urged a House Judiciary Subcommittee to hasten passage of legislation to establish an Office of Special Prosecution to investigate official misconduct.

Speaking at a hearing of the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, of which he is a member, the Congressman stressed the importance of "designing a law enforcement mechanism which will operate, to the greatest degree possible, free of partisan political considerations."

"The Watergate incident," Drinan noted, "revealed a fundamental defect in the implementation of federal laws when high officials are involved in criminal conduct. Legislation creating an Office of Special Prosecution would to a large degree correct that deficiency," he added.

On July 21, the United States Senate passed the Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976 (S. 495), which contains provisions creating an independent special prosecutor to handle crimes by high officials, an Office of Government Crimes to investigate offenses by lower-ranking officials, and a Congressional legal counsel. It also has sections requiring financial disclosure by government officials, including members of Congress. "I am encouraged by the action of the Senate in passing, 91-5, this important measure. It includes offenses by Members of Congress within the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor. It also limits appointment to a single, nonrenewable three-year term. And the authorization for the office expires in four years, thus requiring Congress to reexamine the need for a special prosecutor at that time," Drinan explained.

"The bill could also be strengthened," he added, "by making clear that crimes committed by private persons acting in concert or conspiracy with public officials would also fall within the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor. The Watergate offenses, for example involved both public officials and private individuals and organizations. One office should have responsibility to investigate and prosecute all participants in official corruption," the Congressman maintained.

"I should add," Congressman Drinan stated, "that the appointment and removal provisions, restricting the power of the President, raise serious Constitutional questions which must be examined carefully before enactment. For the first time, for example, the Senate bill would exclude high-level participants in the President's campaign from being appointed Attorney General.

Seminars set for accounting and small business practices

Two seminars on accounting practices and services available from the Small Business Administration will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Public Accountants (MAPA) in August and September.

The half-day seminars, which are open to accountants, bankers, tax consultants, bookkeepers, lawyers, controllers, treasurers and other financial personnel, include a continental breakfast, and a luncheon.

The seminar on accounting practices will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Framingham Motor Inn on Rte. 9, Framingham, beginning with registration and the continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $15 per person.

Moderator for the sessions will be Harold M. Stone, professor of accounting at the Suffolk University college of business.

Topics and speakers for the accounting seminar follow:

"Financial Accounting Standards Board Developments," by Bernard Meyler, CPA, associate professor of accounting at Suffolk University.

"Auditing Standards Developments," by Paul K. McGrath, CPA with the Boston office of Haskins & Sells.

"Unaudited Financial Statements," by Samuel T. Tabasky, CPA, with the Boston office of Touche Ross & Co.

The seminar scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree, near the South Shore Plaza on Rte. 128, will feature Al Prendergast, district director of Massachusetts for the federal Small Business Administration.

The seminar begins with registration and continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Cost, which includes registration and lunch, is $18.

Under the general topic of "What the S.B.A. Does," Prendergast and his associates will discuss financial programs, management assistance programs, procurement programs, and surety bonding.

Further information on the seminars and other MAPA programs can be secured by contacting MAPA, 824 Statler Office Building, Boston 02116, 227-6842. MAPA is a 30-year old professional association of licensed public accountants and other financial personnel.

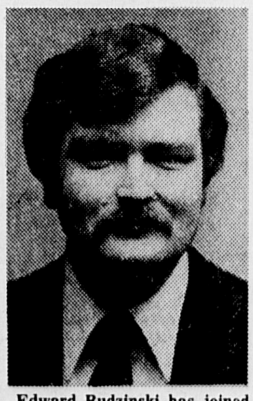
Seniors can learn to jump and check kings

Chess and checkers instruction for senior citizens is now available.

Whether you are already a champion, need some brushing up or are just learning, you will enjoy this congenial and relaxed group.

Morris Birnbaum, a Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) member leads the group and instructs those asking to learn.

Meetings are at the Hyde School Drop-in Center, every Tuesday afternoon. All are welcome. For more information, call RSVP at 969-5906 or the drop-in center at 527-6749.



Edward Rudzinski has joined the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton as director of sales. He comes from the Chicago Marriott where he served as a sales manager and catering manager for six years. Prior to that he was at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. He and his wife, Cheryl, with their 1-year-old son live in Medfield.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
June 15, A.D. 1976
X86-980

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of August, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David R. Stockman, of Newton, in the county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of January, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southeasterly side of and being numbered 600 California Street in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, Middlesex County, Mass. and being shown as Lot 7 on a Plan of Land in Newtonville belonging to William J. Towne and others by E.S. Smillie dated July 25, 1888 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 62 as Plan 33, said Lot 7 being bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by said California Street, 75.83 feet; Northerly by the curve forming the junction of said California Street with Fair Oaks Avenue, 20.44 feet; Northeasterly by said Fair Oaks Avenue, 133.54 feet; Southeasterly by land shown as Lot 8 on said plan, 85 feet; and Southwesterly by land shown as Lot 6 on said plan, 165.70 feet. Containing according to said plan, 13,195 square feet.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie A. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy P. Bryson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Perry Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul E. Lipnick** and **Samuel Shapiro** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 81333

To Saverio Clemente and Catherine M. Clemente, both of Newton, County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Brookline Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Brookline, County of Norfolk and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 9 Jones Court; Dennis, Lot 20 Setucket Road; given by Saverio Clemente and Catherine M. Clemente to plaintiff, dated July 6, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12473, Page 224; and also recorded with Barnstable Deeds, Book 1893, Page 66; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixth day of September 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty second day of July 1976.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder

(G)Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily E. Mague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Herbert A. Mague** of Littleton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 81468

To Bruno G. Roberto, of Newtwon, County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Harry Sher d-b-a Mutual Discount Co., of Chestnut Hill, County of Suffolk and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre, numbered 303 Parker Street; given by Bruno G. Roberto to plaintiff, dated August 28, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12853, Page 726; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirteenth day of September 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty ninth day of July 1976.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder

(G)Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sol Maikiel** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Burton Maikiel** of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sadie M. Marshall** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Sadie M. Marshall** is a mentally ill person and praying that **William E. Halliday** of Newton in the County of Middleses or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twentieth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Jy29Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David S. Bond** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marian R. Bond** and **Leo Wyman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest W. McMullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Ernest W. McMullen** has presented to said Court for allowance his first to seventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Jy29,Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Connors** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia J. Connors** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

No. 80507

To City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and to any person having an interest in the land in Newton, in the said County of Middlesex, affected the petition herein set forth:

GREETING:

Whereas a bill of complaint under G.L. Ch. 240, S.14A and Ch. 185, S.1 (1½), has been begun against you in our Land Court, by WHDH Corporation, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of October next, which Monday is October 4, 1976 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therin, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that it is the owner of about 7.5 acres of land on Oak and Sweet Streets in the City of Newton and borders the Charles River being completely undeveloped and in its natural state, except for the existence thereon of a guy wire and anchor for a radio transmission tower owned by the plaintiff but located without the land; and further representing that the City of Newton at a meeting of its Board of Aldermen on January 20, 1975 amended its zoning bylaws and zoning plans by adopting Ordinances No. 37 and 38; that prior to the passage of Ordinances No. 37 and 38 all of the land was zoned for Manufacturing; that Part I of Ordinance No. 37 rezoned a portion of the land (approximately 90,000 square feet) from Manufacturing to Business AA; that Part II of Ordinance No. 37 and Ordinance No. 38 rezoned the remainder of the land (approximately 229,641 square feet) from Manufacturing to Private Residence; that the above referred-to Zoning Ordinances were adopted by the said City purportedly under the authority of G.L. Ch. 40A, S. 2; and further representing the said Ordinances No. 37 and 38 are invalid because they were not adopted by a three-fourths vote of all the members of the said Board of Aldermen as required by G.L. Ch. 40A, S. 7; and that prior to the first hearing before the said Board or Committee therof, the plaintiff filed with the City Clerk a written protest against the proposed change stating the reasons for such protest duly signed by the plaintiff; and further representing that the heretofore referred-to rezoning was invalid because it is utterly impracticable to develop the affected land for private residences and that the intended purpose of the rezoning was solely to keep the affected land in its natural state for the enjoyment and benefit of the public and is therefore a device and scheme constituting a permanent restriction against the profitable development of the plaintiff's land; that said rezoning was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable and has no rational relationship to any of the objectives or purposes of zoning as set forth in G.L. Ch. 40A, or to any of the purposes for which the police power may be exercised by said City and constituted a taking for public purposes without compensation; and further representing that said rezoning was "spot zoning" and in violation of said G.L. Ch. 40A and in contravention of Part The First, Articles I and X of the Massachusetts Constitution and the Fourteenth Amendemnt of the Constitution of the U.S. and praying that the Court determine the validity of the above described zoning ordinances and interpret them to the extent to which they affect the plaintiff's use, enjoyment, and development of its land and that the Court declare said zoning ordinances invalid, void and unconstitutional as applied to the plaintiff's land, therefore, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this citation one time in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, said publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of October next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Au5

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 3014 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)JyAu5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karl T. Welz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Erna Planknin Welz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mitchell Siporin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marion T. Siporin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margherita Egan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Daniel Egan** of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Hark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gail S. Efron** of Swampscott and **Leslie E. Natapsky** of Salem in the County of Essex praying that they, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrices with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Franklin E. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Clara Nye Field** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixteenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Jy22,29,Au5

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Arson attempted on three trucks

Three trucks parked at the rear of a Newton Corner home were the subject of attempted arson, police reported Monday morning.

Robert Earle of 283 Tremont St. told police that sometime between 2:30 and 4 a.m. Monday someone removed the gas tank covers on three trucks and stuffed cloth into them.

The cloth was ignited but the fire burned out before touching the gas.

State funds available for art restoration

Louise G. Tate, director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities has set Sept. 30 as the deadline for the council's historic conservation program.

This program provides assistance on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis for professional restoration or preservation of objects of artistic or historic significance including paintings, drawings, prints, decorative arts, manuscripts, documents, maps, and rare books.

All final decisions are made by members of the Council on the Arts and Humanities based on artistic or historic merit, importance of the material to the organization, accessibility of the collection to the public, and financial need.

The program is open to museums, historical societies and associations, libraries, and other public institutions or private organizations with nonprofit status under the Internal Revenue Service's exemption statutes.

Last year the council provided funding to 30 such organizations through this program. Groups seeking funding must have an interview in person or by telephone 727-3670 with a member of the council staff to discuss their conservation project.

Other council services to Massachusetts arts and humanities organizations include financial assistance to cultural organizations, technical assistance, and community arts services.



Performance

A special performance of Harold Pinter's play, "The Collection," will be presented free to the public Aug. 10 at 7:15 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead. Starring are students currently on a tour of the United States from Holmwood House, an English boys' school. This performance is being cosponsored by Arts in the Parks, the Newton Recreation Dept. and the Newton Country Players. In case of rain contact the Recreation Dept. at 969-317

'Cricket' art shown at library

During August the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will feature an exhibit called "Between the Covers of'Cricket' Magazine."

The show brings together a delightful and informative collection of contemporary illustrations that were first published in "Cricket", the magazine for children.

Included in the show are works by such artists as Trina Schart Hyman, Jan Adkins, Marylin Hafner, Wally Tripp, Hilary Knight, Garth Williams, Gareth Floyd, Cyndy Szekeres, and Friso Henstra.

The exhibition, made available through the Eastern Region Library System, Open Court Publishing Company, and Van Arsdale Associates, will be on view through Aug. 27.

Main library hours during August are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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The wind will fill your sail

The winds on the Charles River are getting stronger.

Fall usually provides some of the best sailing days of the year, and Community Boating's fall memberships start Aug. 15th.

For only $25 you can learn to sail and continue sailing until Nov. 1. Shorter memberships are also available, and the membership fee includes all instruction and use of boats.

Community Boating is located on the Esplanade near the Hatch Shell. Call 523-1038 for more information.

Players select Kazin, Fulginiti for 'How To Succeed' this fall

The Newton Country Players have selected Ellen Kazin of Waltham as director choreographer and George Fulginiti of Cambridge as musical director pianist for their second show of the season and their initial adult stage production, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

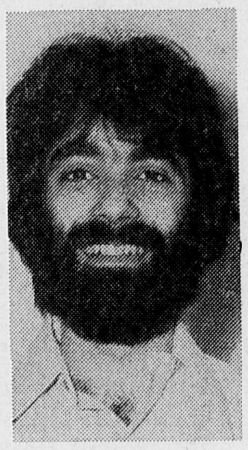
Last fall, Ms. Kazin served as choreographer for the Players' production of "South Pacific." Since then, she saw double-duty as director-choreographer of "Seesaw" for Arlington Friends of the Drama, for whom she choreographed also "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and again served as dance director for "Follies" with the Braintree Curtain Call Theater.

Equally competent as choreographer, director and actress, Ms. Kazin's entry of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" into the NE Theatre Conference Drama Festival in May, 1975, was selected as a finalist and she received honorable mention in the "best director" category. She also choreographed the entire production, mounted by the Arlington Friends.

On stage, Ms. Kazin has appeared as Gladys in "The Pajama Game," Cecily Pigeon in "The Odd Couple" and Doris Owen in "Generation," all with Hovey Players. Backstage, she has served as producer, props chief, costumes mistress and worked on set construction crew. She is married to Stuart Kazin and the mother of a son, Jeff, 12, and a daughter, Alyssa, 10.



Ellen Kazin



George Fulginiti

Formerly of Pittsfield, Fulginiti has studied piano with Lily Dumont and Leon Tumarkin, voice with Robert Gartside, ballet from Alexandra Bullock, and at the Choral Conducting Seminar at Tanglewood on fellowship.

He worked as assistant conductor with the Harvard Summer School Chorus under conductor John Ferris and Chorus Pro Musica under conductor Alfred Nash Patterson, and served as conductor-accompanist for Cambridge Opera Workshop productions of "The Little Sweep or Let's Make an Opera," "The Game of Love and Chance" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

At Boston University, Fulginiti conducted the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "Yeomen of the Guard," "The Gondoliers," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado" and "Iolanthe," and was founder of the Gilbert and Sullivan orchestra.

He has served also as conductor for the Broadway musicals "Camelot" and "Fiddler on the Roof" for MIT Music Theatre Guild, "Man of La Mancha" for Arlington Friends, "Bye Bye Birdie," and with the Winchester Staff and Key and Brandeis University.

Fulginiti has worked as accompanist for many semiprofessional vocalists, instrumentalists and students at Boston University, Boston Conservatory of Music and Longy School of Music, Cambridge, and as rehearsal pianist for productions of "The Sound of Music," "Li'l Abner," "West Side Story," "Allegro" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" with MIT, BU and Chateau de Ville, as well as "Introduction to Opera," with the Cambridge Opera Workshop, and Summerthing.

A member of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus under conductor conu John Oliver, and Chorus Pro Musica under conductor Patterson, he was employed as stage chorister for "Dido and Aeneas," "Il Tabarro," "Carmen," "Utopia" and "Guys and Dolls."

The Newton Country Players are a nonprofit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theater activity on community and educational levels.

The production will be available for programming at reduced rate to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 17-28, to be staged at Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of 200.

Call Skip Portney at 742-9250 weekdays or 325-3993 evenings.

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Arts in the Parks

On The Playgrounds

Friday, Aug. 6

Lincoln-Eliot, woodworking, 9:30-11:45 a.m.

Franklin, Drama on the Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

Auburndale, library puppet show, 10-10:45 a.m.

West Newton Common, library puppet show, 10-10:45 a.m.

Lincoln-Eliot, library puppet show, 10-10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Auburndale, Art Centre Course (children and adults) 10 a.m.-noon.

Williams, folksinger, 10-10:45 a.m.

River Street, folksinger, 11-11:45 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12

Memorial, folksinger, 10-10:45 a.m.

Hyde, folksinger, 11-11:45 a.m.

Newton Centre, Larz Andersen Museum's stage wagon, 11 a.m.

Evenings

Monday, Aug. 9: Folk dancing at Cabot Park, 7 p.m., Maryann & Connie Taylor.

Tuesday, Aug. 10: "The Collection: by Harold Pinter, Jackson Homestead, 7:15 p.m. Free.

Wednesday, Aug. 11: Movie, "Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze," Emerson, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12: Square dancing, Garden City Squares, 7 p.m. at Franklin.

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1/3 to 1/2 OFF



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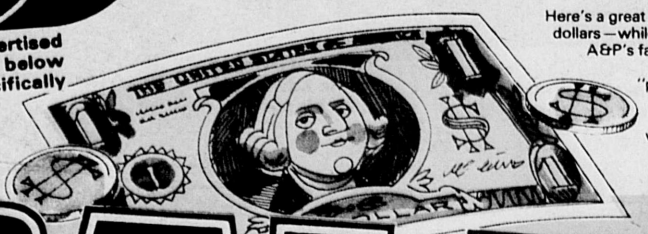
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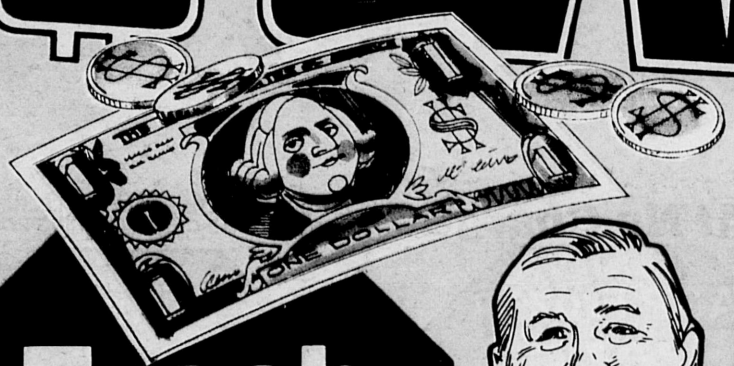
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Prices Effective Week of August 1-7, 1976. Items Not Available To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

Advertising Supplement Week of August 1, 1976 To:

WORCESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM • PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL • NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS • MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM • KEENE SENTINEL • FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS • WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL • PAWTUCKET TIMES • SALEM NEWS • PORTSMOUTH HERALD • FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT • BEVERLY TIMES • BROCKTON ENTERPRISE • THE PATRIOT LEDGER • AUGUSTA KENNEBEC JOURNAL • BANGOR DAILY NEWS • TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS • WAKEFIELD NARRAGANSETT TIMES • BEDFORD MINUTE MAN • BURLINGTON-TIMES UNION • B&B SHOPPER • THE TRUMPETER • NEWPORT DAILY NEWS • TAUNTON GAZETTE • NASHUA TELEGRAPH • NORTH KINGSTOWN STANDARD TIMES • BILLERICA MINUTE-MAN • LYNN ITEM • WOBURN TIMES • PETERBOROUGH TRANSCRIPT • CONCORD DAILY MONITOR • GLOUCESTER TIMES • WEBSTER TIMES

• PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •

ScotTissue



White or Colored 1000 Sheet Rolls **6 ROLLS $1**

With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Valid Thru Saturday, August 7, 1976. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. MFG-15 AP-241

A&P

• PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •

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TomatoSoup



Campbell's **7** 10½ OZ. CANS **$1**

With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Valid Thru Saturday, August 7, 1976. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. AP-242

A&P

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A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Ann Page Ketchup
3 14 OZ. BOTTLES $1

Wyler's Lemonade Mix
5 3 OZ. PKGS. $1

Shasta Carbonated Beverages
(REGULAR OR DIET)
7 12 OZ. CANS $1

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ***Checks Cashed At No Charge*** PROPER IDENTIFICATION AND A&P I.D. REQUIRED. SUBJECT TO A&P CHECK CASHING POLICY.

Nine Lives
Tuna & Egg, Tuna, Liver with Gravy, Kidney with Gravy
Cat Food
5 6½ OZ. CANS $1

A&P Frozen French Fries
Regular or Crinkle Cut
5 9 OZ. PKGS. $1

Sultana
Frozen
Beef, Chicken, & Turkey
Pot Pies
5 8 OZ. PIES $1

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, August 7, 1976.

Frozen ... Pop'em in The Toaster
EggoWaffles
2 11 OZ. PKGS. $1

Ajax CLEANSER
"3¢ OFF" LABEL 3 21 OZ. CANS $1

Pet Frozen, All Flavors
Cream Pies
2 14 OZ. PIES $1

A&P Brand Sliced
Pineapple
2 20 OZ. CANS $1

Yukon Club Ginger Ale
AND OTHER ASSORTED FLAVORS
NOT AVAILABLE ON NANTUCKET OR MARTHA'S VINEYARD
4 32 OZ. BOTS. $1
Plus Bottle Deposit

SALE!

What a sale! It's a savings spree you won't want to miss at your nearby A&P! A great occasion for stocking up on the items you use the most . . . the foods your family requests the most. A&P is famous for high quality at a fair price and giving you the most for your dollar everytime you shop. But wait 'till you see what your dollar buys now at A&P! Don't miss the fantastic Dollar Sale at A&P now!

Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna



2 6½ OZ. CANS $1

Nutley Margarine

In Quarters

3 1 LB. PKGS. $1

ANN PAGE Gelatin Desserts

Choice of Flavors

3 6 OZ. PKGS. $1

Crestmont Orange Sherbet

And Rainbow

½ GAL. PKG. $1

A&P Swiss Style Yogurt

Choice of Flavors

5 8 OZ. CUPS $1

Items Not Available to Other Retailers or Wholesalers.

Buitoni Spaghetti Twist or Meat Ravioli

3 15 OZ. CANS $1

Irish Spring SOAP

"5¢ OFF" LABEL 4 5 OZ. BARS $1

M&M Candy BARS

ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 1 OZ. BARS $1

Purina Cat Food Meow Mix

2 18 OZ. PKGS. $1

Ann Page Black Pepper

3 2 OZ. CANS $1

A&P

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"Mor
Dol

GUARANTEED SATISFA

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE

A&P's guarantee very clear. You pletely satisfied you buy or we'll purchase price ch

One More Reason



Fresh off the farm

From farm to market in 24 hours. That's Holly Farms normal delivery time to our store. So we can assure you that every Holly Farms Chicken is the freshest possible.

Holly Farms Family Pak Chicken Parts

Each Package Contains: 2 Breast Quarters With Wing and Part of Back, 2 Leg Quarters with Wing and Part of Back, 2 Wings, 2 Necks and 1 Back.

43¢ lb.

Beef Loi
Bonele
Rib E
Stea
$2
lb.

A&P Brand
Garlic, Meat or Beef
Sliced Bologna
1 LB PKG **89¢**



Jane Parker
Frankfurter Rolls
10 OZ. PKG.
3 PKGS. OF 8 **$1**

A&P Brand
Skinless
BEEF or Meat
Franks
1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

Formerly Call
Ground C

re For Your Money"
ollar Savin' Meats!

ATISFACTION

arantee is very simple.
ar. You must be com-
atisfied with everything
or we'll refund the full
price cheerfully.
re Reason to Shop A&P

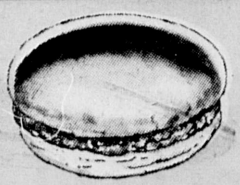
Bone In
Shell Sirloin Steaks
(Formerly N.Y. Sirloin)

$1.29 lb.



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eak
269

Lean Ground Beef
Not More Than 23% Fat Content
88¢ lb.
rmerly Called
und Chuck

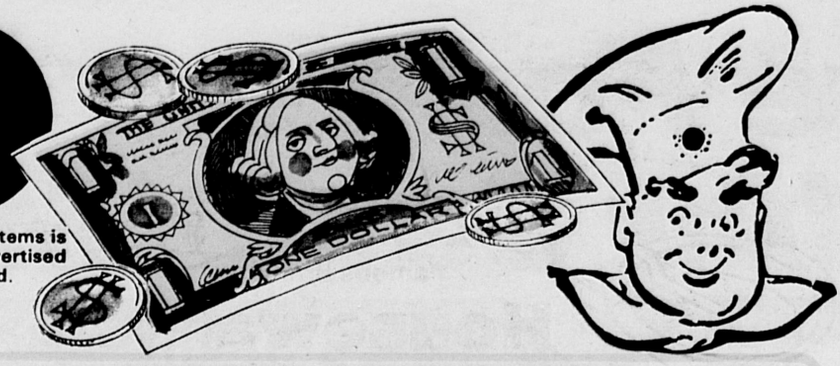


Jane Parker
Hamburger Rolls
10 OZ. PKG.
3 PKGS. OF 8 $1

Fresh Turkeys
Young Plump and Meaty
10 to 14 Pound Sizes
59¢ lb

A&P

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Jane Parker
Apple Pies
22 OZ. SIZE **79¢**



JANE PARKER .. PLAIN, PACKAGE OF 12
English Muffins
JANE PARKER, ALL WHEAT or CRACKED WHEAT 16 OZ. LOAF
Wheat Bread
MARVEL ENRICHED, 22 OZ., LOAF
White Bread
YOUR CHOICE **3** FOR **$1**

Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise
QT. JAR **69¢**

Cap'n John's FROZEN
Fish Dinners
HADDOCK OR FLOUNDER
9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

A&P Frozen
Macaroni & Cheese
20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Donation Days!

Any established non-profit organization Call Toll Free From Mass. (800) 882-1658 ... From Me., N.H. & R.I. Call (800) 225-1541 For Information.

A&P Fruit Drinks
CHOICE OF FLAVORS **3** 32 OZ. BOTS. **$1**

ANN PAGE REGULAR **Puddings**
CHOICE OF MANY **5** LARGE PKGS. **$1**

Palmolive
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT ("20¢ OFF") 32 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail Sliced Peaches Pear Halves
2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Vanity Fair WHITE
Jumbo Towels
ROLLS **289¢**



Famous Brand

Housewares

Ekco
Spaghetti Tongs
Round Cake Pan
9" Pie Plate
Chrome Soap Dish

$1 EA.

POLY NYLON
Foly Kitchen
Spatula
Spoons, Ladle
EKCO PORTABLE
Can Opener

2 FOR $1

ARDEN
Whiz-Away Puffs
ALADDINWARE
Cereal Bowls
PKG. OF 2 **Ant Checks**

3 FOR $1

Look What A Buck Buys!



22 INCHES x 5 FEET
Shelf Liner
9" x 7" x 10"
Waste Basket
WHITE, PAPER
Towel Holder

$1 EA.

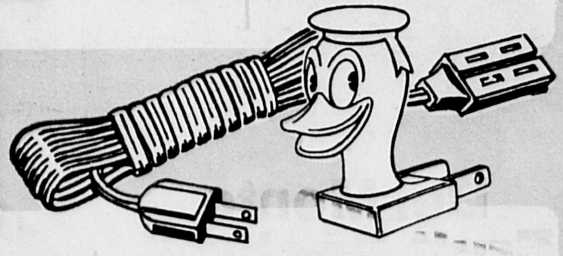
HEAVY DUTY, SEMI RIGID
UNBREAKABLE
Stackable
1 Cup Covered
Food Keeper

2 FOR $1

ASSORTED COLORS
Spatulas
Sink Stopper
Soap Dish

3 FOR $1





A&P BATTERIES, TRANSISTOR
9 Volt Batteries
PKG. OF 2 **D-Cell Batteries**
PKG. OF 2 **C-Cell Batteries**

2 FOR $1

General Electric
10 FOOT OR 20 FOOT
Extension Cord
-or-
Donald Duck Night Lite

$1 EA.

GEMCO-GLASS MAKERS
Range Salt & Pepper SET **$1**
GEMCO-GLASS
Super Sugar Bowl .... EA. **$1**
GEMCO-CREAM or
Syrup Server ..... EA. **$1**
GEMCO-CHROME TOP
Sugar Dispenser ..... EA. **$1**
FEDERAL-GLASS
Juice Decanter ..... EA. **$1**
GEMCO
Teaspoons ..... 6 IN PKG. **$1**
EZ FOIL 9-INCH
Round Cake Pan .. 2 FOR **$1**
EZ FOIL 9-INCH
Pie Plates ..... 2 FOR **$1**
EZ FOIL
Loaf Pans ..... 2 FOR **$1**
EZ FOIL
Broiler Pans ..... 2 FOR **$1**
EZ FOIL, READYMIX
Cake Pans ..... 2 FOR **$1**
FOR GAS AND ELECTRIC
Burner Bibs ..... 2 FOR **$1**
3 OZ. PKG. APPEX SOLID
Toilet Bowl DEODORANT 3 FOR **$1**
GESLIN
Ash Trays ..... 3 FOR **$1**
DEKA COLORED PLASTIC
Dust Pans ..... 3 FOR **$1**
DEKA PLASTIC
Coffee Mug ..... 3 FOR **$1**
WECOLITE FISS IN
Bottle Caps ..... 3 FOR **$1**
CLEAR GLASS
Tumblers ... 16 OZ. SIZE ... 3 FOR **$1**

A&P

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VISIT OUR GARDEN SPOT!

A&P's Garden Spot is really sprouting with values during our fantastic Dollar Sale! Here's your chance to buy a variety of produce items at "Try 'em, you'll like 'em" prices. Take home a few of our lesser known garden specialties and test them on your family. You'll love the new tastes you will discover and at Dollar Sale savings ... the price is right for trying!



New! Southern, U.S. No. 1 Size A

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG $1.88

Fresh Yellow **Corn**

8 EARS $1

Vine Ripened **Tomatoes**

lb. 49¢



Assorted Green **Foliage Plants**

3-inch Pot

3 FOR $1



Delicious **Bartlet Pears**

3 LBS. $1

Freestone **Peaches**

3 LBS. $1

Luscious Red Cutting **Watermelon**

lb. 9¢

Green, Sweet **Peppers** 3 LBS. $1

LARGE SIZE **Avocados** EA. 49¢

Vanity Fair White **Facial Tissues**

134 Sheet Package **39¢**

New! Moist & Easy Duncan Hines SnackCakeMix

Choice of Varieties

13½ oz. Package **59¢**

Downy Fabric Softener

It's Concentrated

"15¢ off" Label 17 oz. Bottle **42¢**

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 32 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

No revaluation until 1978

Revaluation in Newton will not go into effect until July, 1978 and this year's tax bills will be issued on the basis of the old assessment figures.

Judge Henry Chmielinski Wednesday ordered the delay in implementing revaluation after hearing from his court appointed master for Newton, Atty. John Cremens. Cremens in his report to the court, indicated he had reviewed 1975 actual sale prices of Newton homes and compared them to the values assigned by the Cole-Layer-Trumble (CLT) revaluation. He concluded homes were "undervalued to 20 per cent and above in these instances and were not within the spirit of the Sudbury Case."

The Sudbury Case set 18 percent variation between the assessment and sales price as the highest acceptable median in a ratio between the two figures. It set 10 percent as being the "ideal" ratio.

Cremens recommended the two-year delay in order to give Newton assessors time to review all values of Newton properties and bring them into compliance with the intention of 100 percent valuation.

Judge Chmielinski, in ordering the delay, further specified that Newton should pay CLT the $20,000 it still owes the company and that CLT should continue to keep its performance bond in effect.

He directed the Newton assessors to file monthly reports with Cremens to indicate their progress in bringing all Newton properties into compliance.

Finally, he ordered that all Newton properties must be at 100 percent valuation by fiscal 1979, which begins in July, 1978.

Judge Chmielinski told Newton assessors in court Wednesday that he had

REVALUATION—See page 8

Inside

Day campers devour 119 feet of ice cream. See page 7.

Architect gets award for abbey renovation. See page 14.

Boston Ballet at the Pru. See page 32.



High winds dislodged some tree branches — Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

Governor to request Metco appropriation this week

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Governor Michael Dukakis will request an appropriation for "a substantial amount of money" to make up the shortfall in Metco funding, according to State Rep. David Mofenson Tuesday.

Mofenson said the request will be made in a "a day or so" by the governor.

Newton legislators, School Committee members, and Metco proponents have been waiting anxiously since last week's meetings with the governor and members of state government to find out whether the governor would submit a supplementary budget request for the Metco program.

State Sen. Jack Backman said Tuesday that he was "most disappointed" that the governor had given no firm commitment to an amount to be requested.

Charles Glenn of Metco has said that $150,000 would be an appropriate amount to request, of which $30,000 would go to Newton's 350-pupil program.

With Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink's projected cut of $37,000 in the budget, and about $7000 more income discovered, the $30,000 additional would be only a few thousand dollars short of the money needed to make up the $82,000 deficit in the almost $700,000 Metco budget.

Backman believes that, with the agreement of School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell that the School

METCO—See page 8

Pines says more money possible

A proposal by State Rep. Lois Pines that would bring in $40,000-$45,000 more in Metco reimbursement has been tentatively and probably permanently shot down by the state.

Pines wrote to School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell this week that she has found that several communities are being reimbursed differently from Newton and suggested that Newton change its method of filing for reimbursement.

But the budget director of the state Department of Education, Ramona Hilgenkamp, said Tuesday she believes that Newton is correct and the five other communities — Dover, Milton, Melrose, Wellesley, and Swampscott — are wrong.

A legal decision will be forthcoming in about about a week, Ms. Hilgenkamp said.

The discrepancy between Newton's method of filing and that of the five

PINES—See page 8

Tax rate will go up $6-9

On the basis of present valuation of Newton real estate, extended Wednesday by the court for another two years, the tax rate is expected to increase by $6 to $9 over the current $159 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

City Hall sources this week estimated the increase at $6 or $7 and Mayor Theodore Mann has said $9 to $12. Mann is usually cautious in his estimates.

If a middle figure is used — $8 — the increase would be 5 percent.

A revised "cherry sheet" is expected any day from the state that will give Newton another $145,000 over what had been expected. After the new cherry sheet is in and the remainder of the collective bargaining agreements are concluded, the tax rate can be set by the Board of Assessors.

Since the valuation will now remain the same, homeowners may estimate the amount of tax due.

For example, a house appraised at $10,000 paid last year a total tax of $1590. This year, if the tax increase is $8, the new tax bill will be $1670.

After expected collective-bargaining increases are provided for, there will be about $1 million that could be used to decrease the tax impact. Whether or not the mayor will choose to ask the Board of Aldermen to do so has not been disclosed yet by the mayor.

Belle turns out to be a tease

Hurricane Belle flirted only briefly with Newton and moved on, leaving no one sorry to see her go.

Newton had been well prepared for Belle's aftermath, but none of the plans were required to be implemented.

The Red Cross had people standing by at the chapter house Monday night, but Director Robert Keyho said Tuesday there had been no need to be "physically involved."

Despite the prolonged rains, no city agency had reports of homes being flooded.

The number of power outages was average for a regular storm, according to William Hamm, manager of community relations for Boston Edison.

About 120 telephone customers were without service Tuesday as a result of 60 wires downed by the storm, Paul Duncan of the Newton office said.

Police and firefighters also had an unexpectedly quiet night Monday.

No fire calls were received and no one needed assistance because of flooding.

Police reported 14 calls for downed tree limbs and wires. None of these caused personal injury.

The Street Department was busy Tuesday responding to reports of 75 tree limbs or entire trees down in the street. Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson estimated that most trees reported down were really large limbs.

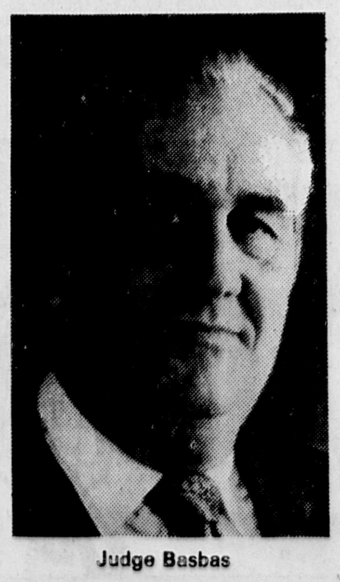
While grateful that the hurricane caused so little damage in Newton, Larson commented that he hopes the experience will not lead people to disregard future hurricane warnings.

Tuesday last day to register for primaries

Persons wishing to vote in the Sept. 14 primary elections must register by Aug. 17, Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie reminds residents.

Regular hours for registration at the Election Commission office at City Hall are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be special hours — noon to 10 p.m. — on Saturday, Aug. 14, and the office will be open until 10 p.m. on Aug. 17.

Applications will be accepted now both the primary and regular elections.



Judge Basbas

Basbas now presides at district court

Judge Monte G. Basbas has succeeded the late Franklin Flaschner as first (presiding) justice of the Newton District Court.

Basbas was mayor of Newton from 1966 to 1972.

The post became his after a decision by the state's Supreme Judicial Court that Basbas' status until recently as a "special justice" did not affect his succession to the higher position.

Judge Flaschner died late last winter. Basbas became a full-time judge after legislation was passed in 1975 requiring that by 1979 special justices give up private law practices and be able to serve full time.

BASBAS—See page 8

Newton man killed in Cape accident

A 29-year-old West Newton man was killed last weekend in an automobile accident on Cape Cod.

Joseph Beraldi Jr., 29, of 67 Webster St., West Newton, was killed when his car went out of control and struck a tree off Rt. 130 in Sandwich. He was pronounced dead at Falmouth Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

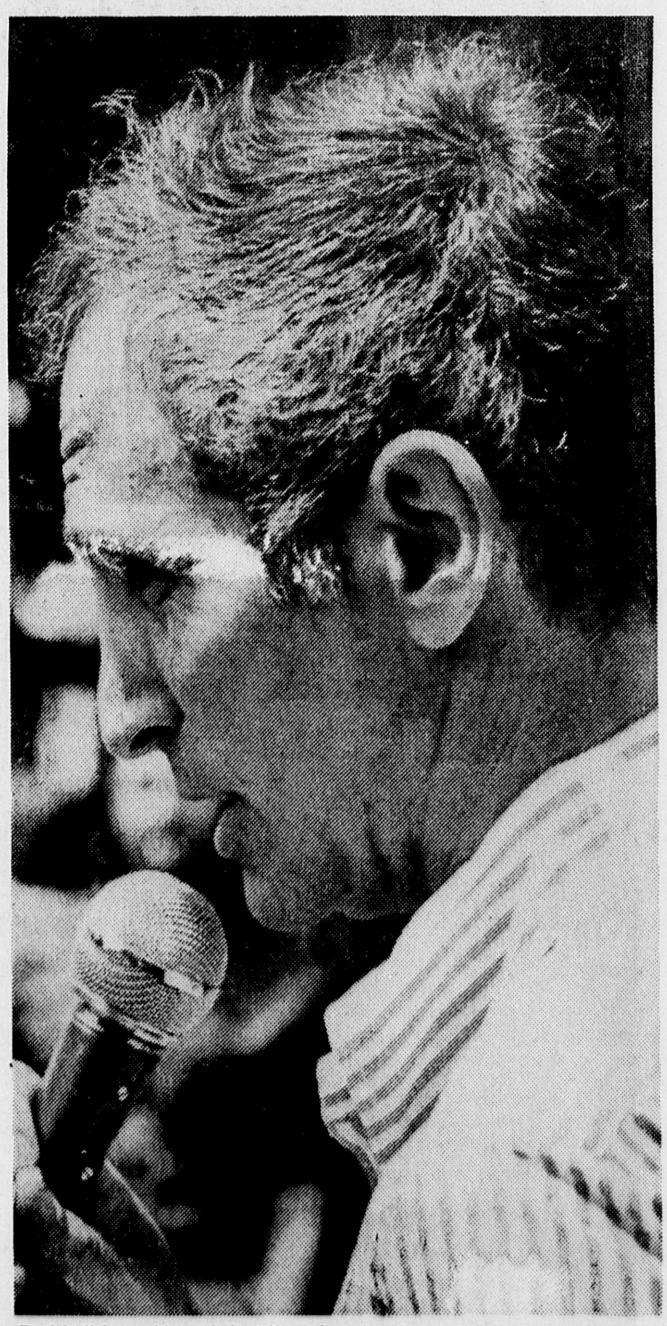
Funeral services were scheduled to be held this morning (Thursday) from the Andrew F. Magni Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, to St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for a funeral mass at 9 a.m.

A native of Newton, Mr. Beraldi had been working in Sandwich as a chef at a local restaurant.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Beraldi and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beraldi. He is also the nephew of Theresa Cedrone and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milligan.

He was a Navy veteran and had served in the Navy for six years.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



Daniel Ellsberg addressed about 80 people gathered on the Newton Centre green last Thursday at a rally for marchers promoting nuclear disarmament. Ellsberg, who is leading the march to Washington, noted that 10 years ago such a protest group would have been met with "rocks instead of mayors." Relating the aim of nuclear disarmament to other items in the news, Ellsberg noted that the "$1.5 trillion dollars the US has spent on arms since World War II is capable of making Newton (and every other city) look like Mars." (Williams photo)

Aaron Spencer opposes Backman

Aaron Spencer, Newton businessman and philanthropic leader, has launched an aggressive campaign for the Newton-Brookline state senate seat presently held by Jack H. Backman. Spencer's candidacy has already been hailed by many who believe that a change in the direction of state government is deperately needed.

"Voters will be given a clear choice on election day ' because my philosophy of how our government should work differs substantially from Mr. Backman's" the candidate said. "I believe that the voters of Brookline and Newton can no longer afford the philosophy of Sen. Backman, which has led Massachusetts into a dangerous spiral of greater spending, greater tax increases, greater unemployment, and higher crime.

"In state spending we must establish priorities, and stick to them. We must stop instituting and expanding programs without regard to future costs. We must learn to operate within our income."

Spencer believes that his greatest contribution will be in the area of economic development. He favors a vigorous state effort to attract new business into Massachusetts and to encourage those already here tO remain. He sees the graduated income tax as a measure that would speak loudly and unfavorably to industry and



Aaron Spencer

would contribute to significant business flight. "We don't need more flight—we need jobs."8

Attacking Backman's proposal for establishing a state bank, Spencer charged that the measure was an expensive hoax, filed solely for expedient political reasons.

"The only way to improve our economic outlook and reduce unemployment is to eliminate the anti-business climate that Senator Backman and others have created by advocating programs like the graduated income tax," he said.

Explaining that the costs of welfare are prohibitive to the state, and favoring instead the federalization of welfare, Spencer points out that Backman recently fought passage of a bill that would have prohibited anyone convicted of welfare fraud from again collecting welfare.

Another main focus of concern to Spencer is crime.

"The penalties for committing a crime should be made clear. We must make sure that the criminal or potential criminal is aware of the risks involved, and we must further provide that the penalties are severe enough," he said.

He contrasted his support for capital punishment and minimum mandatory sentences for those crimes involving handguns with Senator Backman's opposition to these measures.

Spencer supports a limited furlough program, which excludes those who have been convicted of crimes of violence. He also favors more rigid administration of the furlough system.

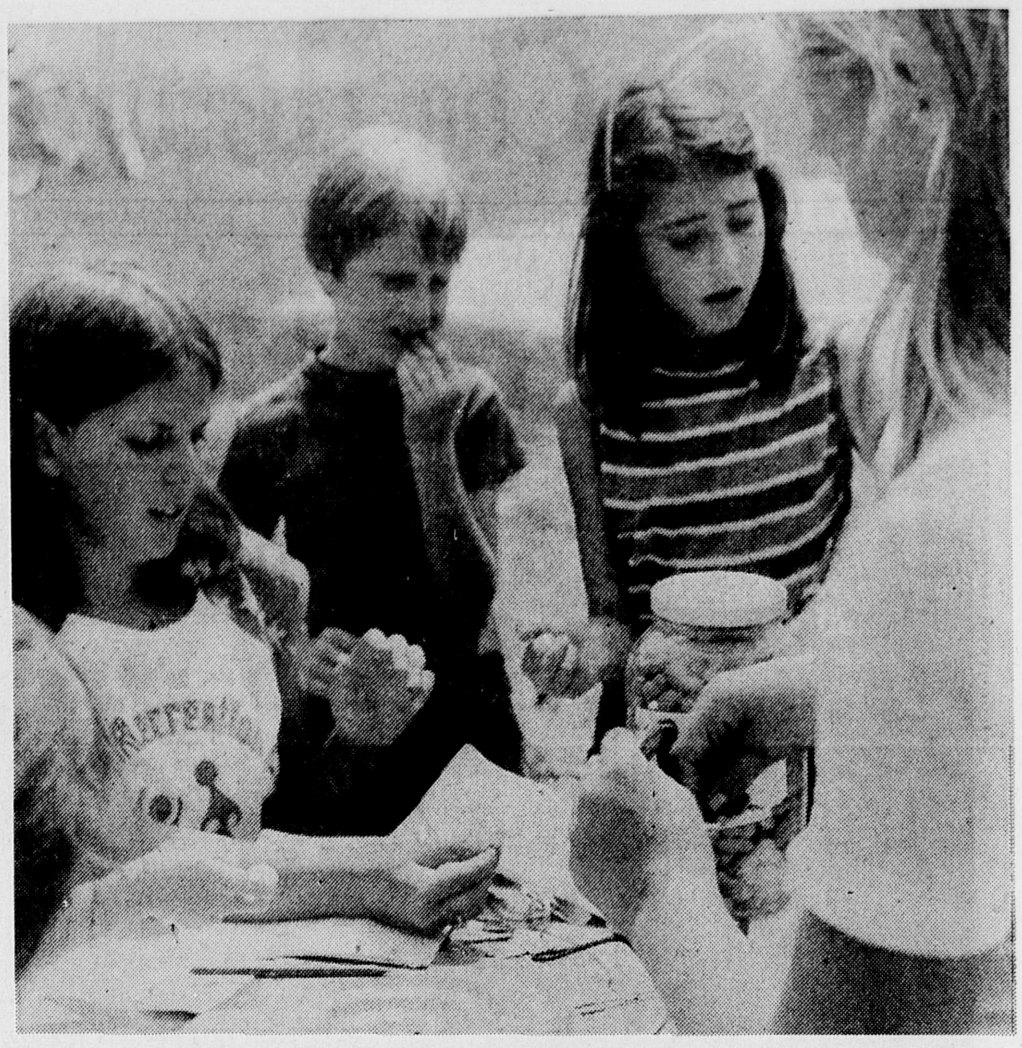
"My concerns in the human service area begin," said Spencer, "with the elderly and the handicapped. No one can question the need in this area. Reduction in the other areas of state spending will mean a greater share for these two groups."

A supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, Spencer points out that he was the first Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise owner in the country to institute a program for hiring women store managers.

"We have much to be proud of in Massachusetts, but we must begin addressing our problems from a perspective of strength and not weakness. We must learn to live within our resources. We must learn to say no sometimes' even when it is painful. The people of our state deserve the best leadership that can be provided. I am committed to provide that leadership."

Spencer is a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School, Boston University and the Maimonides Educational Institute. He serves on the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy, Metrobank and Trust Company, and the Catholic Family Guidance and Counseling Center. In addition to his other interests, he is a member of the Jewish Big Brother Association and a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton.

A resident of 69 Farlow Rd., in Newton, Spencer is married and has two children.



Guessing Newton Recreation Dept. Leader Margie Swartz accepts guesses on the number of peanuts in the jar at the Hyde School Carvinal Bazaar. More than 100 people attended the carnival, which benefits the Jimmy Fund. (Stapleton)

State Senate approves Backman anti-boycott bill

The State Senate Monday approved a substitute "anti-boycott" bill co-sponsored by Sen. Jack Backman and Rep. Lois Pines which would outlaw discriminatory practices by Massachusetts firms against other Massachusetts companies and individuals as a result of the Arab boycott.

The measure was filed in behalf of the Jewish community Council and other groups who have been working to ban such practices.

The bill prohibits companies doing business in Massachusetts from making an agreement with a foreign person to discriminate against Massachusetts companies or persons on the basis of such person's race, religion, sex, national origin or foreign trade relationships.

The bill also prohibits any person from aiding or abetting others in carrying out the boycott. It also applies to employment discrimination.

The bill provides for action by the Massachusetts attorney general to enforce the statute and includes provisions for treble damages for willful violations.

Sen. Backman stated, "This bill is a result of painstaking and time consuming efforts over a period of months by citizens of many religious faiths and backgrounds. We have succeeded in convincing various international business corporations doing business in Massachusetts that they could not in good conscience oppose this legislation. Initially there was such opposition.

"it is our hope that strong federal legislation will be enacted as a result of state legislation that is being adopted. Illinois, Ohio, New York, California and Maryland have enacted legislation similar to that in Massachusetts. Eight other states have legislation pending.

"Hopefully, the problems of the Mideast will one day be solved in a peaceful manner. In the meantime we must all take a strong stand against actions by Arab nations calculated to cripple the economy of the State of Israel and to punish persons doing business with Israel as well as with members of the Jewish faith.

"What is always important is that we bring a sense of morality into our economic, political and international affairs. It is heartening that business, industry and the legislature are responding to the call.

"After the legislation is enacted by the Commonwealth, the next step will be to have our Congressional delegation from both political parties in Massachusetts join hands to make such legislation a reality in Congress.

"Even if discriminatory contracts are illegal in Massachusetts and several other states, we must make sure by federal action tht that companies do not "hedge hop" over our state and others which have passed such anti-boycott legislation to make such contracts in other states which have not acted," concluded Sen. : con 5acRGan. b7 the unanigous vote of the SeN&06.

The bill was appQoved fof Aftef appXowal bV the house, the bill $ill Go to the Gower ei0natufe. the meers of "l Nant to thank all

5acR6an tateA' ii the Senate for their support of this important legislation."

PASSPORT PHOTOS
B&W $4.75 FOR 4 PHOTOS
COLOR $7.25 FOR 4 PHOTOS
No Appointment Necessary
ARGO PHOTO STUDIO
329 Watertown St., Newton
332-9589

Drinan will see you on Aug. 17

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will hold office hours for his constituents on Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 3-5 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m.8 in his office at 395 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham.

Constituents who wish to see the Congressman regarding problems relating to Social Security, the Veterans Administration, or other federal agencies, or those who would like to discuss legislation under consideration by the Congress should contact his Waltham office, 890-9455 for an appointment.

Government advisory group asks for time on federal funds

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Governor Dukakis' Local Government Advisory Committee (LGAC), has announced that the presidents of the five major organizations representing the cities and towns of the Commonwealth have, by personal communication and letter, advised Governor Dukakis that the federal public works employment act which recently became law contains at least two specific difficulties for Massachusetts' communities.

The organizations are the Massachusetts Mayors' Associations, Massachusetts Managers Selectmen's Association, League of Cities and Towns, Massachusetts Municipal Managers Association, and the Association of Town Financing Committees.

Mann commented, "Under Title I, local governments may apply for funding for public works projects. It is likely that preferences will be given to communities which can complete the necessary application process in a very short time. Local legislative approval will require the calling of a special meeting which normally takes 30-45 days. It would be most unfortunate if our state's unique system of government reduced our prospects of gaining these badly needed federal funds."

Mann continued, "Under Title II, the Commonwealth may submit an alternative formula for the balance of the state allocation. We urged Governor Dukakis to explore all alternatives (including the original federal formula) which will benefit a maximum number of municipalities in the Commonwealth. We hope he will keep us informed and involved in this process, and we stand ready to be of any possib le assistance in resolving these problems."

In addition to the specific request of Governor Dukakis, the executive committee has requested the governor to plan meetings in the fall so that appropriate discussions may be had with members of the Local Government Advisory Committee concerning the financial time bomb of the pension system, collective bargaining, the economic growth of the Commonwealth as well as discussions to take place prior to the presentation of the state's next fiscal year budget, especially as it applies to reimbursement and disbursements to the cities and towns.

The Local Government Advisory Committee (LGAC), composed of 21 local officials (mayors, selectmen, city and town managers, finance committee members, city councillors), was establsiished by executive order and provides local officials a stronger role in shaping state policy, as it acts as an independent advocate for the interest of local government in relationship with both the state and federal government. It assists in mobilizing state and federal resources for local use and promotes legislative and administrative proposals reflecting the interests of cities and towns.

Mann stated, "The LGAC is basic to any joint solutions to the problems that face elected and appointed officials in local government and there should be no mistake about the importance of this group. The Local Government meetings bring to the Governor the responses, comments and criticisms of local officials who must live on a day-to-day basis with programs established by state govermnments, allowing state officials to get the local input they need for shaping and forming those policies that will ultimately be put into effect.

"The LGAC has a clear record of achievement in the short six months of its formal existence. The work the LGAC did on the state's economic development policy was, in the words of the governor, 'among the most valuable we received.' The recommendations of the LGAC were incorporated into the state's plan and the LGAC will have a continuing role in shaping these crucial development policies. In addition, the LGAC has argued successfully for the necessity of defined parameters for Chapter 766 programs and, most recently, spearheaded the fight which restored between $20 and $30 million in local aid to cities and towns.

"In the federal area," Mann continued, "the LGAC led the battle to refund general revenue sharing (a battle which is nearing its successful conclusion) and to influence the passage of a counter - cyclical public works bill which would ultimately return thousands of federal dollars to cities and towns with high unemployment rates."

"I foresee continued beneficial effects for local government from the efforts of the Local Government Advisory Committee, largely because of the enormous hard work of our members," Mann said.

Referenda topic of W6 meeting

Are you voting this November? Come and learn about the eight referenda questions on the ballot.

The Republican Ward Six Committee of Newton invites everyone to hear Bonnie Carter, second vice-president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, explain each of the referenda questions and what a "yes" and a "no" vote is expected to do on each issue. Questions from the audience will be answered.

She will talk at the regular monthly meeting of the Ward Six Committee at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 8 PM Thursday, Aug. 26.

The public is invited.

Meetings

Thursday, Aug. 12

Community development Authority and Planning & Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Treasurer Selection Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16

Board of Aldermen, City Hall' 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Land Use COmmittee. Working meeting. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 19

Land Use Committee. Special working meeting on Nahanton Woods. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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Might I have a word with you?



Simply put, the word is "thanks."
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I am talking about "plastic" — like pre-cooked food, artificial flowers, and restaurants with fluorescent lighting.
That is why I'm saying thanks to Mr. Boraschi and his descendants.
They tried for 46 years to keep the world of plastic from encroaching on his restaurant.
And for 46 years, you patronized his restaurant — you who knew enough to appreciate good scampi, and good waiters, and wine bottles without screw caps.
As of September 15, Boraschi's Villa will become J.C. Hillary's Ltd: an authentic urban tavern of the turn-of-the-century. It will be similar to my restaurant in Boston, where there is much charm and there are no plastic flowers. A place in the here and now, re-creating the way back when.
Therefore:
To Mr. Boraschi: Thank you. You were a friend.
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Testing

City Hall lead program analyst Henry Baker (left) and graduating intern Al Gold (center) give a lesson on the city's Honeywell computer card reader to Bob Resnick (second from right) and Al Weiner (right). (Williams photo)

High school work-study students help speed up data at City Hall

Development of a work-study program by Paul Shapiro of the Newton Public Schools and Henry Baker of the Newton City Hall Data Processing Department has proven to be a big success in its first two years of operation.

This program has made it possible for ambitious, hard working students to obtain experience in real work world work situations while providing invaluable services to their sponsoring companies.

The greatest problem for young people trying to get into the field of computers has been one of obtaining practical work experience.

Because of its participation in the program, the Data Processing Department has been able to maintain the productivity of the department in spite of reductions in the programming staff.

Much of the credit must of course go to the students and participate in this program.

Al Gold, the student intern at City Hall has done a tremendous job while he has been working there, according to Baker.

In his two years at City Hall he has solidly established himself as an asset to the department, as well as having demonstrated the great potential of the program.

Al's activities included his participating in the development of the police reporting system, statistical (demographic) reporting system, payroll, and other high priority assignments.

Al, who will be studying computer engineering at Case Western University in the fall, has also been working on sorting data that will be used to determine the routes of the new Public Works Department Shu-Pack refuse trucks.

Information from the city census about the number and age of people and the number of families had to be compiled with the city property listings that tell other details about the use of and size of property.

Having learned the Cobol programming language at City Hall and the Basic Plus language at Newton North, Al said he looks forward to learning the basic language at school.

Data Processing Manager Janice Capofreddi said next year's students Bob Resnick and Al Weiner are very ambitious to learn the systems at City Hall. They will be working on ungrading the appropriations and accounting systems, and perhaps revising the real estate billing program.

The work-study program for computer students also involves the Police Department, the Red Cross, and several students in the School Department.

Organizations interested in having a work-study student as an intern call Paul Shapiro or Richard Anderson at the School Dea Department, 964-9810.

Old Peirce School set for housing proposal

Initial proposals are being accepted for the rehabilitation of the old Peirce School, 88 Chestnut St. for reuse for 25-35 apartments for the elderly, with a portion of the site to be used as a neighborhood playground.

This is the first step toward the naming of a developer for this building, following the acceptance of the recommendations of the Mayor's Study Committee of Alternative Uses for Municipal Buildings.

A developer's kit has been prepared to provide the information necessary for the submission of a proposal. The kit is available from the Department of Planning and Development' Newton City Hall.

Proposals will be evaluated by the Director of Planning and Development. Accepted bids will be reviewed by a committee before selection of the developers to submit more detailed information.

According to the city ordinance governing the disposition of city-owned land, accepted bids will be forwarded to the City Planning Committee for its review. Subsequent to that review, the mayor will name the selected developer. The sale of land by the city to the developer will take place after all the necessary reviews and zone changes have been accomplished.

A developer's kit is currently being prepared for the Peabody School and Bigelow House (former Peabody School for Crippled Children), located off Brookline Street. This kit is available in the office of the Department of Planning and Development.

The reuse plan for both the structures on the site is for residential multifamily use. Under the adopted plan, the Bigelow House is to be restored to preserve one of the buildings of the well-known Boston architect, Henry Hobbs Richardson.

The Peabody School Building is to be preserved, if feasible. However, should it not be feasible, then site general construction will be limited to the area of the buildings current configuration. The procedure to be followed for the disposition of this land will be similar to that of the old Peirce School.

Invitations for proposals for the Newton Junior College buildings and the Stearns School Building will be forthcoming soon.

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Chief Perkins promotes 4 men after 2 retire

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr. announced the promotion of four men this week due to the retirement of Assistant Chief Philip K. Coakley and Lt. Frederick R. Kinchla.

With the approval of Mayor Theodore Mann, Chief Perkins announced the following promotions effective this month:

Promoted to replace Assistant Chief Coakley is Captain Bernard J. Goulding of 43 Pine St., West Newton. Capt. Goulding joined the department March 21, 1954, was appointed to lieutenant July 19, 2970, and made a captain on Oct. 1, 1972.

Promoted from lientenant to captain is Leslie H. Spaulding of 14 Madison Ave., Newtonville.

Spaulding joined the department June 22, 1947 and was appointed lieut8enant April 5, 1959. He is assigned to Station 4, Craft Street, Newton Corner.

Fire Fighters Valentino J. Melido and Anthony S. Saunders have been promoted to lieutenants. Melido of 1053 Washington St., West Newton, joined the department on Feb. 2, 1953, and is assigned to Station 1, Church Street, Newton Corner.

Saunders of 112 Harvard St.' Newtonville, joined the department on Jan. 18, 1959. He is also assigned to Station 1 in Newton Corner.

Retiring Assistant Chief Coakley was appointed to the Newton Fire Department February 2, 1941. He was promoted to lieutenant on Aug. 8, 1943, to captain on April 8, 1951, and to assistant chief on Oct. 1, 1972. He resides at 92 Sheridan St., West Newton.

Retiring Lt. Kinchla, 65 Waban Park, Newton, was appointed to the department February 2, 1941. He was promoted to lieutenant on Aug. 28, 1949.

Open House

Thurs., Aug. 19
6:30 - 8:30 PM
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Community development funds released by HUD

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton announced that the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, through the community development block grant program, has authorized the City of Newton to proceed with the use of funds granted under Title I.

Mann said, "This approval allows the city to go ahead with plans developed by a close working relationship with citizen volunteers throughout the target areas of the city, Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Corner."

"For example," the mayor said, "in Nonantumarea approximately $40,000 will be expended in the Hawthorn Playground area for recreational lighting of the softball fields, and in the Stearns Playground area for recreational lighting of the basketball court and construction of a tot lot and installation of play apparatus.

"This represents a typical kind of physical improvement to serve a particular area. There is also a commitment of funding for which approval is being awaited or for assistance to retarded citizens, assistance for crisis intervention and counselling needs for alienated youth, day care scholarship program, family counseling, and projects for assisting children two years and younger with pre-Head Start visitations."

"Through the efforts of Charles Thomas, city planner, and Mrs. Juris Alksnitis of the Planning Department, additional programs have been developed which will help to improve and beautify other significant areas of Newton," the mayor added.

Neighborhood meeting about Nahanton Woods

Nahanton Woods, a proposed condominium development at Winchester and Nahanton Streets, will be the topic of a meeting of residents of the neighborhood tonight (Thursday).

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Robert Hammer, 458 Winchester St.

The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen has scheduled a special meeting next Thursday, Aug. 19' at City Hall, to discuss Nahanton Woods.

Mann supports bill restricting unfunded state programs

Mayor Theodore Mann is in support of a measure requiring a two-thirds vote of the state legislature to pass any legislation establishing a program to be implemented by local governments but not funded by the state.

Constitutional Convention of the legislature was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) to act on this measure and other measures.

Mann said that presidents of various municipal organizations, including the Mass. Mayors' Assn., of which he is president, have communicated their support of the measure to the president of the state Senate and the speaker of the House.

Mann said, "We must vigorously support this kind of legislation so that the property tax will not be impacted every time legislation is passed at the state level which requires implementation by the local governmental authority. Such examples as Chapter 766, Metco, the ambulance law, police incentive law and so on, have burdened our property taxpayers tO the breaking point."

Mann continued, "While I concur that these programs are worthwhile, and represent good examples of social needs, our local property taxpayers have now become overburdened causing an economic hardship to many taxpayers on fixed incomes. Hardest hit are such groups as the elderly, disabled, etc."

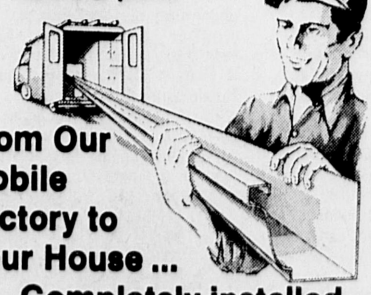
Mann concluded, "This action will take us a long way down the road toward curing this growing problem."

North High registration

Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September, and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Main Office at Newton North High School to make an appointment for registration. Registration dates are from Aug. 30 through Sept. 3. The number to call is 964-9810, ext. 240.

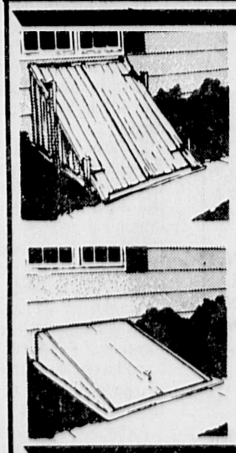
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Editorial

Controlling research...

Last year scientists established a moratorium on some experiments involving the use of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) until hazards and benefits could be weighted and guidelines set up for conducting research. Donald S. Frederickson, director of the National Institute of Health, has announced that the guidelines are ready and some research will continue. What are the risks?

DNA is material containing the genes that determine the hereditary characteristics of plants and animals. By injecting new combinations into other organisms such as bacteria, it is obvious that extensive changes can be made. There are fears that organisms might become resistant to antibiotics which control them, or that new types of diseases might be produced.

An example of public concern has developed in Cambridge, where the Harvard Corporation has been asked to approve a laboratory with special containment and safety equipment for advanced genetic research. In calling for a 90-day moratorium on such research at Harvard, the mayor of Cambridge, Albert Vellucci, has explained that "we want to be sure the people of Cambridge won't be affected by anything that could crawl out of that laboratory."

Frederickson has emphasized that the public must be made aware of the importance of the research and that it is "not directed to altering of genes in humans." He has called for "openness and candor" in discussing the research but feels that "experiments now permitted under the guidelines involve no known additional hazards to the workers or the environment." Some experiments are prohibited and responsibility for those permitted is carefully assigned.

While the eventual importance of such research is, of course, not yet known, there are speculations that it will give valuable information about how the process of heredity works and how organisms such as viruses cause disease, including cancer. Dr. Frederickson said the research might lead to the production of compounds that could be valuable in medicine, agriculture and other fields.

Probably few Americans now consider scientists to be Dr. Jekylls on the verge of turning into Mr. Hydes. Yet rumors based on only a little knowledge can be destructive. While most of us probably cannot understand the processes of DNA, the emphasis by the National Institute of Health on information is desired.

Treasurer Crane to quit under fire

By J. J. Smith, state columnist



Massachusetts Treasurer Robert Q. Crane — beset by months of rumors, unconfirmed press reports and a high-pressured Federal investigation — will submit his resignation within weeks, it has been learned.

One of the most powerful and best-liked politicians on Beacon Hill, Crane already has discussed with Governor Michael S. Dukakis an extended Grand Jury probe into his conduct as the state's top fiscal officer. Whether, in fact, Crane told the chief executive he would resign is open to conjecture but two independent sources confirmed to this writer Crane's impending departure.

As one close associate phrased it glumly, "He's gone!"

Bob Crane, treasurer and receiver general of the Commonwealth since 1964, has been under investigation for alleged violations of the Internal Revenue Code relating to his fund-raising activities. U.S. Attorney James Gabriel has refused public comment on the case.

Crane's resignation will send repercussions rippling through Massachusetts' political establishment, and the tremors also will be felt heavily within the sensitive banking community.

Crane openly has admitted "a close and friendly relationship" with the state's banks, and is personally responsible for investing hundreds of millions of dollars in state revenues in his twin roles as treasurer and head of the State Lottery Commission.

As Crane's woes escalated, he maintained tight-lipped silence and refused to discuss the situation with anyone but the governor and close personal and political confidants.

Meanwhile, jockeying already is under way within the Democratic hierarchy as to who will succeed Crane, whose term has two and a half years to run.

The obvious choice is former Asst. Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Mark Furcolo, son of ex-Governor Foster Furcolo, who came within a whisker of unseating Crane in the last statewide election. Young Furcolo lost by a wafer-thin seven thousand votes, and, obviously, deserves the best shot at the job.

In politics, however, nothing is ever "obvious" and the political realities are that one of three powerful Democrats of Beacon Hill will get the nod — depending upon when the resignation actually is handed in.

Under Massachusetts statue, Governor Dukakis would be the appointing authority for Crane's replacement if the latter resigns when the legislature is out of session. If the Legislature is in session, the lawmakers elect the new treasurer.

Inasmuch as Crane is a creature of the Legislature — he was a state representative when elected treasurer by the General Court in 1964 — political insiders regard it as unlikely he would resign at a point in time which would permit the governor, rather than the lawmakers, to choose his successor.

While many feel Mark Furcolo should be named for the job, political reality indicates that House Majority Whip William Q. (Biff) MacLean of Fairhaven or Cambridge Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr., the Democratic State Chairman, would have the inside track for the job. (A groundswell of public sentiment for Furcolo might have impact on the governor but not the Legislature).

In the unlikely event that Crane changes his mind and does not resign until the Legislature departs the scene, the governor is expected to name Administration and Finance Secretary John Buckley as successor.

Ironically, legislation enacted in the early Twenties barred Massachusetts treasurers from serving more than three successive two-year terms. This was meant as protection against czar-like fiscal powers inherent in the office, and the potential for abuse.

Bob Crane, utilizing his enormous leverage in the Legislature, managed to get that law erased from the books — leading, in a sense, to his present difficulties.

While Crane's investigative woes are too lengthy to detail in this space, it is appropriate to note that initial Federal questioning focused on various bankers and their contributions to Crane — particularly for possible connections to such contributions and an estimated $30-million in state funds he distributed to various state banks in long-term deposits at low rates, at times as low as four percent. The later and current probe centered on Crane's income and Federal tax returns.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers)

The U.S. style Manginot Line is in serious trouble

Analysis by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—Once upon a time France had a sure–fire defense called the Maginot Line. It was impregnable to German attack, put together by the best military brains in the country, with the exception of Charles de Gaulle who had the uncomfortable habit of saying the whole thing was a fraud.

That was what it proved to be when in the spring of . 1941 the Nazi tank divisions did an end run.

America's nuclear arsenal, into which hundreds of billions of dollars have been poured, could be our Maginot Line.

That is the implication of a study by the General Accounting Office which shows the serious deterioration of American ground forces in Europe.

The study was requested a year ago by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Releasing the unclassified parts of the report, Humphrey told the Senate there was no excuse for the deficiencies found by GAO in Army personnel, equipment and ammunition.

A shortage in tanks, personnel carriers and other tracked vehicles grew out of foreign sales and commitments, notably the Israeli-Egyptian war of 1973. These losses have not been made up.

In the same area serious personnel shortages were reported in front-line armored units with a lack of experience and combat skills among those with theoretical combat readiness.

Units of both the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment and the Second Brigade were short of personnel with the specialized skill to operate their complicated and costly vehicles.

Something like the old Army game was at work with the "readiness reporting system." That system had been relaxed to the point at which it was impossible to tell whether a particular unit was in fact combat-ready.

Conspicuous was the priority given to units regardless of their combat importance. Thus readiness-reporting gave the . ' same weight to trailer-mounted bakery plants and portable bath units as to combat tanks, machine guns, howitzers and armored personnel carriers.

Ammunition is also in short supply and its pre-positioning is highly questionable. In one instance a unit of the First Armored Division would have had to travel about an hour's distance to get a set of keys to the ammunition bunkers.

At present the United States is spending an estimated $40 billion annually to maintain the U.S. share of the NATO alliance. This includes the cost of sustaining the 250,000 American forces in Europe and their equipment as well as the backup in this country and elsewhere for NATO contingencies.



'Well, I don't care what you think you see . . . our air force just released a report discounting unidentified flying objects!'

"There is, in my judgment, serious mismanagement and inefficiency in our European forces," Humphrey said, "and in the program that is supposed to assure the combat readiness of these forces.

"The problems are solvable. But they cannot be solved by spending more money. They can only be solved by a decision to shape up our forces. What is needed is not bigger budgets but better management."

Needless to say this is hardly a secret to our allies in the NATO forces. Nor is it a secret to Soviet - intelligence. Should this deterioration continue unchecked, the American contingents would hardly be prepared to fight a ground war in Europe.

The Soviets might count on a quick takeover without a nuclear shot being fired. That is highly unlikely in view of the hundreds of tactical U.S. nuclear weapons in place in Europe.

Resort to these weapons would, in the opinion of many observers, lead to all-out nuclear war. The possibility of their use would be enhanced by the weakness of conventional ground forces.

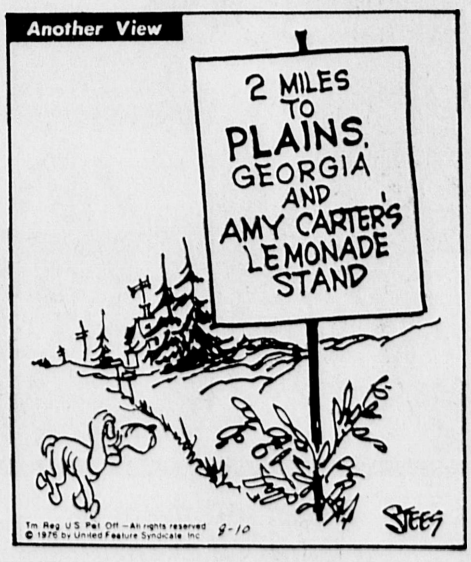
But here is another prospect, should the deterioration continue over a period of several years. The faith of the NATO allies in America's determination would suffer. At the same time Communist political strength would grow with the armies of the Soviet bloc kept at full strength and readiness. This could mean political rewards for Communism without open conflict.

The Maginot line of the nuclear arsenal would have been skirted and while it could be credited as a deterrent, ts usefulness, in the light of mutual mass destruction is, for the long pull, questionable.

So seriously does Humphrey take the GAO report that he has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to call the

r tary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a full discussion of the long-standing problem of American readiness. Portable baths and bakery plants a n but in a crunch they could be worse than useless.

Another View



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The Reagan boom has gone bust

Commentary by Marquis Childs

SAN FRANCISCO — Here in Reagan land it is widely conceded that the Reagan-for-President boom has gone bust.

The Richard Schweiker ploy that Reagan's too, too clever strategists calculated to fool not only the Republicans but wavering moderates looked so much like crude expediency that it has blown up in the candidate's face.

I have talked to once-faithful Republicans out here who are fearful that Reagan's month-after-month attack on the Ford administration has made it difficult if not impossible for President Ford, as the nominee, to pull out of the Republican ditch and overcome the present Carter lead.

Reagan has not only pushed Ford to the right but he has blurred the image of an incumbent President in such a way that Ford has been unable to take advantage of the economic recovery and other favorable portents.

As for Schweiker, aside from his liberal voting record, he was a curious choice. A pleasant, agreeable man, he has never exerted any real influence either in the Senate or in the Administration. In any event, as the so-clever strategists must have known, a vice president counts hardly more than 2 per cent one way or the other.

One hope remains for the Reaganites. That is to use a series of procedural gimmicks — delaying tactics — to take the convention beyond a first and perhaps even a second ballot. Then it would be anybody's ballgame. But the disruption within Republican ranks would be increased a hundredfold.

The Democrats here — those who have worked over the years in the party — are frank to say they know very little about Jimmy Carter. Love, compassion, harmony, sure, but what else?

It seems to me that Carter has two choices. He can coast on his unprecedented lead in thes polls, two-to-one in the interval between the conventions, preaching the doctrine of "love one another" and taking no chances on touchy issues. While his lead will narrow, it is hard to see how in view of the Republican's troubles and the bumbling of the Ford campaign it can be erased by Nov. 2.

The other choice is to hit the issues head-on and make himself known beyond the advertising campaign on television and in the newspapers. He must come out to the West and show himself, airing the convictions he will build around a Carter administration.

It may not be so easy to coast. Already troubling questions are arising that cannot be readily ignored. One concerns his 26-year-old pollster and a principal advisor Patrick H. Caddell.

Some thorough reporting by The New York Times has shown the part that Caddell played in setting the pattern for one of his private clients, Westinghouse, in fighting the environmentalists' drive to curb the spread of nuclear power plants as unsafe.



This is a hot issue in California where an initiative proposal to limit nuclear power was on the June 8 primary ballot. It was defeated by a considerable majority.

In a memorandum prepared for Westinghouse, a member of the Atomic Industry Forum, Caddell proposed a national unified campaign conducted by professional political campaign technicians.

He argued the need for an emotional approach stressing the unemployment and higher living costs that would result if the nuclear power development is checked.

Besides Westinghouse, Caddell has 30 clients including Exxon, Sears, Aetna Life, the Federated Department Stores and Saudi Arabia. Paid $1,500 a month by the Carter campaign and $20,000 a year by the Democratic National Committee, Caddell has said his gross income is more than $1 million a year. There appears to be no question about the continuing loyalty between the pollster-adviser and the candidate.

But the environmentalists are among the most issue-oriented who would normally be expected to vote Democratic. It is in this category that Carter's support is most lukewarm.

They will take a dim view of a close adviser who counsels one of the most powerful corporations in the nuclear field on how to defeat their aim of curbing the proliferation of nuclear power plants.

It will be tempting to coast. There is a model here in this state in Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown who coasted into the governorship and used the same kind of glide in the presidential primaries he entered. Whether it will work on a national scale is the tough question Carter confronts.



Republican party isn't dead

To the Editor:

In a recent article, columnist J.J. Smith attempted to portray the Massachusetts Republican Party as a dying party. Nothing could be further from the truth. Let's look at the facts.

Heading our state ticket is Mike Robertson, a bright, dedicated businessman who offers a clear alternative to the rhetoric-as-usual as practiced by Ted Kennedy thsse past 14 years.

This year we have fielded more Congressional candidates than in 1974, including the first serious challenge in years to the would-be speaker of the House.

In the State Senate, we are contesting 23 seats including at least five who will secure the GOP nomination via stickers in the Sept. 14 primary. This represents six more seats contested this year than in 1974.

In the House, we have candidates for 103 seats, again some of whom will secure the Republican Nomination via stickers in September. We are also continuing to recruit more candidates so that by November we should equal or exceed the 108 mark of 1974. .

It is important to note that many of our sticker candidates were recently Democrats who have changed to the Republican Party because they realized that the Democrats no longer addressed themselves to the problems of the working people. By state law, candidates who were Democrats after June 29, 1975, and then changed to the GOP can only run via the sticker method.

On the county level, our party is contesting more county offices this year than when these offices were last on the ballot, and our County candidates are pledged to major reform in the patronage ridden county system.

Smith also made the comment that our party has been engaging in internal fighting which has greatly weakened our ranks. Our new state chairman, Gordon Nelson, a Reagan delegate, not only nominated Sen. Brooke for delegate-at-large but also recommended he be made chairman of our delegation to Kansas City. Sen. Brooke is bor both clearly recognized as a moderate-liveral but a very strong Ford backer.

This is symbolic of the new era of cooperative efforts by all sectors of the party. The reason for this cooperation is the very real appreciation that our party is re-building and that our party has every opportunity to make great gains in this election.

This year, the Republican party is coming back. This year the Republican party is bringing to the people what the Democrats have failed to do for years, a voice to the peple and direction to the government.

Perhaps next time, Mr. Smith will look around him to see the growing ranks of Republican voters and candidates before he attempts to make another "off-the-cuff" analysis.

Ron Civins-Mills
Political Director
epublican Party of
Massachusetts

The silent 50,000

To the Editor:

As a now retired member of the Arlington School Committee after 33 years as a school committeeman and chairman for six years, I want to commend most enthusiastically ChairmanAlvin Mandell of the Newton School Committee and the four other members of the majority for not appearing at another meeting to listen to a rchash of material they heard until 2 a.m. a week previously. Unpaid public servants do need vacations and intelligent members of school committees especially deserve planned vacations with their families

The four most diversive organizations trying to affect educational policy today are the M.T.A., P.T.A., League of Women Voters, and the Mayor's associations. It is a ridiculous situation that a mayor who cannot even control the collection of garbage, is automatically a member of a school committee. Garbage, not education, is his forte.

In the Newton case, it would appear that the mayor and the secretary of education (whose background in education is comparable to the mayor's) with the League of Women Voters, are creating the most noise to reassemble five able public servants only to listen to the same emotional arguments they had heard for eight hours then voted as their conscience dictated. The irony of the situation is that the mayor, secretary, and League of Women Voters assume that the majority was not intelligent enough to understand what was presented.

The subject is of no import in this case. In fact, I initiated and presented the motion to have Arlington join with the original six towns in adopting the Metco program. Were I a member today, I would vote against it because our governor has reneged on his part of the agreement. Hence, the project is educationally and axiologically sound, but fiscally imprudent.

The four organizations I mentioned above would do well to concentrate their efforts on bringing the Commonwealth up from 48th on the list of states supporting education, rather than on their petty, self-seeking interests. As a few school committee persons realize, the home owner in Massachusetts is crushed by taxes. The governor and Kitty's appointments will not alleviate this situation nor the actions of the Port Authority at Logan or the closing of Devens which the governor wrote into the Democratic plank.

My congratulations to the five members of the majority and may they enjoy a well-earned August vacation. You renew my faith in democracy. The voters of Newton will reward you for acting in behalf of the silent 50,000 rather than the vociferous 200. Only the spineless respond to noise.

John P. Morine,
Arlington

Myrtle Baptist stand on Metco

To the Editor

Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton was not represented with an official statement to the School Committee, but members of our congregation were present at their meetings.

It has been stated that if Newton gives the balance of Metco funding - what about next year? Well, our contention is, "sufficient unto the day the evil thereof" and we would respectfully urge that the necessary additional funding be granted for this year and let next year take care of itself. A way will be made!

If the School Committee is truly interested in the best education for our children here in Newton, we feel they will reconsider their vote because they will look deeply into their real self (not the one they think they were elected to be) and sort out all the rhetoric and fact the true issue before us - Should dollars and cents stand between our children and the children of Boston; stand between a more heterogeneous learning situation; stand between Newton and its innovative and farsighted programming; stand between our image as a forerunner with exceptional leadership qualities? Of Newton, "to whom much is given, much is expected."

The black population of Newton, most of whom are homeowners, realize what taxation is doing, but there is one thing that has been precious to use because it was not always readily available and that is quality education. We feel that Newton schools have "quality education" which can be enhanced by the presence of children from Boston and also an obligation to share it with its neighboring children.

Historically, Newton has demonstrated its sense of commitment to the broader community and blacks in particular. Horace Mann, Nathan Allen and others brought black children here to be educated. Therefore, METCO is not a new concept and deserves the full commitment of the present Newton School Committee.

Myrtle Baptist Church asks the School Committee as a whole address itself to the additional funding needed for Metco to function properly, maintaining the present staff positions and programs in the city and that, with open minds, they vote reconsiderations and the necessary funding.

Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn,
Pastor
Lillie B. Jefferson,
Clerk

Plot

To the Editor:

Isn't it possible that the "fussin' and fumin'" about the current probelm problem in the Metco program, namely the dismissal of four personnel from the Newton Public Schools could be a plot by Mayor Mann to force the real problem facing the Newton taxpayer off the front page?

I refer to the recent incompetent Cole-Layer-Trumble UNFAIR full evaluation of the Newton homeowner.

Mayor Mann has accepted its findings despite protests from more than 7,000 residents of Newton. The repercussions to the taxpayer boggle the mind. The Newton homeowner will have to awaken to the fact that the trend of tax increases in yearly leaps and bounds will continue, thus forcing him into the role of ex-taxpayer. Wake up Newton and fight to save your homes!

Concerned Citizen

Message from president of Mass. Assn of Conservation Commissions

To the Editor:

The Newton Conservation Commission voted unanimously in meeting on July 28 (present: Thelma Fleishman, Helen Heyn, Deborah Howard, Richard Staley, and Nathan Tucker) that the following message from Dr. Norton H. Nickerson, president of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, be sent to you as a letter from our commission.

"A quality environment and a healthy economy — two inseparable facets of our surroundings — are today appearing to be separated into an "either-or" situation by some of our more vocal state officials as well as some capital-controlling and some labor-leading persons. They are, in my view, oversimplifying a series of highly complex problems. Their argument is that we just reject all state environmental

Olympics

To the Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank Roone Arledge, his massive number of technical assistants and ABC Sports for providing us with excellent coverage of the Summer Olympic games.

Most of the action was live and the events on tape were presented with perfect timing.

Jim McKay, a knowledgeable and relaxed professional, is deserving of much praise for his remarkable anchoring job.

Jim kept us informed with his pleasant and unflinching manner and certainly deserves the Emmys and other awards which he receives for his superb broadcasting style.

Robert Segal,
Newton Centre

Effects

To the Editor:

My daughter Nellie composed this letter after I told her that the Metco program is injeopardy in Newton. The letter is spontaneous on her part and a genuine indication of her reaction.

Copies were sent to all Newton School Committee members. We thought your readers should know how the Newton school children feel about the prospect of losing Metco.

Judy Beram,
Newton Highlands

Dear Chairman Mandell:

I am almost 9 and I go to Countrside School. I am a Metco host family and Brenda, from Boston, is one of my best friends. I hope I will always go to school with Brenda in Newton.

Eleanor Beram

Bottom line

To the Editor:

Our two children have gone to school with Metco children every year since they entered school in Newton. For the older this was 1967. We have strongly favored the Newton Metco program, not only for the improved educational opportunities it offers to Boston black children but because our kids have had a greater diversity of classmates and friends.

We have read with mounting shock and bewilderment of the imminent threat to the continuation of Metco in Newo Newton. Although the financial statistics offered by the various sources are confusing, one thing seems quite clear to us; it will cost Newton more to lose Metco than to keep it. But to us the "bottom line" is not on a financial statement. It is the 350 Metco boys and girls who may be forced out of their schools here because of a h shortsighted insistence on "principles" by some elected Newton officials. Please let us all remember there are 350 human lives on one side of this balance sheet.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Wiesner,
Newton Highlandii9

Novitiate land

To the Editor:

One of our family's great pleasures is walking the woods and fields in our neighbhorhood. Favorite among these is the Xaverian Brothers Novitiate land hidden away between Winchester and Nahanton streets and the Charles River.

Its natural beauty, diversity of topography, plant and bird life, as well as its view of the river and sense of seclusion make it a very special spot.

We understand that several parties have expressed recent interest in buying this land, which is now for sale. Therefore, we strongly urge the City of Newton to acquire as much of it as possible as soon as possible in order to ensure its future accessibility to the general public.

This site is too great a public treasure to lose. The longer public acquisition is delayed, the more difficult (or impossible) and more expensive it will become.

Nancy Feldman,
Newton Centre

Thanks for donations

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for a great response in donating blood for my wife Jacqui who is suffering from a blood condition.

Thanks to our niece, nephews and patients as well.

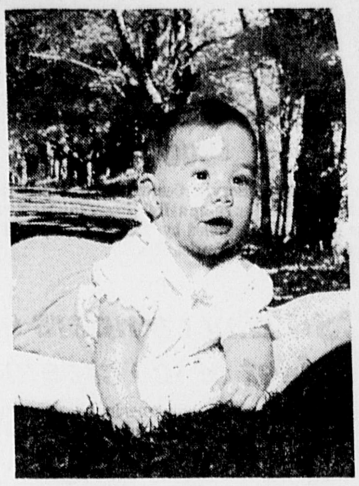
I didn't realize until today just how many persons came to Jacqui's aid.

Again, may I say how grateful I am for the kindness and well wishes Jacqui did receive from so many.

S.P. Bialow
Newton

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Digging in

Newton Community Service Center's day campers feast on 119-foot banana split at the camp at Hale Reservation, Westwood. The banana split was assembled by NCSC staffers, with ice cream donated by Cabot's of Newtonville.

NCSC day campers eat 119 feet of ice cream

A 119-foot banana split with all the "fixin's", donated by Cabot's Ice Cream of Newtonville, was the main source of excitement for both kids and staff alike at the Newton Community Service Centers Day Camp's first banana-split eating contest.

Twenty-five gallons of ice cream, six gallons of topping, 10 gallons of marshmallow, one crate of bananas, and a bucketful of cherries went intO making the gargantuan delight and pleasing the taste buds of 150 children.

As no record is known, the Newton Community Service Center Day Camp is claiming the record for the longest banana split in the area.

Information concerning the Day Camp conducted at Hale Reservation in Westwood, can be obtained by calling the Service Center at 969-5906.

Kind drivers will get fewer parking tickets

Chief William F. Quinn announced that the Massachusetts State Police has indicated a crackdown throughout the state on motorists violating parking regulations and suggested increased driver courtesy to make driving in the city more pleasant and safe.

The noted violations include increases in double parking, parking on corners and in front of hydrants, sidewalks and crosswalks.

Chief Quinn stated, "We have also noted these violations and many times curbside parking is available only two or three car lengths away. At first we thought it was a resistance to the increased meter fees, but some of these motorists are just generally careless.

"Another fault and one that is potentially dangerous is the motorist that drives to the left side of the street creating a possible head on collision or, when re-entering the traffic pattern, has no mirror to the right."

The chief continued, "We have been issuing citations for these violations and shall continue to do so. However, we hope our citizens might make an effort to park reasonably. Our officers and meter maids do not enjoy issuing costly violations."

The violations of concern and the cost of citations follow:

Parking on sidewalk, $15;
Parking at hydrant, parking within intersection, parking to obstruct traffic, and parking to obstruct a driveway, $10;
Parking in wrong direction, parking at a bus stop, parking at a crosswalk, and double parking, $5.

Host families sought for school year

One family can do plenty to promote understanding and goodwill in the world today.

Opportunities still exist with International Cultural Exchange (ICX) for hosting teenagers from other countries for the coming school year.

According to Charles Bullwinkle, field representative for ICX, a few high school students from Sweden, Argentina, Mexico, and Guatemala still need homes. Unless families are found by Aug. 15, the students will not be able to make the trip here.

For more information or an application call Mr. Bullwinkle at 265-2576 after 5 p.m.

Recreation notes

Gath Pool hosts Suburban Swim League

Gath Pool

Next week will be a busy one for the Gath Pool at the Albermarle Playground. Saturday, Aug. 14, Newton will host the Suburban Swim League meet at the Gath Pool. This is the first time in four years such a swim meet has been held here.

Some 500 spectators and 150 swimmers are expected for the meet that begins at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the day as the 11-teams compete.

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reports that the Gath Pool will be closed to regular activity but that Crystal Lake will be open for residents who wish to swim on that date.

Joanne D'Amigallo is the coach of the Newton swim team and Joe Maguire is chairman of the Suburban League composed of teams from the surroundings communities.

Gath Water Show

There will also be the Annual Gath Pool Water Show and races at the pool on Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The program will include many varied activities for both boys and girls ranging in age from 6 to 16. Newton youngsters planning to participate should sign up at the Gath Pool before Aug. 18.

There will be demonstrations of the newly-learned swim skills by members of the swim classes held at Gath this summer. The program will conclude with an exhibition of diving skills, basic rescue techniques and general water safety.

All are invited to attend and participate in the general swim at the conclusion of the program.

Jim Fitzpatrick is manager and Bob Carleo is assistant manager of the Gath Pool.

Soccer Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department in conjunction with the Goal Soccer Sport Shop in Newtonville and the Coca Cola Bottling Company will conduct a soccer clinic, Monday Aug. 16, at the West Newton Common Playground, Webster and Elm Streets, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The clinic will feature many players from the Boston Minutemen professional soccer team and their Coach and General Manager John Bertos.

Free bus service from all Newton playgrounds will be provided for youngsters wishing to attend the clinic. Free cokes will be distributed to all attending. There will be opportunities to win free soccer prizes such as soccer balls and cleats courtesy of the Goal Sport Shop.

Stage Wagon

The Stage Wagon from the Larz Anderson Museum, raised out earlier, will be at the Newton Centre Playground Thursday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m. Three professional actors will present a musical history of transportation, past, present and future.

Children's Art

There will be a children's art class at the Newton Centre Playground on Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. $2 fee for materials.

Garden City Squares

Irving Park and the Garden City Squares will present a program of square dancing at Hawthorn Park on Aug. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Basketball

he Newton Recreation Department's High School Summer Basketball League's Newton Tigers, next year's North High Varsity, defeated last year's champs, Wilcox Cleaners, two straight to take the league title.

Twilight Softball

The Newton Twilight League A, B and C Divisions are now in the semi-finals. Playoffs should be completed by the end of August. In the new D Division this year, Duraclean defeated the Gonzo's two straight for the division flag.

Tag Football

Newton's Adult Tag Football League this year will play Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the MDC's Monsignor Daly Field on Nonantum Road, two games each night at 7 and 8 p.m.

Team managers from last year should advise League Director Bill Barry of their intentions to return this year. Call 969-3171 or write in care of the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts 01166.

The League is limited to Newton residents and will kickoff the week of Sept. 21.

The arrangement with the MDC is temporary for this year only. Next season Albemarle will have its own lighting system. Had not the MDC cooperated, it might have been necessary to play games Sunday morning.

Franklin Playground

Leaders Patty Gardner, Terry Fitzgerald and Steve Cononico took 35 youngsters from the Franklin School Playground to the Fairway Sports World in Natick Friday. Activities included bowling, golf and baseball.

Exhibit

The Newton Recreation Department is exhibiting art work and photographs from the 1976 season of Arts in the Parks in the foyer at City Hall, Aug. 9 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit was arranged by Lisa Lezell who is assistant to Linda Plaut, director of the Arts in the Parks program.

Del Ryan Memorial

The dedication of the James A. Del Ryan baseball field at the Auburndale Playground originally scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. has been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m.

Picnic date changed for senior citizens

Due to the postponement of the American Legion Post 440 Picnic on Sunday August 8th, (Post 440 moved their date to Aug. 15) we are forced to hold our Senior Citizens Cookout on Sunday Aug. 22, instead of the 15th. The time will be the same, until 6 p.m., at Hawthorn Park. Senior citizens in and around the Nonantum area are invited.

The menu will consist of steak, chicken, hamburg, hotdogs, salad, corn, watermellon, canalope, cake, coffee and "Spirits." Entertainment will consist of our own local band, plus square dancing, belly dancers and will also feature the Annunciator Drum & Bugle Corps.

Last year approximately 450 of the elderly were entertained, and this year 500 are expected.

Residents serve Tufts alumni

Two Newton residents were recently elected to serve the alumni of Tufts University.

Leonard A. Cushner of 4 Lyman St., Newton Centre, was elected to the Alumni Council Executive Committee for the 1976-77 term. He graduated from Tufts in 1951.

Barbara G. Michaels of 195 Islington Rd., Auburndale, was elected to a one-year term on the Alumni Council. She is a member of the Tufts' Jackson College class of 1947, and will serve on the council as chairwoman-elect.

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Crafts

Summer crafts highlight the morning activities at Newton Recreation Dept.'s Cabot Park Playground as Leader Gerry Goolkasian instructs children in bottle decorating.

Seniors sought for Community School sharing

Senior citizens are needed to be part of the grass roots planning and community sharing for Newo Newton Community Schools.

There are many ways to become involved.

One can join a local committee and help hi plan programs, share talents or knowledge by being a leader, take a course and learn something new or volunteer to help in the office at City Hall.

For further details call 244-4700, ext. 249.

The villages and schools that house activities follow:

In Auburndale, Burr and Williams; Newton, Lincoln-Eliot and Underwood; Newton Centre, Bowen, Mason-Rice, Memorial, Oak Hill, Peabody and Ward; Newton Highlands, Countryside and Hyde; Newton Lower Falls, Hamilton; Newton Upper Falls, Emerson; Newtonville, Claflin and Horace Mann; Waban, Angier and Beethoven; West Newton, Davis, Peirce and Franklin.



Visit

State Assistant Secretary of Manpower Development B.J. Rudman (left) recently visited Newton area CETA headquarters. He discussed the flow of applicants for CETA job programs with Senior Assessment Counselor Gail Fleischer and Director Charles F. Miller (right).

Newton CETA gets high marks

State Assistant Secretary of Manpower Development B.J. Rudman stressed the need for concerted effort to involve the private sector in government economic and manpower planning following a recent visit to NewtOn Area CETA training sites.

Rudman's manpower department is directly responsible to Secretary Howard N. Smith of the Executive Office of Economic Affairs. Rudman stated that the prime goal of Smith's administration is to heighten official responsiveness to business needs. He noted that the Dukakis administration ranks responsiveness to business as a high priority.

Newton CETA's manpower program is directed by Charles F. Miller. Mayor Theodore D. Mann is chairman of the 10-community consortium which also includes neighboring Waltham, Needham and Wellesley.

The manpower secretary said: "In the final analysis the success of failure of manpower programs including CETA depends on whether of not we can meet the training needs of the private sector."

Rudman rated Newton Area CETA training programs as "very impressive." Programs cover on-the-job training, office skills training, bookkeeping training, and course work leading to the high school equivalency degree. .

Solar energy advocate urges insulating homes

"Architects, engineers, and builders are challenged today as never before to produce energy-efficient building and to upgrade existing ones," Robert O. Smith, Newton solar heating engineer, told a group of 36 architects and other building professionals recently at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Meeting to evaluate solar heating systems, the group was under the tutelage of Gordon F. Tully, architect and president of Massdesign Architects and Planners, Inc. of Cambridge, a firm active in the design of solar-heated buildings.

Smith showed slides of existing solar-heated buildings, and commented on the arrangement and performance of each.

Talking about fitting existing houses for solar heating, he said, "the three requirements for this are insulation, insulation, and insulation.

"With the fulfillment of these three, three other things are likely consequences: considerable amount of money may have been spent on insulation, heating bills will have been drastically cut, and the economic need to use solar heating to reduce the remaining heating bills will probably have declined drastically also."

Smith perceives that solar heating principles must be used in the design strategy of most new buildings for New England even if they are not to be equipped with active solar heating systems. Smith is a professional engineer and president of the Mass. Bay Chapter of New England Solar Energy Association.

Spaulding offers extended day program

The Spaulding School Extended Day Program, Inc., is a private, nonprofit corporation of parents in the Spaulding School community.

The program offers a variety of educational and recreational activities for all children, grades K-6, regardless of race, ethnicity, or sex' from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, according to the Newton schools' calendar.

Housed at the Spaulding School on Brookline Street, the starting date is Sept. 20.

For registration information call Helene Stein at 965-0627, or Marilyn Attenberg at 527-5931.

Aquinas offers evening and afternoon classes

This fall the center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College planns to offer a number of credit courses to the adult population of the greater Newton and surrounding communities.

The Continuing Education Center is an integral part of Aquinas Junior College and is committed to serving the educational needs of those students who are not able to engage in full-time education during the daytime.

Classes are scheduled for the late afternoon and early evening to accommodate the working students and housewives. Selected morning classes are available.

A total of 12 credit courses will be offered by the Center for Continuing Education this fall. These courses are divided into the following fields: executive secretarial, legal secretarial, medical secretarial, social services secretarial, medical assistant, early childhood education.

Courses included in these fields are accounting, typewriting, shorthand, general psychology, introduction to sociology, principles of law, history of Western civilization, introduction to literature, anatomy and physiology, and achievement reading.

Mail registration for courses will be accepted, and regular walk-in registrations will be held at the registration office Sept. 1 and 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and Sept. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuition costs for credit courses are maintained at a minimum to allow those interested in continuing their education to enroll.

To request a fall catalog, or to find out more about any of the courses at Aquinas, call 244-8134 or 244-0089 or write to Sister Catherine Ginty, c-o Center for Continuing Education, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, Ma. 02158.

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PEPPY

Metco—

From page 1

Committee will apply any additional state money toward the "direct costs" of the program (personnel, mainly), Newton's Metco program can continue unimpaired.

The state Board of Education, which meets next on Aug. 24, has taken a dim view of the diminished Metco budget, cut by the School Committee after a cut in Metco funding by the state.

If there is an extra $30,000 in the works for Newton, the board will probably approve Newton's Metco proposal.

Even without restoration of some of the budget cut, Backman finds it "inconceivable" that the Metco program would be allowed to die in Newton.

The major snag, after the governor submits an appropriation request, is the attitude of the legislature, which neither Backman nor Mofenson would predict.

Mofenson commented that all 41 Metco communities (Newton has the largest program) may want additional money.

Backman said he doubts that any supplemental budget request submitted by the governor can be acted on until after Labor Day because of the Republican Convention and the holidays.

"I cannot conceive of the state ending a $600,000 program over $30,000," Backman said.

"And if the legislature doesn't enact the budget request, the state will have to make peace with the city of Newton for the best program for the amount provided.

"The program will continue"' Backman said.

Revaluation—

From page 1

spent time Tuesday night discussing Newton revaluation with Cremens.

He said he did not want to cause "distress or hardship" to any Newton homeowners and "does not want to abuse his discretionary powers so it would amount to judicial tyranny."

Chmielinski said he was implying "no criticism" of Cole-Layer-Trumble but his conclusion to delay revaluation here is "unalterable."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Wednesday he thinks the assessors should use the two years to "bring into balance any inequities found" and the Legislature should now move to pass the "appropriate" legislation to bring exemptions granted to the elderly, blind, disabled and veterans into line with the 100 percent valuation.

Chmielinski ordered Newton to revalue three years ago after a 10 taxpayers' suit was brought which claimed there were great disparities in assessments of property here.

Cole-Layer-Trumble conducted the revaluation and completed its work in early 1975.

When notices were sent to Newton property owners by the firm, more than one-third complained about the proposed new assessments.

Chmielinski, in 1975, granted a one-year delay in implementation in order to give Newton assessors a chance to evaluate the work. The assessors, in a report in June, indicated they were satisfied with CLT's work.

Chmielinski in the past two months had delayed ordering the implementation of revaluation in order to give Cremens enough time to complete his analysis.

Basbas—

From page 1

The governor's Judicial Nominating Commission is screening applicants for appointment as chief justice of the state district court system, a position left vacant by Flaschner's death. Flaschner served as both chief justice of district courts and presiding judge of Newton District Court.

Flaschner ran the district courts from Newton District Court.

Judge George Dewey of Marlboro District Court is acting chief justice.

According to a spokesman for the governor this week, the appointment may be expected to made by Gov. Michael Dukakis within three weeks.

Basbas has been a lawyer since 1949, when he was graduated with an LL.B. degree from Boston University. From 1951 to 1953 he was assistant city clerk of Newton. Until his election as mayor in 1965 he served as city clerk of Newton.

He was appointed a a special justice by then Gov. Francis Sargent in 1972, following six years as mayor of Newton.

Basbas, 55, is a native of New Hampshire. He lives in Sudbury.

Pines—

From page 1

communities, Pines said, lies in those communities' inclusion of Metco students in their "net average membership."

Newton lists Metco students as "tuitioned-in" students, since the state pays Metco "tuitions."

According to the method of state reimbursement, Newton would receive more money by listing its 350 Metco students in its net-average-membership column. Net average membership is the children going to school in the city or town, whether or not they are residents of the town.

Ms. Helgenkamp said that the five communities "may not" be subtracting out the number of Metco students from the net average membership, as she believes would be proper to do, since their tuition is paid.

In any event, she said, the methods of filing for reimbursements must be consistent from town to town, and she thinks the correct method will be ruled to be the way Newton is filing.

Conservation—

From page 5

safeguards and rely on the federal government's standards, our state's economy will rapidly expand and produce more jobs.

"One fallacy in that argument is that state initiative has in nearly every field been the prod for action at the federal level to apply good ideas more widely. Environmental upgrading is no exception. We have made remarkable strides in getting cleaner air, cleaner water and cleaner food, but only because dedicated individuals continually educated elected officials with facts, not dismal threats of job losses, doubled prices and shrinking capital investments.

"Another fallacy is that we must continue to expand and build more houses, more roads, more schools, in order to provide jobs. One of the highest appointed officials in the state is saying that we must add one million more people to the Commonewealth by 1985. Why must we, when we are already the third most densely populated state in the nation?

Why we, when already we depend upon other states for 90 percent of our food? Why must we when nearly all of our energy requirement come from outside our boundaries?

"Would not a more realistic goal be full employment and a quality environment for all of our present inhabitants? A no-growth policy does not mean a no-change policy. It means such things as rehabilitation of old building rather than new construction wherever possible, a policy proving very profitable as well as character-maintaining in the central part of Boston; it means expanding our public recreation and open space acquisitions, where these resources are located, at every opportunity instead of meekly resigning the choice sites to mindless subdivisions which just barely meet our zoning laws in the name of "increasing the tax base"; it means insisting on fair and expeditious application of the permitting laws designed to protect the health, safety and welfare of those who cannot appear at every hearing, from the very old to those yet unborn who must live with the results of a willy-nilly growth policy, conflicting state policies, chronically understaffed regulatory agencies and a disturbing tendency of the legislature to entertain special bills to exempt this or that project fron environmental safeguards.

"The forces for a quality environment seem in deep trouble. We have not seen vigorous action by the Executive Department to implement fully the environmental laws on which we all worked so hard, with factual material, to convince our legislators to establish. Concurrently, we have not seen wholehearted support by the members of the General Court of the permitting system, of the park system, of the remaining agricultural system, or of the Conservation Commission system to which all of us have committed thousands of unpaid hours because we believe that a citizen-run government is innately more fair and equitable to the individual than any other yet devised.

"It is time that we again vigorously reiterate, as did Secretary Evelyn Murphy in February, that this state's economy depends upon a quality environment. There is nothing to be gained by trying to pit economy and environment against one another.

Both need our unqualified support. What profit is there to anyone if in the pursuit of his or her living the by-products irreversibly foul the air, pollute the waters and undermine the health of these same im inhabitants? Again, it is up to us and to like-minded individuals to educate our elected and appointed officials with factual material upon which they can make sensible, enduring decisions."

Helen A. Heyn, Secretary
Newton Conservation Comm.

Dr. Bull to head study for cancer detection

A two-year research study headed by a Newton man may lead to a process for early diagnosis of cancer of the colon. Work on the study is beginning at the Harvard Medical School with a grant of $58,503 from the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis.

Dr. David M. Bull of 11 Bradford Rd., Newton Highlands, assistant professor of medicine in the division of gastroenterology at Harvard Medical School and assistant physician at Beth Israel Hospital will be the principal investigator in the study.

Researchers believe that some breakdown in the immunological system - the body's natural mechanisms to guard against disease - may be responsible for diseases such as ileitis and colitis, and cancer of the colon.

Dr. Bull will be using laboratory techniques to examine cells in the second layer (submucosa) of the intestinal lining and to test their immunological reactions.

In this way, Dr. Bull may be able to determine if a similar disease process is at work in both inflammatory bowel disease and cancer, and thus find a method for early diagnosis.

The Boston chapter of the foundation sponsors public education and physician seminars on these diseases, and helps to raise funds for nationwi de coordinated research. The Foundation has contributed over $1.6 million to research since its inception in 1967.

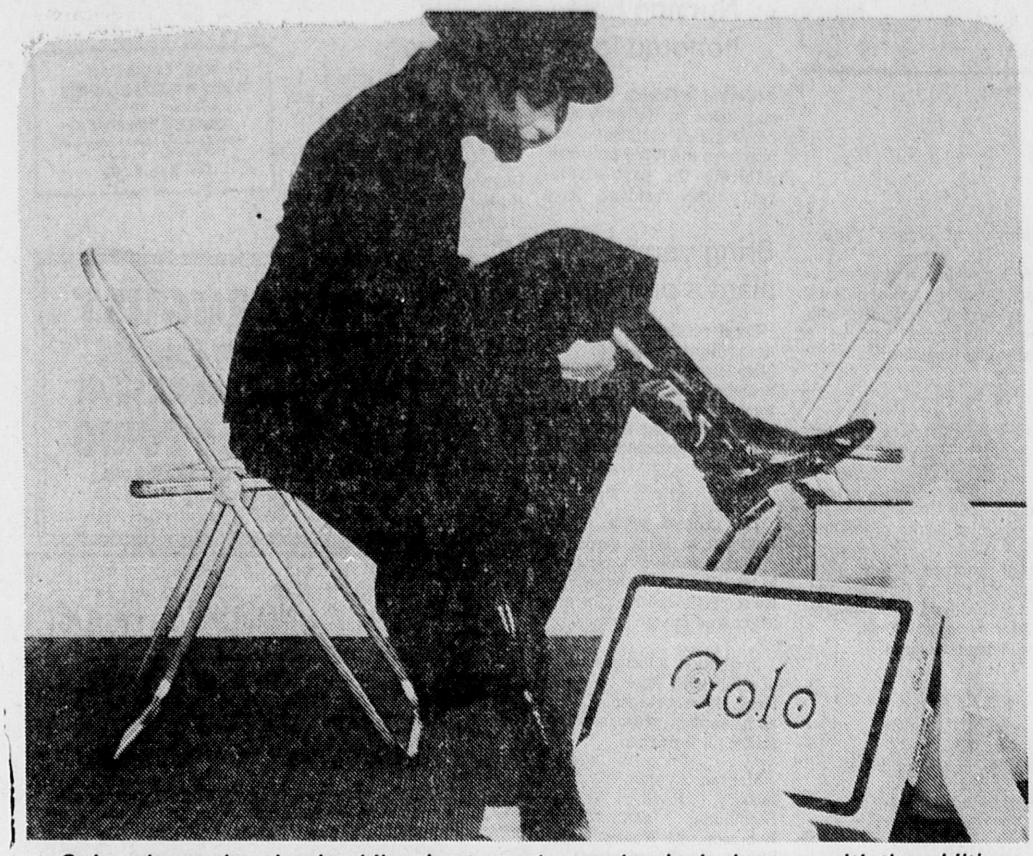
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Golo adapts the classic riding boot, enhances its sleek elegance with the addition of an inside zipper and a chic gold rand on the heel—and calls it "walk". Shown here with a Luba riding costume from her new fall collection.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Become a high stepper this fall

"The average woman knows what's happening in ready to wear clothes, however, when it comes to shoes, she's often times uncertain about the proper shoe to wear," commented Golo Footwear's designer, Florence Otway.

"Choosing the right shoe doesn't necessarily mean choosing the heel height. It goes, rather, by type such as tailored, casual, dressy or very casual. For example when a woman talks about a sport boot it could be one of the new unfinished leathers and height has nothing to do with it—the boot could be the cowboy stitched boot or a high heeled suede boot meant to be worn with pants tucked in for the new look.

"When we talk about the espadrille group, years ago it would have meant the classic espadrille....now it can be a sandal, a sneaker, or an evening shoe. The shoe can be canvas, string, jute, or even leather-this type of shoe should be worn for sportswear when a woman wears shorts, bermudas or the ankle-tied pants.

"Also in this category, the new leg wraps have become very important, but many women are unsure as to how to wear them. It's not necessary to lace them up the leg, they can be tied around the ankle. For the very young, the ties can be done outside the pants, but once you reach 30 it's a little difficult to carry off the look. If this is the case, just tie them around the ankle a few times and the wrap-up is great!"

The dark-haired, slim designer in forecasting fall show colors feels that the camel family and earth tones are still strong with black making a comeback. Navy and taupe-beige are also important. She points out there isn't a great deal of shoe color this fall and the reason given is that leather is very scarce, therefore, leather people cannot produce an abundance of new colors.

Which comes first, fashion colors or shoe colors? We're told that the shoe industry is ahead of ready to wear; however, they're influenced by fabrics made available to them and shoe colors are taken from the trend.

For example, if there is an entire family of reds, wines and pinks, Golo will choose one color to go with the family. There are many pale and dark grays seen in women's wear this fall and winter, and the shoe color chosen is a medium gray with a very pretty blue caste.

There's been a lot of talk about the manish flat, some with a wing tip. The Golo designer observed that this shoe has not caught on as much as the "kiltie" with a French tongue — the low heeled shoe looks fresh and young worn with knickers, skirts or jumpsuit.

Clogs, once thought of as a novelty, are still enjoyed by many who refuse to wear any other shoe. This year they've been "warmed up" with lacing holding the clog suede uppers to the wooden bottoms; inside they're lined with soft lamb skin. Available in burgundy, navy, brown and beige, if you're a "clog addict" you'll love the winterized style!

City sandals are important this fall and are predicted to be carried over to spring because they're not only a good walking shoe, flattering, but pretty worn with city clothes. The new sandal is tailored and gives the wearer height which is very important because of all the layers women will be wearing this fall.

Boots will be very much the focal point—an integral part of Fall '76 fashions. There are sportive boots, rugged Western type boots, boots for skirts, culottes, for rolled up or tucked in pants, short boots, knee-high boots, casual, elegant and dressy, on high heels and on low heels, an entire footwear boot wardrobe all geared to make '76 fashions work.

There are other creative and imaginative ways to make clothes function. Low heeled shoes are the most talked about category. Moccasins with narrower more delicate toes, extension soles and stacked heels. Pumps, too, enter the picture and blend beautifully with flannels and tweeds of sportswear.

Following are some of the Golo shoes named and described:

Capricorn—the number one boot of the collection. A semi-slouch, side zipped on Leewood heel. Available in calfskins and kid suedes.

Cowtown—Straight shaft - side zipped, shaped Western heel, mid-calf height, true Western influence. Camel leather only.

Paper Bag—Innovative soft suede, draw-string boot. For the young at heart and tucked-in pants.

Skandia—A front zipped, pile line boot in man-made leather on rugged crepe sole, the perfect all weather boot.

Esmirelda—Two inch-wedged espadrille on comfortable natural crepe sole done in both leathers and suedes.

Gwen—A sling-back wedge, in soft glove-like leather with gold rand treatment around wedge.

Popover—An exciting new low heeled, open back, ankle wrap shoe for fall - in fashionable colored suedes.

Remember, it's treatment rather than heel height that is important when choosing your fall shoe wardrobe.

Across the kitchen counter



MODERN METHODS OF HOME CANNING BRING JOY TO THE HEART AND A LIFT TO THE BUDGET!

Because processed fruits and vegetables have been relatively high priced (due to short supplies for the past few years) interest in home canning has increased. More gardens were planted this spring than in many recent years and those without back yards have planted tomatoes and cucumbers in large containers placed on the back porch. Others prefer to seek bargains at the super market or roadside stands.

Does canning and freezing your own food really save money? Naturally, this is one of the biggest concerns expressed by those who are considering home food processing and there is no one answer because it depends on many factors, such as whether you grow or buy the fruit or vegetables, how much you invest in garden tools, fertilizers, etc. There is also the investment in jars, water bath or pressure canner as well as freezer containers, sugar, vinegar, etc.

But....there's more to canning and freezing than saving money. There's the great satisfaction of doing it yourself—gazing with pride on shelves of rainbow-bright home-canned foods. Few culinary triumphs are more satisfying, and for gift-giving, your jar of preserves bears an extra message of caring.

Since the most common crop grown is tomatoes, here are some tomato canning rules to follow: Needed; canning jars such as Ball Mason jars, they come complete with a two-piece dome cap. With proper care, you may resuse the jar and band but you must use a new lid each time. A water-bath canner is essential; it's a large metal container that comes with a metal rack inside to hold jars, and a cover, deep enough to allow for 2 inches of water above the tops of the jars, plus extra room for boiling; has a close fitting cover, wire rack with partitions to keep jars from touching each other, a jar lifter for grasping the neck of a jar for lifting in and out of boiling water; bubble-freer, a non-metallic device to release air bubbles trapped between food and sides of jar.

Figure 2-½ to 3 pounds of tomatoes for each quart you want to can; generally, it takes four small tomatoes to make a pound, three medium tomatoes, and two or fewer big tomatoes to make a pound. Choose fresh, firm red-ripe tomatoes which are free from decayed spots, weather cracks and fungus growths.

1. Set out water-bath canner, jar lifter, canning funnel, bubble-freer, paring knife, wire basket, plastic or wooden spoon, clean cloth, towel or cooling rack, clock or kitchen timer, measuring spoon, canning salt and tomatoes.

2. Examine top of jars to make sure they're free from nicks or cracks. Fill water-bath canner half full with hot water and put canner on to heat.

3. Wash and rinse jars and screw bands and leave them in hot water until ready to use (or wash in dishwasher and don't remove until ready to use.)

4. Select just enough tomatoes to make one canner load (most canners hold 7 jars. Wash tomatoes carefully and drain.)

5. Water in large saucepan should be boiling; put several tomatoes in wire basket and lower into boiling water. Remove after 30 seconds or as soon as skin starts to crack; dip into cold water. Cut out core, remove skins and trim off green spots. Remove one jar from water and drain. Place clean funnel on jar and drop whole tomato into jar (large tomatoes should be cut in quarters).

6. Remove funnel; use a plastic or wooden spoon to press the tomato until the juice runs out and fills the empty spaces. Repeat until jar is filled to within ½-inch of the top. To get the proper ½-inch of "headspace" you may need to pour off a little juice, or add a little more tomato.

7. Add one teaspoon canning salt to a quart jar (½ tsp. to a pint jar). Run a bubble-freer or plastic blade between tomatoes and jar to release any trapped air bubbles. (A metal utensil might damage the jar.)

8. Wipe top and outer threads of jar with clean damp cloth. Remove a lid from boiling water with tongs and place flat on top of jar; screw the screw band tightly.

9. As each jar is filled, stand it on rack in canner of hot, not boiling, water—water should cover jars 1 or 2 inches.

10. Put cover on canner and bring water to boil; process quarts 45 minutes (pints 35 minutes) at a gentle but steady boil. Remove jars from canner and set on a cooling rack or tea towel to cool; allow to cool for about 12 hours. Test for seal by pressing center of lid—if the dome is down or stays down when pressed, jar is sealed. Remove bands and store jars in a cool, dark and dry area.

CUCUMBER CHIPS

½ cup kosher coarse salt
24 thin cucumbers, 4-5 inches long, cut into ⅛-inch slices
1 tablespoon turmeric
3 cups vinegar
1 quart water
2 cups white sugar
1 quart vinegar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 piece ginger root
2 sticks cinnamon
2 cups light brown sugar, packed

Sprinkle salt over cucumber slices; mix thoroughly. Let stand 3 hours; drain thoroughly. Combine turmeric, 3 cups vinegar and 1 quart water; bring to boiling and pour over cucumbers. Let stand until cold; drain. (taste cucumbers; if too salty, rinse thoroughly, drain). Add white sugar to 1 qt. vinegar and 1 cup water. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag. Add to vinegar mixture and simmer 15 minutes; pour over cucumbers. Let stand 12 to 24 hours in a cool place. Remove spice bag; drain syrup into kettle; add brown sugar and heat to boiling. Add cucumbers; simmer 10 minutes. Pack hot cucumbers into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Heat syrup to boiling; pour syrup, boiling hot, over cucumbers, leaving ¼-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: 3 pts.

CARROT JAM

4 cups grated carrots
3 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons

Combine all ingredients in a 4-6 quart kettle. Bring mixture to a slow boil, reduce heat and simmer. Stir the mixture constantly until thick. Pour hot jam into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch headspace. Adjust dome lids on jars; screw bands on firmly. Process for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 half-pint jars.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Hearing from Mrs. J. T. F., Newton, is always a very special treat! This time she share with us a recipe discovered on a recent vacation to Arizona. Thank you very much and we look forward to your next contribution to this column!

SCALLOPED POTATOES

You can put this mixture into 2 small casserole dishes . . . bake half and freeze the other half.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2 pounds frozen hash brown potatoes (in bags in frozen food section of supermarket)
½ cup melted margarine or butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
2 cups Cheddar cheese, grated
½ cup onion, chopped
2 cups dairy sour cream (1 pint)
2 cups corn flakes, crushed, mixed with ¼ cup melted butter

Thaw potatoes. Combine them with the rest of the ingredients, except corn flake mixture. Sprinkle buttered corn flakes on top. Use a 3-quart casserole or large flat glass baking dish. Bake for 45 minutes.

Question: We are getting loads of mouth watering little pickling cukes from our garden. Do you have a recipe for canning real crispy, Kosher style dill pickles? Also do you use the same amount of coarse salt in a recipe when you substitute coarse salt for table salt?

Mrs. H. R., Needham, Ma.

Answer: I would never use table salt in pickling — however, if you are given a recipe that calls for table salt, substitute the same amount with coarse salt and after a few days of pickling, taste the brine and if it's too salty, add a bit more water.

DILL PICKLES

Cooking time — none. Water bath: 15 minutes. Yield: 4 16-ounce jars.

6 cucumbers, 4 to 5 inches long
4 slices onion
8 springs fresh dill
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons mustard seeds, crushed
one-third cup coarse salt
½ cup vinegar
5 cups water

Halve cucumbers, lengthwise. Pack 3 halves into each of 4 hot sterilized jars. Divide the onion, dill, horseradish and mustard seeds among jars. Combine salt, vinegar, and water in a heavy saucepan. Heat to boiling. Pour over cucumbers in jars. Seal jars immediately and cook in a water bath for 15 minutes. Note: Keep 2 to 3 weeks before using.

Our thanks to young L. K. Newtonville, Age 14, who shares two recipes with us. She writes: "I recently experimented in making a pineapple milk shake which came out dynamite. I would like to share this recipe along with a recipe for pizza and sauce.

PINE APPLE SHAKE (LOW-CAL.)

4 cups skim milk (or whole for non-dieters)
1 can of pineapple, (4 oz.)
4 teaspoons vanilla
8 pkgs. of Sweet n' Low
2 cups ice

Pour milk and pineapple in blender and blend one to three minutes or until well blended. Pour vanilla and sugar into mixture and add ice; blend until all of the ice is crushed. Serves 4.

GOOD AND EASY PIZZA

Dough:
1 tablespoon yeast
1 cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad oil
2½ cups all purpose flour

SAUCE AND TOPPING
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon minced garlic
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup grated spaghetti cheese
2 teaspoons oregano
2 cups shredded mozzorella cheese
(Add whatever your family likes on top)

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in remaining ingredients and beat vigorously. Allow dough to rest while preparing the sauce. Mix ingredients for sauce and set aside. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Divide dough in half on lightly greased baking sheets; pat each half into a 10-inch circle. Spread sauce mix on each circle. Arrange whatever topping you like on top and sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake 20-25 minutes until crust is brown and filling is hot and bubbly.

We recently attended the opening of the Yangtze River Restaurant in Depot Square, Lexington and enjoyed the most unique, beautifully prepared Chinese dishes. Robin Ong and other members of the Ong family operate the restaurant which serves Szechuan, Mandarin, Cantonese, Polynesian as well as American food. The following recipes were graciously offered by Robin Ong

SWEET AND SOUR BONELESS WHOLE FISH

1½ to 2 pounds sea bass or cod (whole)
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup sugar
½ cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger root
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup diced carrots
4 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons vinegar
Flour (enough to coat fish)
Vegetable oil

Bone the fish and remove the head. Leave the skin on the fish. Spread out the fish and make ¼-inch deep cuts in the meat, being careful not to cut through. Roll the fish in the flour, coating both sides. Deep fat fry in oil which covers about one-half of the fish. Fry about 10 minutes on either side. Remove and drain the fish. In another pan, mix the chicken broth (water may also be used), sugar, tomato juice, (tomato paste may also be used), and ground ginger together. Add to the mixture 4 tablespoons of the hot vegetable oil used in frying the fish. Heat to about 400 degrees. When the mixture begins to bubble, stir it briskly with a wooden spoon. Add the peas and carrots to the bubbling mixture. Add 4 tablespoons of cornstarch which has been diluted in 8 tbs. of water. Add 4 tablespoons of vinegar. Stir the mixture and pour over the fish. Serves 2.

HONEY BANANAS

Bananas, not fully ripe (one per person). Honey. Vegetable oil. Cut each banana into 3 pieces. Deep fry the bananas in vegetable oil that has been heated to about 300 degrees. The bananas should fry for 5-10 minutes or until they appear brownish and crispy on the outside. Remove bananas and drain oil. Pour honey over each banana and serve. Each banana will serve one person.

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Mayflower board meets

An open board meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Trudy Young, David Rd., Newton Centre.

Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is president of the Mayflower Chapter.

Engagements

Urban-Auffinger

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Urban of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to George Henry Auffinger IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Auffinger III of Kenmore, N.Y.

Miss Urban is a 1976 graduate of Cornell University with a BS in nutrition. She is presently employed at Sidney Farber Hospital.

Mr. Auffinger, a graduate of the Nichols School and Cornell University School of Hotel Administration, is currently associated with the Victoria Station Restaurant Corp.

A November wedding is planned.

Goldberg-Redner

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldberg of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Joan, to Mr. Alan J. Redner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Redner of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The future bride is a graduate of New York University School of Arts and Sciences and has a master's degree from New York University Graduate School of Social Work. She is director of foster homes of Mother Cabrini.

Mr. Redner is a graduate of New York University School of Arts and Sciences and has an L.L.B. from Brooklyn Law School. He is a practicing attorney in New York.

A December wedding is planned.

Browner-Sandberg

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Browner of Tappan, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris, to Mr. Joel Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sandberg of Waban.

Miss Browner is a magna cum laude graduate in political science from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J., and attended Brooklyn Law School.

Mr. Sandberg is an honors graduate in electrical engineering of Northeastern University and is currently a nuclear engineer with Burns & Roe Inc., Paramus, N.J.

An October wedding is planned.



Iris Browner

Nursing home residents honored for volunteer work

Several residents of a nursing home in Wellesley were recipients of certificates and pins from the RSVP last week.

During the past several years, the residents have donated toys and puppets to children at Children's Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Recipients were: Mary Hughes of Newton, Winifred Hurley of Newton Upper Falls, Mildred Wilk of Newton Centre.

Bring your plant's problems

Local residents are serving as volunteers with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, helping with the weekly Plant Clinics held every Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, Boston.

The general public is encouraged to bring gardening problems or ailing houseplants to the clinics for advice from the society's experts. There is not charge for the service.

In addition, a demonstration is given each week on a different phase of gardening, such as houseplant propagation or starting a terrarium.

Stanton Lyman, 29 Canterbury Road, Newton Highlands; and Doris Robinson, 28 Karen Road, Waban, are the volunteers.

Bentley alumnae theater party set

The Bentley College women's alumni association will meet at the Framingham Chateau De Ville Sept. 12 for dinner and the Broadway musical classic "Oklahoma."

The dinner-theater party for Bentley alumnae and their friends begins with cocktails at 5 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Madeine Tedesucci of East B oston or by contacting the Bentley alumni office in Waltham, before Aug. 20.

Menopause topic at Coop meeting

Menopause will be discussed at the Wommen's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, at 8 p.m. Aug. 18.

Women are invited to bring their "experience, knowledge and questions" to share with the other women at the informal discussion.

BBN Center offers program for pre-nursery kids and parents

In one of the first programs of its type in the area, pre-nursery school children and their parents will be going to classes together this fall at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center.

"As part of our plan for meeting the needs of the community, we're going to offer two exciting programs for children 2 and 3 years old. It promises to be a stimulating educational experience," said Nettie Nathan, director of preschool services at the center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brighton.

The first program, which is totally new in the area, will be on Tuesdays and Tbursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., starting Oct. 5, and is for 2-year-olds only and their parents. The groups will be limited to eight child-parent teams each.

Parents will be able to see how other 2-year-olds behave and to discuss problems and exchange anecdotes with teachers and other mothers. The teachers will also demonstrate materials and activities that can be used at home. Gradually, the children will be left alone for short periods of time to help them get used to being separated from their parents.

A major objective of the innovative program, which will consist of three 10-week sessions, is to help parents learn to accept their youngsters as they are, and not to pressure them beyond their levels of readiness.

The second program will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the school year, from 9 a.m. to noon, starting Sept. 14. This is the first time that the Center will offer a three-day-a-week program in its building for youngsters between the ages of 2 and one-half to 3.

"With only 15 youngsters per group," Mrs. Nathan noted, "the children will be exposed to a sharing and learning experience not previously available at the center on a three-day-a-week basis." The Jewish Community Center, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, has a trained professional staff, a fully equipped gym and a playground.

Children in both groups, perhaps for the first time, will be able to explore new worlds in art, cooking, carpentry and creative dance. Using all the facilities of the Center's regular five-day-a-week nursery school, the preschoolers will learn to play, share and work with others.

"Not only will they be developing their minds and their large and small muscles," Mrs. Nathan said, "but they'll be learning in a totally Jewish atmosphere."

Interested parents should register early as space is limited. For further information about either of the new programs, contact Mrs. Nathan at 734-0800.

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Beth El Hebrew School announces registration

Nathan Pearlman, president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School in Newton and Rabbi Abraham Koolyk announce that registration for the Hebrew School's 1976-77 season is now in progress and is being conducted Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9-12 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Sabbath and holiday services for the children will begin with the opening of the school year and will continue throughout the year.

The pre-Hebrew School and the first grade will be taught by Karen Valinsky Hayett. Karen is a graduate of the Hebrew College with a bachelor's degree in Jewish education. She is also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in psychology. Karen spent her junior year in Israel at the Hebrew University.

Edith Whitkin will teach grades 2, 4 and 5. She is a graduate of the Hebrew College and also attended B oston University. Mrs. Whitkin taught for many years in the Dorchester Mattapan area before coming to Beth El.

Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld, head teacher of the school, will teach grades 3 and 6. Mrs. Shonfeld graduated from Simmons College where she received a master's degree in elementary education. She is also a graduate of the Hebrew College of Brookline, where she received a bachelor's degree in Jewish education and a master's degree in Hebrew literature. Mrs. Shonfeld has also been certified by the State of Massachusetts as a public school teacher.

Mrs. Harold Rabinowitz will teach Jewish history to grades 4 and 5. She is a graduate of Barnard College. She holds Bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology. Mrs. Rabinowitz received her teacher's licence from the Bureau of Jewish Education in New York.

She also taught in Hebrew schools in New York. Her junior year she spent in Israel studying at the Hebrew University. At present she is a Ph. D. candidate at Boston University in the School of Education.

Steven Siagel has been engaged by the school as a music instructor.

Weddings

Miss Kandler weds Mr. Dancey in Chateau de Ville ceremony

The Chateau de Ville in Randolph was the setting July 10 for the marriage of Beverly Sue Kandler to Michael James Dancey.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Sylvia Kandler of West Newton and Mr. Dancey is the son of Stella and Frank Dancey of Shrewsbury, N.J.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Maynard Schlager and Rev. Larry McAliff.

The bride's sister, Sheryl Kandler, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Johnson of Newton, Susan Shwartz of Virginia, Goldie Leonis of Winthrop, Gayle Forbes of Framingham and Marsha Landman of Revere. Lisa Dancey was the flower girl.

John Dancey was the best man for his brother the groom. Ushers were John Skimelis of Shrewsbury, Bob Small of Nantucket, Tom McGeen of Tinton Falls, N.J.; Michael McGuire of New York City; Bruce Smith of Shrewsbury.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dancey are graduates of Curry College in Milton. Mrs. Dancey is a special education Girl Scout leader and vice president of the Newton Chapter of Children with Learning Disabilities.

Mr. Dancey is a teacher in the Norton Public Schools.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple took up residence in Norwood.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dancey

LeLeche League meets

The Newton chapter of La Leche League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding, announces that its next meeting will be held Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macdonald, 36 Crehore Dr., Newton Lower Falls.

The topic of the meeting in the continuing series of informal discussion meetings will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnanat women, and all other interested women. For counseling or further information, please call Janet Dudek (964-0363), Margie Saphier (964-4436) or Helen Goldberg (965-0059).

New women's theater group to perform here

The Working Women's Players, a new women's theater group performing works by and for women, will be presenting its first production, an adaptation of Anne Sexton's "Transformations" on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

The group is a non-profit organization and the production is free to the public.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sheehan, 57 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, on July 20.

A daughter was born to Secretary of State and Mrs. Paul H. Guzzi, 23 Otis Pl., Newtonville, on July 20.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. William B. Holgerson, 2014 Washington St., Auburndale, on July 21.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vinicio Coppola, 60 50 Chapel St., Newton, on July 22.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Deliso, 45A Charlesbank Rd., Newton, on July 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carrasavillo, 180 Adams St., Newton, on July 27.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stay, 4 Milton St., West Newton, on July 27.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Connor of 213 Derry St., West Newton, on July 29.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Jason S. Mandell, 32 Whittemore Rd., Newton, on July 30.

A daughter, Melissa Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cobb of Newton Centre June 16. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Butt of West Newton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Guerin of Waltham.

Sisterhood luncheon

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood of Newton will launch its 41st annual luncheon at a committee meeting to be held Wednesday Aug. 18, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Drucker, 53 Rachel Road. The luncheon theme will be "Be Strong" and will be chaired by Mrs. Saul Foster. President of the sisterhood is Mrs. Daniel Kagno.

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SPORTSWEAR STORE



Premier Previews
by Frank DeAmicis

Since its opening, the Premier II Restaurant has been generating a great deal of excitement by our patrons and interest by the media. Full feature stories, news items and reviews of Premier II have appeared in the *Boston Globe, Boston Herald American, The Real Paper, Brookline Chronicle Citizen, Newton Graphic, Jewish Advocate, Jewish Times,* and the list goes on.

The underlying hubbub seems to be the continuance of a proud tradition begun by the original Premier a half-century ago. For during those fifty years, the name Premier has come to mean the best in Jewish-American delicatessen fare and authentic east European cooking.

This presents a unique situation for a new restaurant. Rather than being compared with other operations, we've been placed in competition with ourselves. That's what happens when, as one writer puts it, you're "the only game in town."

Naturally, this places more than a little pressure on all of us at Premier II. But it's a healthy kind of pressure. It means doing everything possible to live up to the Premier Legend.

We're happy to report that our new kitchen is almost completed and the Backstage Restaurant will open fully, shortly. I'm also happy to say that we have received a great deal of mail as a result of this column and look forward to more of your comments. Just write me at the Premier II, 299 Harvard Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Your thoughts will be greatly appreciated and will help us to measure our effectiveness in meeting your expectations.

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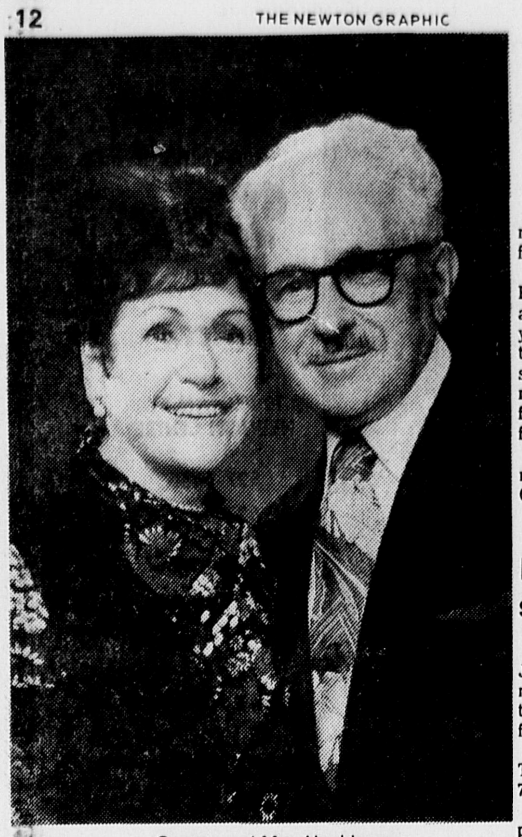


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PARKING AVAILABLE
IT ALL BEGINS WITH THE CUT . . . a young group of Boston hair stylists call themselves "The Haircutters." The point they're making is that successful coifs absolutely depend on the cut. A good cut won't require setting because the set is in the cut. You'll blow it dry and add a finishing touch.
Get a haircut, conditioner and blow dry for $10 and up and then for the next four weeks come as often as you like and get a shampoo, conditioner and blow dry for only $2.50 each time

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Cantor and Mrs. Hochberg

Temple Emanuel bids farewell to Cantor Hochberg

Congregants and admirers gathered in the sanctuary of Temple Emanuel recently to honor Cantor and Mrs. Gabriel Hochberg on the occasion of Cantor Hochberg's retirement after 39 years of service to the congregation of Temple Emanuel.

Judge David A. Rose was chairman of the testimonial and reception committee, aided by Anita Granoff and Irwin L. Glazier. Presentations and greetings to Cantor and Mrs. Hochberg were made by Mayor Theodore Mann. Temple President Fred Ross, Chairman of the Board of the Temple Herbert Berman, Rabbi Samuel Chiel' Rabbi Israel Kazis, Rabbi Gerald Zelemyer, Cantor Gregor Shelkan and Cantor Michael Hammerman.

In attendance for the evening were representatives from congregations throughout New England, as well as friends and congregants.

At the conclusion of the presentation ceremonies in the sanctuary a reception was held in the community hall.

Fundraising dance

A fundraising dance will be held at the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge Sunday, Aug. 15, and all proceeds will be donated to B'nai B'rith national service funds.

The event is being sponsored by the Greater Boston Singles' Unit of B'nai B'rith Women.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m.



Mrs. Bernice Johnson (left) was elected president of the 1500-member Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary recently. Mrs. Albert A. Miller, chairman of the organizations' annual meeting, passed her the gavel of office. Both women live in Newton.

Newton students honored at Temple Israel

The Temple Israel of Boston recently honored 49 students from Newton.

Ten students received Hebrew School certificates after completing at least five years of classes which met twice a week after regular school, and 39 students are members of the 1975-76 Confirmation Class which has met for 10 years.

Newton students who received Hebrew School Certificates are Nancy Fischbein of 70 Wendell Road, Newton Centre; Jane Freedman of 32 Wyman St., Waban; Gwen Kane of 45 Bonnybrook Rd., Waban; Marianne Paley of 96 Arlington Rd., Chestnut Hill; Sarah Prager of 36 Plainfield St., Waban; Debra Robbins of 32 Ferncroft Rd., Waban; Amy Rodman of 42 Blake St., Newtonville; John Romanow of 67 Wade St., Newton Highlands; Richard Romanow of 67 Wade St., Newton Highlands; and Eric Stearns of 144 Walnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill

Member of the Confirmation Class are Stacey Alden of 66 Maynard St., West Newton; Shari Alter of 14 Woodhaven Rd., Waban; David Arons of 82 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands; Steven Avruch of 48 Dixbury Rd., Newton Centre; Joan B ackman of 35 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre; Evan Benjamin of 18 Jane Rd., Newton Centre and William Braverman of 118 Glen Ave., Newton Centre.

Also John Evans of 14 Wilde Rd., Waban; Nancy Hoffman of 80 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre; Susan Jacobson of 223 Upland Rd., Newtonville, Nancy Kasten of 137 Lake Ave., Newton Cent8re; Peter Kaufman of 64 Bishopsgate Rd., Newton Centre; Michelle Kisliuk of 65 Grasmere St., Newton; Bonnie Kominik of 52 Dorothy Rd., Newton Centre; and Laurence Lebowitz of 4 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hills.

Also Peter Levine of 11 Solon St., Newton Highlands; Adam Maleson of 36 Greenwood St., Newton Center; Andrew Margolin of 28 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre; Nancy Marva of 31 Sevland Rd., Newton Centre, Newton Centre; Emily Newman of 121 Intervale Rd., Chestnut Hill; Deborah Pechet of 104 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill; Stephen Richmond of 833 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; Deborah Rodman of 42 B lake St., Newtonville; Laura Rogovin of 71 Kenilworth Rd., Newton; Daniel Romanow of 19 Holly Rd., Waban; Jeffrey Rubin of 1504 Centre St., Newton Centre; and Marc Rubin of 53 Reservoir Ave., Chestnut Hill.

Suzanne Saletz of 303 Edham St., Newton Centre; Nancy Shaw of 423 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; Amy Shorter of 30 Burdean Rd., Newton Centre; Debby Shuman of 50 Redwood Rd., Newton Centre; Kevin Silver of 31 Lancaster Rd., Newton; and Amy Simons of 34 Converse Ave., Newton.

Also Debra Smith of 55 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill; Michael Smoller of 42 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre; Stuart Sussman of 26 Locksley Rd., Newton Centre; Daniel Weller of 203 Greenwood St., Newton Centre; Stuart Werman of 37 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill; and Richard Winer of 75 Annawan Rd., Waban.

New students should register

Students new to Weeks Junior High School who have not registered are asked to call the Guidance Office, 244-4742, for an appointment.

Registration will take place Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 7-10.

The student, accompanied by parents, should bring a transfer card and a transcript from the previous school.

New students of any grade who want to register for other schools should call the school in the district or the School Department at 964-9810.

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LARGEST, FINEST and FRESHEST VARIETY of SEAFOOD in the COUNTRY!
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.50
AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll, Fresh Crabmeat Salad Roll, or Shrimp Salad Roll, Potato Chips & Pickle (Chestnut Hill only) $1.95
43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300
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BIRD & SON
VINYL SIDING... for your home (APPLE GREEN ONLY)
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FREE ESTIMATES 969-0500 Call Now!
1387 Washington St., Newton

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It ain't hay, Just money you save at PAPERAMA
Shasta 12oz. cans or Red & White DIET BEVERAGES 8 CANS 1.00 REG. BEVERAGES $2.99 cs
Solo COLD CUPS 100 ct. 7oz. 69¢
TAMPAX 10 ct. 3 FOR $1.00
Lysol TOILET BOWL CLEANER 16oz. 2 FOR $1.00
PARSONS Ammonia 28 oz. 3 FOR $1.00
CAINS TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 79¢ 59¢
Drakes Pound Cake Jr. 99¢ 79¢
Cascade 35oz AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT 77¢
Summer Close-out Specials
LAWN Chair $4.99 $3.99
Grills $0.99 $4.99
Hibachi $5.99 $1.49
citronella candles $1.49 $2 FOR 1.00
Picnic table cover 2 FOR 1 3 FOR 1.00
Croquet SET $9.95 $4.95
Zero Ice 69¢ 2 FOR 1
Torch Fuel $1.99 $1.00
Glass Plus Your Choice 22oz. TRIGGER OR 32oz. REFILL 77¢
Heritage napkins 140 CT. by SCOTT 2 FOR 89¢
Glade air freshener 7oz. 2 FOR $1.00
Construction Paper asst. 52 SHEETS color 3 PKGS. $1.00
QUAKER STATE 1 QT. SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL SAE 10W-20W-30 HD 57¢ QUART
Limited Quantities while they last
Bic PANTY HOSE 2 FOR $1.00
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. 2 FOR 89¢
noxzema SHAVE 11oz CREAM 11oz 88¢
Route 1 Norwood corner of Dean St.
open Mon.- SAT. 10 AM - 10 PM
Prices effective thru sat. 8-14-76
we reserve the right to limit quantities
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12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE
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'71 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, factory air, automatic, p.s., p.b., AM-FM Sportscast $1895
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'72 MAVERICK 4 DOOR 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 30,000 miles. Exceptional condition $2100
'72 PONTIAC CATALINA Station Wagon, fact. air cond., am/fm, stereo, absolutely mint cond. $2295
'75 MUSTANG II HTop 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, excellent condition $3450
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'75 FORD CANTEEN TRUCK F-250 This vehicle is completely equipped for canteen service and ready to go to work. $4895
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U.S. CHOICE - FANCY
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT 79¢ lb.
FLAT CUT $1.09 lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
CHICKEN PARTS
LEG QUARTERS 55¢ lb.
BREAST QUARTERS 65¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS 89¢ lb.
LEGS FAMILY PACK 69¢ lb.
THIGHS FAMILY PACK 85¢ lb.
WINGS FAMILY PACK 69¢ lb.
FRESH LIVERS 69¢ lb.

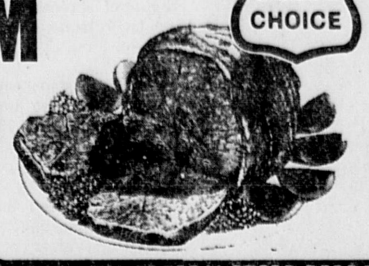
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
ROCK CORNISH HENS
FROZEN 69¢ lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH
COD STEAK 89¢ lb.
FROZEN
HADDOCK FILLETS $1.29 lb.
FROZEN
TURBOT STEAKS 89¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BEEF ROUND

BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

99¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF ROUND - BONELESS

TOP ROUND ROAST	RUMP TIP ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	EYE ROUND ROAST
$1.25 lb.	$1.35 lb.	$1.45 lb.	$1.59 lb.

U.S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK BONELESS

CHUCK EYE ROAST UNDERCUT — U.S.D.A. CHOICE — 89¢ lb.

CHUCK EYE STEAK	U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	EYE EDGE STEAK	BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF
UNDERCUT $1.19 lb.	$1.49 lb.	$1.59 lb.	FAMILY PACK $1.18 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONE IN

UNDER BLADE ROAST (CALIF. CHUCK)	UNDERBLADE STEAK (CALIF. CHUCK)
68¢ lb.	78¢ lb.

RED RIPE
WATERMELON 8¢ lb.

SUNKIST
VALENCIA ORANGES 59¢ doz.



SWEET CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS GRAPES 49¢ lb.

BARTLETT PEARS	ICEBERG LETTUCE	CALIF. PLUMS
4 lbs. $1	SOLID HEAD 39¢	49¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS-BEEF ROUND
STEAK SALE
·TOP ·CUBE ·ROUND (swiss) $1.49 lb.
EYE ROUND STEAK $1.69 lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.

SWIFT'S-PREMIUM SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49	GENOA ITALIAN SAUSAGES PURE PORK $1.49 lb.
COLONIAL EXTRA MILD or BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	HYGRADE HOT DOGS or BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
DUBUQUE MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢	BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BOLOGNA 12 oz. Chub $1.19	KOSHER SALAMI 12 oz. Chub $1.29
PLAIN VEAL PATTIES BEEF ADDED 89¢ lb.	RATH SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. Roll 89¢

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

COLONIAL 4 VARIETIES COLD CUTS	89¢ lb.
N.Y. STYLE PASTRAMI	$1.29 lb.
TRIPLE-M WATER ADDED BOILED HAM	HALF POUND $1.19
DEUTSCHMACHER GERMAN BOLOGNA	HALF POUND 69¢
DEUTSCHMACHER LIVERWURST	HALF POUND 59¢

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen
FISH CAKE DINNERS
Save 17¢ — 3 for $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen
FRENCH FRIED **POTATOES**
Save 47¢ — 3 1-lb Pkgs. $1

SARA LEE Fresh Frozen
COFFEE RINGS
Save 20¢ — 9½ oz. Ring 79¢

RICH'S Fresh Frozen
·CREAM PUFFS-11 oz.
·CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS-9½ oz.
Save 20¢ — 59¢ Pkg.

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS Fresh Frozen
POUND CAKE
Save 16¢ — 1-lb. Cake 89¢

SAVE 26¢ SEALTEST Fresh Frozen
ICE CREAM BARS or FUDGE BARS
Pkg. of 18 $1.19

SAVE 20¢ SPARKOOL Fresh Frozen
LEMONADE
WHITE or PINK
6 6 oz. Cans $1

Save 50¢ — FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **MEAT ENTREES** 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

Save 34¢ — GARELICK FARMS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT** 4 8 oz. Cups $1

SAVE 36¢ TREE TAVERN Fresh Frozen
CHEESE PIZZA
16 oz. Pizza 99¢

SAVE 34¢ PARADE Fresh Frozen
·SWEET GREEN **PEAS**
·**CUT CORN**
4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 17¢ — FIRESIDE-SANDWICH **CREME COOKIES** 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 20¢ — ROYAL **GELATIN DESSERTS** 6 3 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 25¢ — KING COLE ·MIXED VEGETABLES ·WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 5 16 oz. Cans $1

HOLLYWOOD BREAD LIGHT or DARK
Save 25¢ — 2 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

SUNBEAM **SNOWFLAKE ROLLS**
Save 17¢ — 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

NISSEN **COFFEE RINGS**
Save 20¢ — 14 oz. Ring 79¢

HOOD-CHILLED **ORANGE JUICE**
Save 16¢ — Half Gallon Carton 79¢

CAPITOL-RIPPLE **POTATO CHIPS**
Save 10¢ — 9 oz. Bag 59¢

Save 74¢ — FRISKIES-BUFFET **CAT FOOD** ·BEEF & CHEESE ·LIVER & EGG 6 6½ oz. Cans $1

Budget Saver — JERGEN'S-BATH SIZE "LOTION MILD" SOAP 5 4¾ oz. Bars $1

Save 78¢ — VASELINE **PETROLEUM JELLY** 2 7½ oz. Jars $1

SAVE 17¢ FRUIT JUICY RED **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**
2 46 oz. Cans 99¢

SAVE 30¢ OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL**
Half Gallon Jug 99¢

Save 18¢ — **CLOROX BLEACH** Gallon Jug 69¢

Save 48¢ — **AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49 oz. Pkg. 99¢

SAVE 23¢ **VIVA TOWELS**
2 Jumbo Rolls 99¢

SAVE 30¢ VLASIC **KOSHER SPEARS**
24 oz. Jar 49¢

PILLSBURY **BUNDT CAKES**
Save 30¢ — 23½ oz. Pkg. 99¢

SALADA TEA BAGS
Save 39¢ — 100 ct. Pkg. $1.19

SHASTA **DIET BEVERAGES**
Save 34¢ — 8 12 oz. Cans $1

FRUITCREST ·GRAPE JELLY ·ORANGE MARMALADE
Save 20¢ — 24 oz. Jar 59¢

DOW **HANDI WRAP**
Save 70¢ — 400 ft. Roll 89¢

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-OZ JAR $3.99

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB PKG 67¢

Business Briefs

Kiwanis Club plans benefit Home Show

The Newton Kiwanis Club is making plans for its annual fall Home Show, to be held Oct. 1-3 at the West Newton Armory, according to Ed McCallum, president of the club.

The show will help raise funds for the charitable works of the Newton Kiwanis Club, a community organization which assists the young and needy of the immediate area.

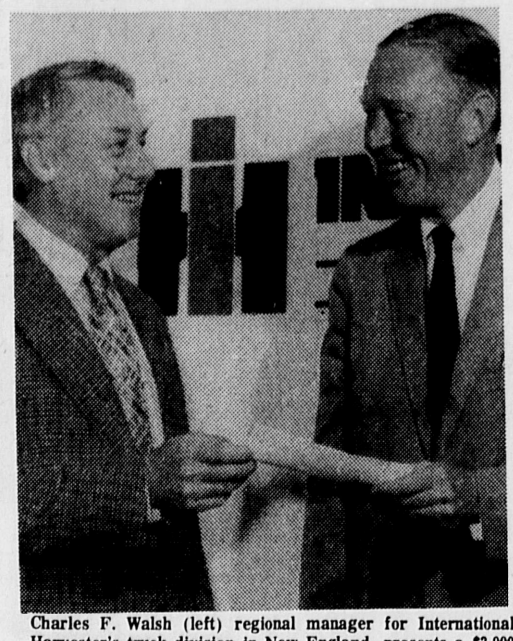
Not only does the club help support national college scholarships, but it gives local college scholarships to Newton residents, and aids local programs such as Meals on Wheels, the YMCA, Boys' Club, Multiple Sclerosis Fund, and the Kidney Foundation.

Many of last year's exhibitors will be back to show their wares and demonstrate the services they offer.

The emphasis of the show will be on ways of saving energy and money in home and apartment living, while offering a variety of merchandise and unique services.

Similarly, the show will offer the merchants from Newton and surrounding towns an opportunity to meet a large number of consumers from the same area.

A few exhibitor spaces are still available. For further information, please contact Charles Blackington at 244-0170, or write to Judy Chernin, show coordinator, 109 Highland Ave., Newtonville, 02160.



Charles F. Walsh (left) regional manager for International Harvester's truck division in New England, presents a $3,000 check to Blair Cleveland (right), executive director of the New England Colleges Fund, at IH headquarters in Newton. The gift raises the total IH Foundation support to $68,500 since 1956.

Snyder named Tidland salesman for Northeast



Robert Snyder

Bob Snyder of Newtonville has joined Tidland Corporation of Camas, Wash., as salesman for the Northeast sales territory, announces Gorden M. Ochs, vice president and sales manager.

"Bob is a professional salesman, having been directly involved with sales for the major portion of his adult life," according to Ochs.

"This experience has been directly involved with machinery for either the printing, packaging or plastics industry," Ochs said.

Northern New York state, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and portions of Ontario and Quebec make up Snyder's new territory.

Waldstein named CPA fellow

Stanley Waldstein of Waban has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner with Clarence Rainess & Co., in Boston.

Waldstein has received his B.S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1957.

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 3600 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting.

Lamos named Astra treasurer

John R. Lamos of 111 Hanson Rd., Oak Hill has been named treasurer of Astra Corporation in Quincy.

Lamos has been with Astra Corporation since April, 1974, serving as staff accountant and controller previous to his promotion.

A graduate of Bentley College of Administration and Finance, Lamos has wide experience as an accountant and controller with many firms in New York and Massachusetts.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Administrative Management Society.

DeCoste studies management in Sloane program

Richard Alan DeCoste of 47 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, is participating in the 1976-77 Alfred P. Sloan Fellows Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DeCoste is assistant to the production director at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Northeastern University in 1961 and 1966.

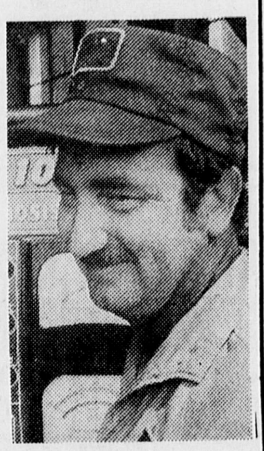
The 12-month Sloan Fellows Porgram, which began in June, is conducted at M.I.T.'s Alfred P. Sloan School of Management and leads to the degree of master of science in management. The program, designed to broaden and develop outstanding young executives for senior management responsibilities, has been operated since 1931.

Young men and women from the United States and abroad with 10 to 15 years of business experience are nominated for the program. Between 45 and 50 are selected each year by MIT and designated Alfred P. Sloan Fellows.

Brockton picks Newton firm

The Newton firm of Laredo-Petrillo Associates has been selected by the Brockton Housing Authority as the architect for a $1.8 million neighborhood improvement program. It is estimated that it will take one and one-half years to complete the project.

Highland Sunoco man passes national exam



Russell E. Bacon

Russell E. Bacon, owner of Highland Sunoco Service Center, 1186 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, has recently successfully completed written tests of competency conducted by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

He received a certificate from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence indicating demonstrated competency in engine tune-up, brakes, and front end work.

Bacon joins the prestigious ranks of 97,000 professionals who have been passing tests since the inception of the Institute's program four years ago.

The institute is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to encouragement and promotion of a higher standard of performance in automotive service. The institute's tests are difficult but fair.

The tests are conducted simultaneously at more than 250 locations throughout the nation. The test questions are changed each time the tests are administered, so that no person taking the tests can have advance knowledge of the test contents.

Marshall gets award for abbey renovation

Willoughby M. Marshall of Newton has received an award for architectural excellence for his renovation of a 100 year old Trappist Abbey in Dubuque, Iowa.

The award was presented at the annual national conference of the American Institute of Architects's Guild for Religious Architecture held recently in Boston.

This is the third such award Marshall's1968, St. Peter'

This is the third such award Marshall's work has received. 1968, St. Peter's Church on Mt. Desert Island, Me., and the Newman Student Center at the University of Maine in Orono were cited.

The University of Maine building built in 1971, was also recently selected for inclusion in "Maine Forms of American Architecture," a Bicentennial exhibit and publication of the Colby Museum of Art in Waterville, Me.

During the meeting Marshall was elected vice president of the guild for 1976-77. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he has also been recently nominated for inclusion in Who's Who in the East 1977 edition.

He is a member of the Newton Rotary and has served on the YMCA Board of Directors for the past four years.

Cizek Audio Systems to produce new speaker

Cizek Audio Systems, Inc., has been founded at 149 California Street., to manufacture and market a new line of wide range, acoustic suspension loudspeakers developed by the firm's founder, Roy Cizek.

The Cizek Speaker is characterized by unusually flat, uncolored response across the entire frequency spectrum and a revolutionary new compensated crossover circuit which results in an unusually flat impedence and eliminates the roughness normally found in mid-range frequencies.

Cizek said the speaker, to be priced at under $200, will initially be introduced to New England markets. Availability is quoted at 30 days.

The official introduction of the new speaker will take place Sept. 19 at the annual meeting of the Boston Audio Society. A nationwide dealer network is currently being established by Sheldon Feinstein, executive vice president and treasurer of the company.

'Renew a License and Renew a Life'

Hundreds of Massachusetts residents waiting for new kidneys or new corneas have been given a greater chance to live or to regain their sight because of a recently passed state law (Chapter 879, acts of 1975).

In a joint statement, the Interhospital Organ Bank of New England, the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, the New England Eye Bank and the Registry of Motor Vehicles announced that information on donating kidneys, corneas and other precious organs will be included with license renewal forms regularly mailed to nearly a million Massachusetts motorists each year.

This new program is called "Renew a License and Renew a Life."

An organ donor and two witnesses sign the donor card, thereby making it a legal "pocket will."

This card is then taken to the Registry with the license renewal form. The license is affixed with a decal specifying the donation of any needed organ or parts, kidneys and eyes only, kidneys only, or eyes only.

The Registry staff has been authorized to act as witnesses when requested.

Those who are not licensed drivers may obtain organ donor information and Uniform Donor Cards by contacting the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts at 723-4222 or the New England Eye Bank at 523-7900.

Implementation of the new legislation will not cost Commonwealth taxpayers any money.

Production and mailing of donor cards has been funded by the Interhospital Organ Bank of New England, a voluntary, nonprofit corporation of kidney specialists and transplant surgeons founded in 1968 to promote the procurement, preservation and distribution of organs and tissues for transplantation in participating hospitals throughout New England.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

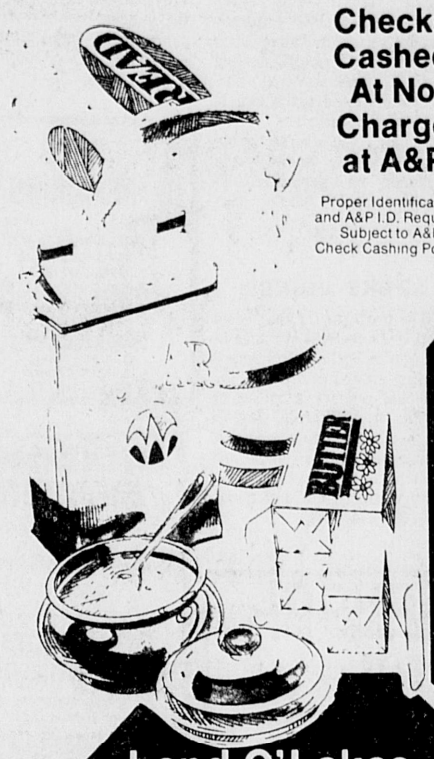
Boneless Beef Chuck
Pot Roast lb. **78¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
Undercut Roast lb. **88¢**

Bone In, Beef Chuck
Blade Steaks
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Highlights of the season and playoffs...Featuring the fantastic 5th Game.
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Yukon Carbonated Beverages
Choice of Flavors! 6 12 OZ. CANS **$1**

A&P Brand Granulated Sugar
5 LB. BAG **89¢**
Fantastic Sweet Buy!
With Coupon Offer Below

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½ GAL. PKG. **69¢**
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Bacon
VACUUM PACKED **$1.38** 1 LB. PKG.

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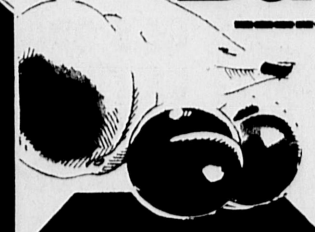
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Eastern U.S. No. 1 Size A **10 LB. BAG 99¢**

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MARVEL ... ALL FLAVORS
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DOZEN **39¢**
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5 LB. BAG **89¢**
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LAND O'LAKES or SUNNYFIELD
Butter
1 LB. PKG. (IN QTRS.) **79¢**
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Women's Division of the Mass. Multiple Sclerosis Society recently installed its new officers during a luncheon at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston. Pictured (standing from left) are: Mrs. Herbert Goodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Alan Burack, financial Secretary; Mrs. Udel Rosenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Siegel, third vice president; (seated from left) Mrs. Robert Murwitz, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Katzenberg, president; and Mrs. Michael Swartz, first vice president.

Student to be named for Newton-Brandeis grant

A committee of prominent Newton residents representing local civic organizations will name the recipient of the second annual Newton-Brandeis Title Scholarship within the next few weeks.

The annual scholarship was established last year by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Brandeis President Marven H. Bernstein as an educational program to benefit the citizens of Newton and the Brandeis campus community.

Alderman Robert L. Tennant will serve his second year as chairman of the selection committee.

Other committee members are Edward L. McCallum, president of the Newton Kiwanis Club; Harold M. Boyajian of the Newton Lions Club; Carleton P. Merrill of the Rotary Club; John L. Vaccaro, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Florence Freeman, president of Zonta International; and Stephen Gilman, president of Newton Jaycees.

The committee is now reviewing Brandeis applicants from Newton who have already been accepted to enter the class of 1981 in September and who are eligible for financial aid.

Under the guidelines of the program, the scholarship title winner will receive aid for his or her freshman year of study at Brandeis for which the tuition cost will be $3875.

The amount of the award to the Newton Brandeis Scholar will be determined by the recipient's financial need.

Service organizations and community groups within the city have the option of participating in the unique education program by underwriting second, third, or fourth years of study for local recipients.

Vikings practice in torrid heat

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings practiced Tuesday in the hottest weather yet of the current training camp with temperatures of 96 degrees and an uncomfortable 66 per cent humidity.

Arts Festival offers free play

The Charles River Creative Arts Festival opens Thursday, Aug. 19, with a new musical.

"Spirits," will be presented free at 8 p.m. in the at the Festival theater at Charles River School in Dover. A second performance will be give Friday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.

The play was written by David Downing's playwright class with music by Tom Christensen.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 20, there will be a free visual arts exhibition and demonstrations as well as performances of the gymnastics drill team, modern dance, ballet and jazz, bell ringing' musical ensembles, story theater, pantomime, and fencing, plus a 2:30 p.m. matinee of "The Magnificent Peach," a one-act play.

The Apple Kitchen will be open all day for gourmet snacks and meals.

All events are performed and mounted by boys and girls ages 7 to 15 and the professional staff.

Call 785-0068 for a festival schedule.

Horticultural Society offers 40 fall events

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society has announced dates for its fall activities, including over 40 exhibitions, courses and special events.

A free listing of all the events is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Calendar, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Ma. 02115.

The society will sponsor a Harvest Show at Horticultural Hall, Oct. 14-17. The popular Christmas Fair will be held Dec. 2-4, again at Horticultural Hall.

Special events include a forcing workshop, a plant sale at the Taylor Greenhouse, and a full-day seminar on flower arranging.

The society will again sponsor the pre-Symphony lecture series, including lunch and wine, on Fridays, starting Oct. 8, and several horticulture-related art shows in their library.

Some of the courses sponsored by the society are designed for beginners, including basic indoor gardening, practical gardening, where to begin as a new gardener, and greenhouse gardening.

For the more sophisticated, there is a series of courses throughout the year covering basic botany, basic taxonomy and indoor horticulture.

A course starting Sept. 17 will cover canning, preserving and pickling, and for those interested in flower arranging, there will be four separate courses, including one on Ikebana, the centuries-old Japanese art.

Special courses this fall are on edible plants, photo graphy workshop, mushrooms, colonial garden plants, and even a watercolor flower painting workshop.

All the events of the society are open to their members and the general public. The free calendar lists dates, times and places for each of the events.

Newton residents honored by Boston College

A number of Newton residents were among 200 persons who were presented with the Boston College Presidential Bicentennial Medallion in ceremonies held by various departments of the University.

Among those receiving the award were:

John J. McGillicuddy, M.D., of Beechcroft Road, an alumnus of the class of 1934 who has served as orthopedic surgeon for Boston College athletic teams. He was honored by the vice president for student affairs.

Rene J. Marcou of Beacon Street, emeritus professor of mathematics and charter researcher in the university'sSpace Date Analysis Lab, who was honored by the mathematics department.

Philip J. and the late Mary S. McNiff of Waban Hill Road. McNiff is an alumnus of the class of 1933 with an honorary degree conferred in 1973, and serves as director of the Boston Public Library. He was honored by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. McNiff was honored by the Bicentennial Awards Committee.

Malcolm McLoud, late of Maple Park, member of the class of 1928, long-time professor of classics and well-known public address announcer at Boston College football games until his death in 1975. He was honored by the Classics Department.

Joseph R. Stanton, M.D. of Shornecliffe Road, an alumnus of the class of 1942 and physician to the Jesuit community at Boston College, from whom he received the award.

John D. O'Reilly, late of Morse Road, alumnus of the Law School class of 1932 and professor of law from 1936 until his death in 1975. He was honored by the Law School.

George W. Peck of Herrick Circle, dean of the Andover-Newton Theological School. He was honored by the Theology Department.

John A. "Snooks" Kelley of Nehoiden Road, a member of the class of 1928, former hockey coach at Boston College, where he was credited with 501 victories in 36 seasons. He was honored by the Bicentennial Awards Committee.

Arthur Melville of Cypress Street, purchasing agent for the Archdiocese of Boston. He was honored by the Bicentennial Awards Committee.

John L. Foley, Hammond Pond Parkway, an alumnus of the class of 1956 and associate director of the University's audiovisual department.

Thomas P. R. Hinchey, M.D. of Sargent Street, a Boston neurosurgeon and benefactor of the University. Both Dr. Hinchey and Foley were honored by the Bicentennial Awards Committee.

The Presidential Bicentennial Award itself is a limited-edition bronze medallion designed by the university's artist in residence and leading medalist, Allison Macomber. Known as the "Rale Medallion," it is named for Sebastian Rale, S.J., an early New England missionary who wrote the first dictionary of the Abnaki Indian language. Fr. Rale was killed during a British raid on a Maine Indian settlement in August, 1724.

Educational workshop for veterans scheduled

A veterans educational workshop will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the community room of the Worcester Center Shopping Mall, downtown Worcester.

The program is sponsored by veterans counselors from several Central Massachusetts colleges.

Participating schools providing information on admission procedures, tuition, and programs of study are Becker Junior College, the Central New England College of Technology (Divisions of Central New England College), Framingham State College, Mount Wachusett Community College, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester Junior College, and Worcester State College.

Representatives from the Veterans Administration will be available to answer questions concerning education benefits.

For further information contact Brian G. Mooney, coordinator of Veterans affairs, Framingham State College, Framingham 01701.

Chorus pro Musica seeks voices

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, opens its 28th concert season with auditions for singers in all sections.

The chorus seeks singers with good voice quality and reading ability. Auditions will begin Thursday, Sept. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., Copley SquareBoston.

The program for the season includes a festival of music by Benjamin Britten, Bruckner's "Mass in E minor," an antiphonal concert of music by Schutz and Gabrieli, and a concert of folk songs, madrigals and French and Italian motets.

For further information call 267-7442 or 444-8043.

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9200 BTU 115V	SAVE $50	REG. $299.95	SALE $249.95
10,000 BTU 115V	SAVE $50	REG. $339.95	SALE $289.95
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14,000 BTU 230V	SAVE $60	REG. $399.95	SALE $339.95

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Choice Beef Tenderloin	2.59 LB
Choice Beef Round Tip	1.29 LB
Choice Top Loin (STRIP)	2.39 LB
Choice Beef Shoulder	1.29 LB

SELF-SERVICE DELI

SWIFT PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE BACON	1.59 LB PKG
SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF FRANKS	99¢ LB PKG
Swift Brown & Serve Sausage	89¢ LB
DECOSTA FAMILY PAK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	1.19 LB
WEAVER CHICKEN FRANKS	79¢ LB

SERVICE DELI

DAVIS CLEAVER TURKEY BREASTS	2.49 LB
NEPCO ALL BEEF BOLOGNA ½ LB	69¢
NEPCO ALL BEEF SALAMI ½ LB	85¢
DEUTCHMACHER LIVERWURST ½ LB	59¢

SEAFOOD

OCEAN FRESH SEA SCALLOPS	1.29 ½ LB
FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET	1.69 LB
ALASKAN CRAB LEGS AND CLAWS	1.79 ½ LB

Congratulations

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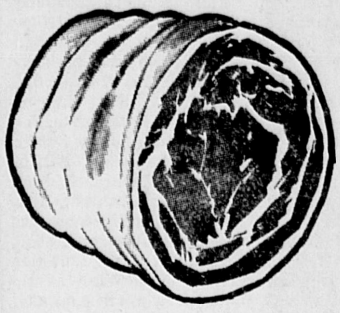
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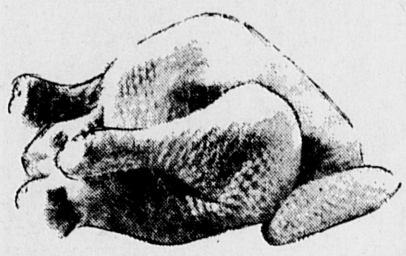
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BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST	1.59 LB	BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST CAP OFF	1.59 LB
BEEF ROUND Rotisserie Bottom Round	1.29 LB	COLUMBIA GEM SMOKED Pork Shoulder	69¢ LB

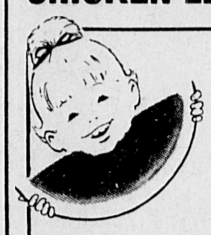
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U.S. INSP. GRADE A WHOLE CHICKENS 2½-3 LB AVERAGE 43¢ lb

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CUT UP CHICKEN	49¢ LB	Rotisserie Size Roasters 3½ LB AVG	49¢ LB
Perdue Whole Chickens 2½-3 LB AVERAGE	49¢ LB	PERDUE CUT UP CHICKENS	55¢ LB
GRILL PAK CHICKEN 5 DRUMSTICKS 5 WINGS 5 THIGHS C.S.	59¢ LB	CHICKENS Best Grill Pak 5 SPLIT BREASTS C.S. 5 WINGS 5 DRUMSTICKS	69¢ LB
CHICKEN LEGS	68¢ LB	CHICKEN WINGS	65¢ LB



RED RIPE Watermelon 9¢ LB

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges 10/89¢

Sweet Red Plums 49¢ LB

FRESH PASCAL CELERY 39¢ BCH

LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA Potatoes 5 LBS 69¢

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ LB

FRESH GREEN ZUCHINNI SQUASH 29¢ LB



SAVE 46¢ CHOCK FULL O' NUTS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ $2.79

SAVE 10¢	Delta 2-Ply Jumbo Towels	100 COUNT 39¢
SAVE 35¢	Contadina Tomato Sauce	6 8 OZ CANS $1
SAVE 59¢	Ken's Low Calorie Salad Dressing	3 8 OZ BOTTLES $1
SAVE 16¢	Hawaiian Punch Red	HALF GAL. BOTTLE 79¢



SAVE 22¢ JOY Liquid Dish Detergent 22 OZ 69¢

SAVE 44¢	ERA Liquid Laundry Detergent	64 OZ 2.19
SAVE 28¢	BOLD Laundry Detergent	84 OZ 2.19
SAVE 17¢	RIVAL DOG FOOD	26 OZ 3/$1
SAVE 21¢	BESPAK TRASH BAGS	10 COUNT 88¢
	LIPTON ICED TEA MIX	32 OZ 1.79
	FIRESIDE FIG BARS	2 LB PKG 99¢
	ROCHE BROS. POTATO CHIPS	9 OZ 59¢
SAVE 16¢	Cascade Automatic Dish Detergent	35 OZ 99¢



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SAVE 21¢	Breakstone Swiss Parfait Yogurt	8 OZ 3/89¢
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	Rich's Whip Topping	9 OZ 59¢

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SAVE 45¢	Sweet Life Orange Juice	5 6 OZ CANS $1
	Grand Prix French Fries	5 LB BAG $1.29
	RICH'S COFFE RICH	16 OZ 4/$1
SAVE 18¢	BIRDS EYE PEAS	16 OZ POLY BAG 2/$1
	Toastee Treat Waffles	5 OZ 5/$1
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Crystal Lake Water show

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of the Jeannette C. West Award to the Outstanding Girl of the Year and the Gilbert Champagne Award to the Outstanding Boy of the Year. In the front row, left to right: Mr. Gilbert Champagne; Lionel Smith, the boy recipient; Marisa DiMonda, the girl recipient; Mrs. Jeannette C. West. Mr. Russell J. Halloran, Recreation Commissioner for the City of Newton was on hand for the presentation. Photo Stapleton

200 swimmers attend Crystal Lake water show

Over 200 young swimmers and their parents were on hand for the second annual Crystal Lake Water Safety Show, Wednesday, August 4, 1976 in the evening sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, and the Honorable Mayor Theodore D. Mann greeted the group with opening remarks and then turned the program over the Aquatic Safety Chairman, and Chapter Representative for the American Red Cross, Mr. Gilbert Champagne. Former Chairwoman of the Recreation Commission, Mrs. Jeannette C. West was also introduced.

The program included swimming skills from the Beginner I group through the Basic Rescue and Water Safety Course. Improvised floatation devices, paddleboard rescue, sailing skills, varied personal safety skills, and survival techniques were also demonstrated. Instructor for the Beginner I group was Chris Murtagh.

His group idsplayed how young and old swimmers alike become adjusted to the water, and also familiarized the crowd with the very basic of skills including some confidence building techniques. Participants included: Patricia McBride, Lawrence Ollivierre, Linda Sheehy, Richard Sheehy, Mary Ann Corsi, David Honig, Anna Mollow, Eva Pappadopoulos, Brian Sbardelli, Kelley Sweeney, Beth Denaro, Anisha Dayal, Ashima Dayal, Mike Sweeney, Matthew Anzivino, Naci Anzivino, Michael Dundas, Vernon Pais, Katie Conboy and Rachel Honig.

The Beginner II group led by instructor Beth Miller, displayed more advanced skills and some personal safety skills including the introduction of the beginning crawl stroke. Participants included: J. Scott LaScola, Eric LaScola, Christina Nee, Ellen Farrar, Marie Farrar, Barbara Pelligrini, Patrick Denaro, Katie Branch, Mark Clancy, David Handler, Anna Handler, Michelle Tonilli, Lisa Amatangel, Rachael Dooling, Dennis O'Rourke, Christine Cronin, Misha Wilson, Craig Lamont, Abigail Lipshutz, Deana Conviser, Kathy Vignati, Rose Combs, Jan Cerny, Laurel Eller, Lisa Guerino, Evan Michelson, Eric Hoffman, Elizabeth Carplunk, Joel Turner, Kevin McBride, Kathy McBride, Brendon McBride, Martin Dubroff, Ann Marie Alford, John O'Rourke, Duncan Breeze, Anita Singh, Carter Wright, Dennis O'Rourke and Mark Frieberger.

The Advanced Beginner Group led by instructor Mike MacEwen, demonstrated a more efficient crawl stroke, the elementary backstroke, the use of personal floatation devices, and personal safety skills of survival floating, treading water and changing positions. Participants include: Madelena Marchand, Jonna Eller, Evelyn Grabau, Jacquelyn Buck, Anne Pryor, Ellen Pryor, Kim Wilson, Mike O'Rourke, Melissa Hendrix, Paul Amatangel, Patrick Poon, Billy Murphy, Chris Murphy, David Connolly, Karen Frieberger, Gail O'Toole and Debbie Autor.

Young and old swimmers alike were then treated to a water rescue demonstration using a paddleboard. Guard Dick Thomas demonstrated the many ways this invaluable piece of equipment can be used to save a life.

Cathy England, coordinator of the instructional swim program at Crystal, led the Intermediate group in performing a more proficient crawl stroke, sidestroke, breast stroke, and elementary backstroke. Participants include: Avi Lebanthal, Kelly O'Rourke, Barbara O'Toole, Buzz Roberts and Garrett Smith.

Doreen Quintiliani, instructor, led the Swimmer group is highly proficient and stylized strokes including the introduction of the back crawl, surface dives, and underwater swimming. The Swimmer group involves the proficiency of all swimming skills which prepares students for possible lifesaving courses in the future. Those participating were: Kathy O'Toole, Bernice Turner, Tristan Imbert, Marguerite Connolly, and Lionel Smith.

Those involved in the use of Improvised Floatation devices, i.e., a cooler, water jug, gas can, buoyant cushion and various extension reaches were Peter Burgio as the rescuer and Marisa DiMonda, Paul Dever, Mark Colling, Buzz Roberts, Gina Lombardo as victims. Demonstrating the use of a spare tire were rescuer (guard) Anna Maria Corsetti with the above group. Chris Murtagh demonstrated how a ring buoy can be used as a rescue device.

Swimmers, Tristan Imbert, Lionel Smith and Kathy O'Toole showed how simple it was to inflate clothing while in the water and use it as buoyant aides to stay afloat until help arrives.

Lastly, Sailing instructor Patrick Morrissey along with Howie Pierce, Chuck Reagan, Avi Lebanthal and John Burgio demonstrated some points of sailing and how to capsize and right a sailboat with and without getting wet. Patrick proved to the crowd that one can overturn a boat and right it without getting the least bit moist.

The evening was highlighted with the presentation of the Jeannette C. West and the Gilbert Champagne Awards. Mrs. West and Mr. Champagne presented their awards to Miss Marisa DiMonda and Lionel Smith for their meritous service in aiding the instructional swim staff with lessons, and the lifeguards. Other aides, who have helped make the instructional program successful and who were acknowledged with appreciation during the show were: Peter Burgio, Gina Lombardo, Bernice Turner, Tara Arthur, Mark Colling, Paul Dever, Linda DiMonda, Gina Rowland, and Buzz Roberts.

Special thanks for those at Crystal Lake who made the Safety Show possible were given to District Supervisor Robert E. Doherty, Managers Jim McLaughlin and Evan Holmes, Head Guards John Walsh, Jr. and Doman Kazarian, day and night staffs and aides, Cathy England and Gil Champagne.

Another big catch

Eric Scott Issner of Newton and Hull did it again. For an 18 year old Sportsman, he brought in a 849 lb. Blue Fin Tuna, 10 miles off Provincetown. It took an hour and 45 minutes aboard a 26 ft. Bonita, the Linbo, out of Sandwich, skippered by Bob McLeod.

Eric has won First in stripers and blues as a Junior in the Mass. Striped Bass Assoc. for many years, and now at 18 everyone wants him to come aboard. His father, Herb, is also a member of the MSBA, and Pres. of Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club and one proud Dad.

Braves 2, Phillies 1:

Atlanta's Phil Niekro hurled eight innings and staked himself to his 12th win by doubling home the decisive run after Vic Correll's triple in the seventh.

Raise money for cancer

About $1,000 was raised from the WCVB-TV vs. radio station WNTN softball game for the 1976 Newton Cancer Crusade, according to Arnold Zaff, Newton chairman.

The softball game was played at Nipper Maher Park in Waltham and Mayor Mann of Newton and Mayor Clarke of Waltham served as umpires.

The Waltham Royal Order of Moose No. 1018 announced that it would contribute $100 for each home run hit in the game. Four homers were hit bringing $400 to the cancer drive. They also distribute free balloons to the several hundred spectators at the game. The Waltham American Legion Post band provided music for the festivities and the Carole Nashe-Barbizon models assisted.

Among the celebrities in the game were sportscaster Don Gillis, TV weatherman Bob Copeland and Bob Ryan, Dr. Timothy Johnson of the "House Call" program, and John Willis of the "Good Morning" show.

Ethan Harris of WNTN handled all the arrangements for the game.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1:

The Dodgers, rebounding from their no-hit effort against Pittsburgh's John Candelaria the night before, banged out 11 hits off three pitchers and put the game away in the fifth when Ron Cey stroked a bases-loaded triple. Lee Lacy's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Dusty Baker accounted for the other two Los Angeles runs in the fourth.



NEWTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT's Summer Junior High Girl's Basketball League winners - DePasquales. Top Row, left to right: Mr. Brennan, Chris Mahoney, Andrea DePasquale, Natalie Brennan and Lisa Daley. Bottom Row, left to right: Susanna Proia, Lisa DelGrosso, Betsy Brennan and Jean Lynch. Photo Horgan

Athletic injury seminar presented at St. Elizabeth's

BRIGHTON, MASS.—St. Elizabeth's Hospital will present a free seminar "Emergency Treatment of Athletic Injuries," on Friday August 20th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the benefit of local athletic directors, coaches and physical education teachers from elementary through college level. The program will provide information on effective new procedures for on-site emergency treatment of sports-related injuries.

Medical specialists and surgeons from St. Elizabeth's Hospital will discuss treating medical problems as well as neurological, urological, surgical and orthopedic problems stemming from sports injuries.

Following luncheon, an informal question and answer session will be held. Informational materials on prevention of injuries as well as principles of emergency care will be provided.

The seminar, sponsored by the Hospital's Sports Medicine Clinic, will be held in Keith Auditorium at the Hospital. Free parking is available. Further information is available by phoning 782-7000, ext. 497.



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

The distributor of your car is the heart of the ignition system and controls cylinder firing. It consists of a number of components that relay the battery's low-voltage electricity to the coil and distribute high-voltage electricity from the coil to the spark plugs. Each one of these has distributor components, including cap, rotor, advance assemblies, breaker points and condenser, and has to be kept in suitable condition and properly adjusted. This is so that they will deliver the correct amount of electricity to the correct plug at the correct moment.

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Campus notes

Three Newton women recently completed an eight-week academic and clinic summer session in nursing at Lasell Jr. College in Newton. They are **Karen Capizzi, Carol Dokken, Mary-Ann Newlon, Ruth Richardson, Norma Silverstein.**

Named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester were: Elizabeth M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Young of 880 Chestnut St. Waban; John Berenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydeny Berenson of 139 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill; John O. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Caruso of 43 Pine St., West Newton; Wayne C. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gock Lew Lee of 220 Austin St., Newtonville.

Robert J. Low, son of Mr. and Dr. Herbert Low of 377 Waverley Ave., Newtonville, has been named to the president's honor roll for the second semester at Rice University, Houston, Tex.

Among graduated as family nurse practitioners at from Worcester Hahnemann Hospital were Patricia Ferguson and Jean I. Prahl, both of Newton.

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Boston University:

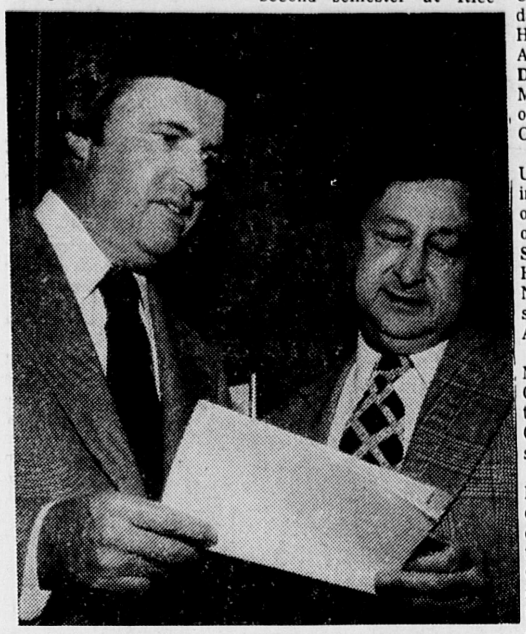
Carol Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro of 30 Sycamore Rd., Newton Centre; **Ann Sollogub,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sollogub of 331 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands; and **Donna Fruman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of 11 Fellsmere Rd., Newton Centre.

Graduates of Drew University, Madison, N,J., included: **Richard Levin,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levin of Newton Centre; **Neil Stadtmore,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stadtmore of West Newton; and **Daniel Aronson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aronson of Newton.

Marcia Foilb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foilb of Chestnut Hill, has been named to the dean's list at Berklee College for the spring semester.

Martha Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hosmer of Newton Centre, has been designated a Kellas Scholar for the spring term at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. The award is given to students named to the dean's list for three successive terms. Nam

Named to the dean's list by the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., for the second semester of the academic year was: **Steven Drooker** of Newton Centre.



Named

Carl S. Zimble (left), president of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, has named Bernard Silberberg (right) of Newton chairman of the development committee.

Dr. Madias joins staff at NEMCH

Dr. Nicolaos Madias has been appointed an assistant in Medicine on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Renal Service. He had been a research fellow in renal disease there since 1973.

Dr. Madias was born in Samos, Greece, and earned his M.D. degree from the Athens University School of Medicine in 1968.

He served a rotating internship at the Waltham Hospital and a two- year residency in internal medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton before coming to NEMCH. He joined the Tufts University School of Medicine faculty as a research fellow in medicine in 1973.

Dr. Madias received a university scholarship from the Greek National Institute of Scholarship and a U.S. National Institute of Health postdoctoral research fellowship award in 1973.

Shiffman plays in camp recital

David Shiffman of 31 Hinckley Rd., Waban, recently performed three selections in a student recital at the Northeast Music Camp in Ware, Mass., where he is a camper.

He played three New England hymns; "Blendon" by Locke, "Federal Street" by Hewitte; and "Chester" by Billings.

At the camp he is studying trumpet with Kevin Stalheim.



Dr. Robert Friedman

Dr. Friedman joins board of Roxbury center

Dr. Robert Friedman of Newton recently was appointed to the board of directors of the Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center.

Dr. Friedman is director of ambulatory medicine at University Hospital where he is developing a new ambulatory-care center that is scheduled to open by the end of the year. He is also assistant professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

The Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center is the largest health center in Greater Boston.

University Hospital, founded in 1855, is a major teaching affiliate of Boston University School of Medicine.

Emerson Care Program elects new officers

The Emerson After School Care Program, Inc., has elected Claire Pelletier president. Other officers are Mark Bridger, vice-president; Marcia Altaffer, secretary; and Thomas Libby, treasurer.

Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in September. The tuition rates are $28 for full-time nursery-kindergarten and $18 for students in grades 1-6.

For application forms call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942.



Gymnastic Academy slates open house

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston is holding an open house, Thursday, Aug. 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to introduce its staff members.

Located in the Balco Building at 160 Charlemont St., Newton, the school is off Needham St., less than one mile from the Highland Ave. exit of Rte. 128.

Katharine Kolemainen Naylor, former Springfield College gynmast, will be joining the staff as director and coach for the competitive teams at the Newton-Needham school this fall. During her four years as a member of the Springfield College women's competitive and exhibition teams, she competed both regionally and nationally. Attending the nationals for collegiate women four years, she placed in the top ten all-around finalists each year and helped her team win the team championship.

The Gymnastic Academy is hosting a two-week Gymnastic Clinic for intermediate and advanced girls and boys. Beginning AKUG. 1438, THE CLINIC WILL BE STAFFED BY Karyn Laughridge, Texas Women's University COach; and Brian Korfhage, Kent State University assistant coach. Registration for the clinic will be accepted at the Open House.

This fully equipped gymnastic center is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferraro of Westwood and features all the latest equipment. The staff of eight adult instructors will give quality instruction to small groups of children at a time.

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston, an AAU sanctioned club, is starting its second year in Newton-Needham. There are classes for girls and boys from pre-school through adults of all ability levels from beginners to advanced. Tryouts for the competitive teams will be held on Sept. 8.

Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 9. Information and registration forms are available by calling 762-4731 or at the open house on Thursday evening.

Dr. Fawcett to speak at cell biology seminar

Dr. Don W. Fawcett of Waban and Sen. Edward Kennedy will address the general public on Sept. 8 at a symposium sponsored by the First International Congress on Cell Biology entitled "The Biological Revolution: Cell Biology and the Public Welfare."

The free conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Kresge Auditorium will also have as speakers Drs. Lewis Thomas, Bruce Ames, Emil Frei, Carroll Williams, Eric Kandel and Gerald Weissmann.

Their topics include the use of macromolecules of genetics to prevent cancer, how knowledge of the cell cycle has helped treat cancer patients, how studies in insect physiology have helped man, how studies in the cell biology of reproduction can help in the control of population, how studies of the cell biology of simple nervous sytems can teach us about behavior, and how studies of cell membranes and organelles can help find cures to human genetic diseases.

Admission by free tickets only. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ms. Chantal Fujiwara, Anatomy Department, Harvard Medical School, 25 Shattuck St., Boston, 02215, no later than Aug. 25. Give your telephone number and address and specify names of family members you request tickets for. Late tickets may be available at the door. For more information call 734-3300, ext. 619.

TRAVEL TRAILS

By JOSEPHINE ARRIA



In many ways Trinidad has that look of Hawaii — the lush green foilage is there, and so is the smell of sugar and in the distance the drama of the mountains . . . Aside from the Hilton, Trinidad has no big hotels . . . Tourists take their pick of small guest houses . . . The best of the beaches and the soft lagoons are out on Chaguaramas peninsula . . . Tobago, a peaceful isle is 20 minutes from Port of Spain, is everyone's ideal of a Pacific Island, peaceful, palmy, encircled with beaches . . . Its hotels are in the $50 a day bracket, two meals, two persons . . . In mid-April that slips down to about $30 . . . Despite the health fees, Tobago does manage to retain that deserted island feeling . . . It even has a 16-room haven called Robinson Crusoe . . . You'll have to bring your own man Friday . . .

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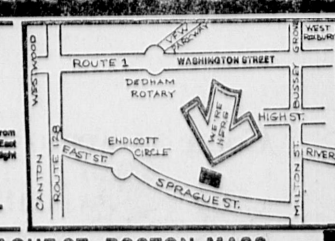
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Be wary of bargains in art, antiques

Countless thousands of American travelers spend countless thousands of hours searching for bargains in antiques in the flea markets and back street shops of Paris, Hong Kong and other cities around the world.

And each year they spend millions of dollars on what turn out to be fakes, copies or little more than secondhand junk.

So, unless you are an expert, be wary of bargains in "Ming" vases, "Rembrandt" paintings and other "objets d'art" you might happen across during your travels.

That's the advice of Stephen Roedler, director of the Manhattan Art and Antiques Center in New York City, who owns one of the finest collections of Royal Viennese enamels in the country.

"Some people just can't resist what they think is a bargain, but with art and antiques they could be in for a big and unpleasant surprise," he said.

"The best way to avoid being taken is to buy from reputable dealers, do your homework and stick to things you know."

Doing your homework, he said, should include checking in advance on the going price for the genuine article you are interested in at antique dealers or galleries in the United States and familiarizing yourself with any special markings or other identification.

Roedler suggested that Americans searching for good buys in antiques abroad might look for "Americana."

"It's a simple rule of thumb among experts that art works and antiques are generally more sought after in their own countries of origin," he said. "Georgian silver, for example, is just about out of sight in England while in New York you can still find the real thing — and probably at lower prices than in London."

U.S. Custom regulations allow Americans returning from overseas to bring in up to $100 in purchases without paying duty. But articles that are at least 100 years old on the date of entry into the United States or are original works of art are not subject to duties. The value of any repairs, however, is dutiable.

"Make sure the seller gives you the documentation needed to clear Customs," Roedler said. "Have the proof marked or attached to your invoice or receipt. It should include verification of the year created and, if possible, identify the artist, craftsman or manufacturer."

Roedler warned that Customs will confiscate antiques and other articles which have been illegally taken out of other countries. He noted that most Latin American countries prohibit the export of pre-Colombian artifacts, for example, while Britain and other countries require export permits for valuable antiquities.

"The burden of proof is on the buyer, not U.S. Customs, so check with the nearest American consular office or local governmental agency and find out if there are any restrictions before making the purchase," he said.

Here are some other suggestions which should be helpful to the amateur antique bargain hunter:

— Try not to buy the same thing everybody else is buying. "Counterfeiters and imitators count on the popularity of an item to push fakes and, anyway, the rarer something is, the more valuable."

— If making purchases by check or credit card, specify payment in U.S. dollars. "It establishes a definite price when clearing through Customs and also protects against foreign currency fluctuations."

— Remember that being 100 years or older or an original does not automatically make the article valuable. "Relatively new things can be worth much more than many very old items — look at the growing interest in Art Deco, barely 50 years old."

And, last but not least, Roedler stressed that the best insurance is the "integrity of the seller."

"Have fun looking but know what you are buying. Fakes and shoddy merchandise is big business — don't make them bigger."



Silent stars

Dom DeLuise as Dom Bell, Marty Feldman as Marty Eggs and Mel UUU Brooks as Mel Funn try to save a bankrupt movie studio in the new comedy "Silent Movie," opening today, Wednesday, August 11 at the Showcase Cinema. Sid Casear, Bernadette Peters, Harold Gould and Ron Carey co-star in the 20th Century-Fox release.



Decorators prepare for the GOP convention (UPI)

Busing funds could be saved

BOSTON (UPI) — Some $1.48 million in busing costs could be saved this school year under a Boston School Department plan staggering school opening and closing hours.

The department said it would need 218 buses instead of last year's 337 if opening and closing hours at 51 schools are changed so buses could make more trips.

Under federal court-ordered plans, 22,530 students will be bused this school year.

The $1.48 million savings is based on a $90-$95 per day, per bus estimate.

Ford to be at GOP convention Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House staffers said the President will fly to Kansas City for the opening of the Republican National Convention Monday.

White House spokesmen said publicly that no date for Ford's departure has been set. The staffers said privately they were alerted for a Sunday flight in two airplanes, one presumably Air Force One carrying the president.

There had been reports Ford might wait until Tuesday, the day before the GOP votes on its presidential candidate, before going.

Money as well as time was running short for the Republicans. With his allowable expenses for the primary and convention almost reaching the $10 million allowable maximum, Ford staffers and aides were told they will be expected to pay their own bills in Kansas City.

Since it was a political and not an official government trip, many aides will be paying their own way. Some in Ford's party, such as his Secret Service detail.

Senate approves mortgage agency

BOSTON (UPI) — After a two-year delay, a state agency designed to prevent decline of urban neighborhoods may be getting off the ground due to action by the Massachusetts legislature.

Legislation to enable to Massachusetts Home Mortgage Finance Agency to go into operation won approval in the Senate Tuesday and now goes to the House.

The MHMFA was created by the legislature in 1974. But it recieved no funding at all till the current fiscal year. The agency was designed to help individual homeowners obtain either rehabilitation or purchase loans.

Under the bill approved Tuesday, the agency could be used as a conduit for federal funds. The money could then be coordinated by cities and towns with the use of community development block grants to encourage private lending in designated areas.

The agency is primarily designed for urban areas such as Boston. The MHMFA would float tax exempt bonds which would then be used by local anks to make mortgage loans available to individual homeowners.

Schorr won't reveal source

ATLANTA (UPI) — Reporter Daniel Schorr said Tuesday "under no condition" will he tell congressional investigators how he obtained the House Select Committee on Intelligence report printed by a New York newspaper.

Schorr, who has been suspended by CBS television pending disposition of his case, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section of the American Bar Association.

"I shall under no conditions testify voluntarily," Schorr said. "If subpoeaned, I shall not testify about sources or about anything else that my lawyers advise me may encroach on the First Amendment.

"I hope that there will be no first amendment confrontation with the House, for I see no profit in it for anyone. In this forum on individual rights and responsibilities, I cannot say for sure what are my rights if there were a test of my refusal to reveal my source. That would be for the courts to decide."

Schorr obtained the committee report and turned it over to the Village Voice, a New York weekly. The House Ethics Committee is currently investigating the matter.

Carter pledges to boost confidence

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, saying post-Watergate America has failed to come up with new standards for morality and justice, told the nation's lawyers today he intends "to take a new broom to Washington ... to re-establish confidence in the American system."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Bar Association convention, Carter proposed a series of reforms including:

—A comprehensive "sunshine law" to open governmental proceedings to the public;

—Barring officials from accepting gifts of value;

—Requiring officials to make complete disclosure of all business and financial involvements;

—Ending "sweetheart arrangements" under which regulatory agencies and the industries being regulated exchange personnel;

—More thorough control of lobbying;

—Public financing of congressional campaigns;

—Universal voter registration;

—Removal of the attorney general from politics;

—Selection of all federal judges, diplomats and other major officials on "a strict basis of merit."

Carter's organization announced Tuesday that he would speak in Los Angeles Aug. 22 during a major two-or three-day West Coast trip.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter was embarking on the trip—a major one traditionally not taken in advance of Labor Day—because Carter's "strength is not as great in that region." Carter lost several western primaries.

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Bentley offers course

Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education is offering a program designed to prepare professionally-trained assistants to actuaries. Actuaries are executives in the life insurance and pension fields.

The first of its kind in the country, the Para-Actuary Program consists of eight 12-week certificated courses for persons seeking new careers and for those already in the field who want a broader knowledge of actuarial work.

Applicants should have two years of college, work experience or an employer recommendation. They also need to have a familiarity with fundamental algebra. Much of actuarial work is mathematically oriented — determining premiums and costs or forecasting claims trends, for example.

Participants take the four following foundation courses:

Fundamentals of Pension Administration, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 21;

Fundamentals of Life Insurance and Annuity Administration, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 22;

Elementary Actuarial Mathematics, Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 23; and

Actuarial Mathematics for Pensions and Life Insurance, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 22.

They also choose two of the following advanced courses: Pensions — Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 21; Pensions — Actuarial Funding Procedures, Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 20; Life Insurance — Accounting and Related Aspects, to be announced; and Life Insurance — Advanced Life Insurance Administration, to be announced.

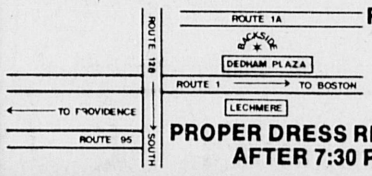
Certificates are awarded to students who successfully complete six courses. Additional information may be obtained from Bentley's Center for Continuing Education at 891-2137.

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A visit to the watery wonderland is worth the threehour drive from Madrid. The monastery, founded by the Cistercians in 1195,

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OBITUARIES

Philip Callan

A funeral mass was said Monday (Aug. 2) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Philip J. Callan.

Mr. Callan, 73, of 57 Freeman St., Auburndale, died of a heart attack Thursday (July 29) on his way home from a Red Sox game. He was a retired executive of New England Telephone.

Employed by New England Telephone for 43 years, he worked as directory sales supervisor in Cambridge and Boston from 1955 until his retirement in 1967.

After retiring, Mr. Callan became a volunteer in development work for Boston College and later was named assistant annual fund director.

Mr. Callan attended Georgetown University and graduated from Boston College in 1925. In 1975, he became a member of the Golden Eagles. For 17 years, he was the president of the Boston College Club of Springfield.

A resident of Newton for maore than 20 years, Mr. Callan was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks and a director of the Corpus Christi Parish Council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Callan; two sons, Philip J. Jr. of Libraham and John A. of Enfield, Conn.; his daughter, Maureen, of Auburndale; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Guiney of Biddeford, Me.; and Mrs. Margaret Burton of South Portland, Me.

Dominick DeMaio

A funeral mass was said Monday (Aug. 9) in St. Philip Neri Church for Dominick J. DeMaio, a retired Newton police officer.

Mr. DeMaio, 50, of 44 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Aug. 5) in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, after suffering a heart attack at his summer home in Marshfield.

A native of Newton, he attended local schools and served in the Navy during World War II.

He was appointed to the Newton Police Dept. in 1958 and served until his illness forced him to retire last year.

Mr. DeMaio is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire DeMaio; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Purro and Kathleen, Anne and Claire DeMaio, all of Newton; three sons' Paul, James and Richard, all of Newton.

He is also survived by six brothers, Ralph, Anthony, Patrick and Joseph of Newton and John of Wellesley and Andrew of East Dennis; three sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Murray and Mrs. Mary Melidio, both of Newton, and Mrs. Concetta Maloof of Buzzard's Bay; and one grandchild.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxubry Roxbury.

More than 300 family members, friends and coworkers attended the services for Mr. DeMaio. An honor guard, led by Chief William F. Quinn, included Capt. Thomas Dargan, Capt. Richard Duffy, Lt. William Dowling, Lt. Robert Mahoney, Lt. Charles Feeley, Sgt. James Carter, Sgt. Frank Gorgone, Sgt. Neal Dwyer, Sgt. Robert Macdougall, 25 patrol officers and 20 school traffic supervisors.

Pall bearers were: Officers Joseph Mason, James Kiley, John W. Kiley, Charles Rivers, Edward Pendergast and James Akins.

Lawton Bourn

Services were to be held in the Congregational Church in Lee at 2 p.m. today (Aug. 12) for Lawton Bourn.

Mr. Bourn, 61, of 13 Broadway Terr., Newtonville, died Monday (Aug. 9).

He was employed by the Automatic Switch Co. in Watertown and had lived in Wellesley and owned and operated Wellesley Salt Box Cottages.

Mr. Bourn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hildreth Bourn; a son, Lawton Jr. of Indiana; two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Arend of Amesbury and Mrs. Hildreth Trainor of Ashland; four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude French of Stockbridege, Mrs. Gladys Traver of Richmond, Mrs. Barbara Spinney of Lee and Mrs. Adeline Pierce of Pittsfield; a brother, Harry, of Colorado; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Lee. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Cancer Society.

George E. Massie

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Aug. 10) in St. Bernard's Church for George E. Massie, a resident of Newton for the past 50 years.

Mr. Massie, 76, of 15 Whitlowe Rd., West Newton, . died Saturday (Aug. 7) in Waltham Hospital.

He was a retired watchmaker and finisher for the Waltham Watch Co., having worked there for more than 50 years. He was also the cofounder and president of the Waltham Watchmaker's Union.

Mr. Massie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Massie; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Gardner of West Newton, Mrs. Lorraine Hartman of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Devoe of Waltham, and Mrs. Joan Mahoney of West Newton; a son, Robert, of Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Hester MacLeod of Lincoln and Mrs. Mary Donovan of Natick; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Richard Morgan

A funeral mass was to be said at 11 a.m. this morning (Aug. 12) in St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett, for Richard Morgan.

Mr. Morgan, 70, of Waban and Mattapoisett, died Monday (Aug. 9). He was a retired partner of Estabrook Co. Inc. of Boston.

Mr. Morgan was a graduate of Bentley School of Accounting and had been associated with the investment firm for 51 years before retiring in 1975.

He was a former director of the Windsor Club in Waban and former commodore of the Angelica Yacht Club at Mattapoisett. He was also a member of the Newton Community Council and the Brae Burn Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Morgan; a son, Richard Jr. of Harrington Park, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Palombi of Millis and Mrs. Diane Owens of Weston; three brothers, John J. of West Roxbury, Thomas H. of Arlington and Frederick of Hudson; and 11 grandchildren.

Intermeis in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Helen Schworer

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Aug. 10) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Helen R. (Sullivan) Schworer.

Mrs. Schworer, 72, of 265 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Aug. 6) in a Wellesley nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Newton and life long resident, she is survived by her husband, William Schworer; a son, Charles of Sherborn; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine C. Walsh, Mrs. Margaret Jardine and Mrs. Alice Allman, all of Newton; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Hildur Ahl

Miss Ahl, 87, of 11 Richards Circle, West Newton, died Thursday (Aug. 5).

Miss Ahl was born in Smaland, Sweden, in 1888 and was a self-employed masseuse. She was a member of the Swedish Home Ladies' Auxiliary and the Swedish Square and Compass Club.

Miss Ahl is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Selma Rheinholdt of West Newton and Mrs. Agnes Weidling of Sweden; and two nieces, Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Falmouth and Mrs. Geraldine Cosato of San Gabriel, Calif.

Burial is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Mary V. Smith

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Aug. 10) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mary V. (Kelly) Smith.

Mrs. Smith, 76, of 24 West St., Newton, died Saturday (Aug. 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. She had lived in Newton for more than 50 years.

Widow of Frank M. Smith, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Rita V. Norton of Waltham, Mrs. Mary Flynn of Natick, Mrs. Nancy O'Dowd of Florida, Mrs. Frances Autori and Mrs. Eileen Hines of Dorchester and Mrs. Ruthie Irving of Brockton; two sons, Tom and John Smith, both of Newton; 46 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.



Donation

West Newton residents Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Sable have donated a browsing room in the Boston University School of Medicine's alumni medical library in memry of Mrs. Sable's mother, Lillian Schwartz. Pictured with the Sables is her father, William Schwartz of Newton and (from left) Joshua, Jennifer and David Sable.

'Little House' to teach big energy saving

The Little House of Big Energy Savings will be at Shopper's World in Framingham Aug. 12-14.

The Little House, according to state Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan, will bring practical energy-saving information to Massachusetts homeowners.

"In this area, the average yearly fuel bill is $688. Many homeowners could save as much as $128 yearly by applying weatherization techniques," Sullivan said.

The Little House, a small-scale ranch house on wheels (18 x 8 x 11.5 ft.), features materials and methods of insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, and types of storm windows. Its air conditioner demonstrates the high efficiency available to shoppers willing to compare lifetime energy costs.

"I hope many families will tour The Little House," Sullivan said. "Representatives of the Energy Policy Office will be available to answer questions and explain installation procedures to do-it-yourselfers, and there are many free instruction booklets to take home." The Little House of Big Energy Savings will be featured at fairs, malls, and downtown areas as part of the effort of n Project Conserve, a federally funded homeowners education campaign, to inform Massachusetts homeowners about energy efficiency.

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WATCH FOR THESE BAROMETERS AT DESIGNATED RECIPIENTS
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THEY MEASURE GROWTH OF THE
GRAPHIC FUND

Woman spends 30 years in iron lung

By JOHN E. YEMMA

DALLAS (UPI) — Each night for 30 years, family and friends have taken turns sealing Bettye Erickson into an iron lung — a relic of the past — so she can live another day.

During the day she sucks oxygen from a breathing assistance machine. But when she's asleep, an iron lung takes over, forcing air in and out of lungs long stilled by her paralyzed chest muscles.

She has lived with the iron lung longer than any patient in the United States. (Fred Snipe Jr. of Chicago died 10 years ago after spending 19 years in one.)

On a warm July night in 1946 — eight years before Jonas Salk developed the vaccine that made poliomyelitis and the iron lung a thing of the past — one of the periodic epidemics struck Mrs. Erickson's neighborhood in Dallas.

"It hit me," she said. "But I was the only person on the block that got it." She was 20 years old and had a one-year-old daughter. Her husband was in the military service.

Bettye lay in bed shivering, alternately suffering chills and fever and feeling a massive headache. She lost consciousness at Parkland Hospital, and when she awoke eight days later — on July 24, 1946, her daughter's birthday — she was inside a pulsing respirator.

Doctors told her family she would not live two weeks. Gradually Bettye realized she was 99 per cent paralyzed. She would never be able to use her hands, feet, arms or legs. She would never be independent again.

"I was such an active girl," she said with a good-natured smile. "I never did have time to sit and just listen. I had a lot of plans to do a lot of things when the polio hit. You know I never even got to push a button on a washing machine."

The bulbar polio attacked her neurons, or nerve cells, and the destruction of a large number of these caused paralysis.

"I can give you a thousand reasons why your children should be immunized," she says.

Bettye left the hospital after 13 months. Her family and friends set up a schedule to see to her needs and to lift her each night into the iron lung — the huge metallic cylinder Bettye calls "the workhorse."

She now needs the iron lung only when asleep. She can breathe independently for several hours and uses a respirator device to aid her as she lies on a hospital bed during the day.

With the partial use of her toes she operates switches at the foot of her bed which turn on a specially-designed telephone, a television, radio or tape recorder. She dials phone numbers with her toes. And with a pencil in her mouth she has learned to write.

For years she sold greeting cards and gifts by phone, supplementing the family income while she supervised the upbringing of her daughter.

She watches television, talks with people.

"I use words to paint every picture I want to get into other people's minds", she says.

She reads occasionally. "But I can't hold the book and turn the pages".

She developed an uncanny sense of hearing. One night as she lay sleeping in the iron lung the noise of a cat walking across the rug in the room awakened her.

But mostly, she watches the world through a large picture window in a suburban house built with funds raised by the Northwest Dallas Kiwanis Club.

"Lots of people come in and out of my life, people I'd known when I was very young, before the polio, and old friends who suddenly think of me, she said.

"You know I was a pretty good secretary before the polio and I daresay if I kept my books now the credit side would be very short and the debit side very long. People do very much for me, but what can I do for them?"

Bettye Erickson has one overriding wish.

"I just wish I could use my hands," she said. "You know idle hands are the devil's workshop. I would hug my daughter and grandchildren — that's the first thing I'd do."

But other things could make her happy.

"Heaven help me if I were a millionaire, she said. "I'd have me one of those 'Ironsides' vans with hydraulic lifts and someone with a movie camera to take pictures of it.

"But it'd be nice just to have a driver for every day for a week to drive around and let me relocate myself. There are places in the city I haven't seen since I was growing up."

She spends hours thinking.

"You know, when you get to be a half-century old and can't use your hands, your brain catches up with you. If your brain's not active you lose everything.

"I've been going through and doing a lot of cleaning out of things in it lately and it's surprising what I remember — things from way back.

She doesn't talk much about her religion, except to say, "I believe."

"But I never do know how to word anything about religion, she adds. "Sometimes I think maybe I don't please Him much. But then I don't have much to work with.

"I'm a little bit on the han-

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

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TRULY GIFTED

Q. July 11, 1947 at 3:33 p.m. in Medford, Mass. was my birth date. I am interested in anything that you have to say about me. Since teaching is my profession I am wondering if I am particularly gifted in this area? Emphasize my good points! G.C.

A. Undoubtly you are a very efficient young lady, with the planet Jupiter in the Sign of Scorpio exactly on the Ascendent and in very Favorable aspect to your Sun and Mercury. You are extremely sensitive to external conditions which gives you a certain insight into the desires of others and in combination with your excellent intellect and fine memory, you should be quite successful in life.

Your Mercury - Jupiter aspect indicates benefit from your education and fits well into an academic career. I am sure you are fully aware of all this and much more since you are truly gifted.

However, none of us are entirely perfect and if I may, I should like to make a suggestion or two. Try not to take things so personally, that is, do try to disassociate yourself from things and you will find that your feelings will not be hurt so often. Also avoid impulsive expression of your feelings although you may believe that you are expressing your thoughts.

You have considerable creative ability and with your remarkable personality and personal magnetism, you should have success in influencing others. Opportunities should be open to you through most of your life.

You will need to be discriminating in your choice of friends or you may attract to yourself some who are peculiar, unreliable or troublesome and who may try to take advantage of you.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Moon probe proposed

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Viking Mars expedition is the main item of interest at the nation's planetary control center but one small team of scientists is planning a return trip to the moon — with instruments instead of men.

The United States hasn't had a moon flight since Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmidt left there in 1972.

The Apollo project solved many of the moon's mysteries but there are still a lot of unanswered questions.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory is proposing that a low-cost satellite and a smaller subsatellite be launched by a relatively small Delta rocket in 1980 to swing into an orbit that would pass over the moon's poles for the first time.

Such an orbit would allow the spacecraft to examine nearly all of the lunar surface for a year. The craft would circle the moon in a 60-mile altitude to measure the varying lunar gravity, record its magnetism and determine the chemical composition of the lunar surface in more detail than now known.

"By surveying the moon from pole to pole on both near and far sides, the mission would expand knowledge obtained from the small areas visited by previous U. S. and Soviet missions to the whole of the moon," JPL said.

JPL also is looking farther into the future as far as the moon is concerned. One of the ideas under consideration by a special "think tank" study group at the space center is an automated lunar station that would land on the moon's south pole in the early 1980s. It would attempt to find and extract water and oxygen from lunar rocks for possible future manned use.

The polar orbiter flight, however, is a lot closer to reality. The mission is not yet financed by the federal space agency, but it is hoped the first funds will be included in the next budget.

NASA recently selected a team of scientists to develop experiments for the flight.

Here are some of the questions the mission would be designed to answer:

— Did the Earth and moon form from a common reservoir of original solar system material?

— Does the moon have an iron-rich core like the Earth? If so, when did it form, and if not, what causes the magnetism found in lunar rocks? A dynamo effect caused by a molten core would explain the phenomenon.

— What was the nature of the intense meteoroid bombardment which scarred the surface of the moon early in its history?

Tall Ships aid sailboat boom

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sailboat boom, under way since the Arab oil embargo a few years back made big power yachts so expensive to run, appears to have gotten a new lift from Operation Sail.

The National Association of Engine & Boat manufacturers, based in Connecticut, says the Bicentennial visit to New York and Boston of the international fleet of big square-rigged training ships has caused sales of small sailboats to zoom in midseason this year.

The association said sailboat purchases have been increasing by 23 per cent a year in the past five years while powerboat unit sales grew by only 3 per cent a year.

Dealers on Long Island and the Jersey shore especially reported a jump in sales.

There are a lot of reasons for the sailing boom, but the high price of gasoline and the relative high cost of diesel fuel are the biggest. The fuel bill for a weekend outing on a sizable outboard cabin skiff may be $50. For a sailboat of the same size it is not likely to exceed $2.

A motor costing less than $500 will last for years on a sizable sailboat. Engines costing up to $5,000 may be shot in four or five seasons and ready for an expensive overhaul on a power yacht. A suitable motor for a really small sailboat costs less than $150 and the fuel cost is negligible.

There are other reasons for the boom. Yacht design has attracted a lot of first class young talent all over the world and fiberglass and aluminum, the preferred modern materials, are even better suited to sailboat design than for powerboats. So modern sailboats of all sizes are relatively maintenance free as compared with power yachts.

Dacron working sails and nylon spinnakers last for years, although racing yachts can impair their shape fairly quickly. Synthetic cordage for halyards and other running rigging, semiautomatic camcleats, moderately priced but effective winches for handling lines and anodyzed corrosion-proof aluminum centerboards and rudders, all have ended much of the old fashioned drudgery of sailing and sailboat care while the development of plastic foam flotation strategically placed in hulls has made sailboats of all sizes infinitely safer.

Many sailboats can be carried easily atop a car and most can be trailered. Some of the small sailboats are so well-designed they can outrun all but very fast powerboats.

The desire not to pollute the rivers, lakes and coastal bays with exhaust gases of big motors also clearly has played a part in the sailboat boom.

This is shown by the fact purchases of sailboats have grown fastest in the midwest where concern about water pollution has to be greatest. Twenty years ago sailing in the midwest was only for the affluent, whereas in coastal regions it always attracted people in all levels of society.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Slipping roses: Summer is a fine time to start your own roses and the old-fashioned method of slipping them under glass jars is still the best way for the home gardener. Do not propagate and sell patented roses as it is against the law. Take cuttings (slips) three or four inches long. Make each cut just below the point where a leaf stem emerges from the cane. From this cutting remove the lower leaf.

Hasten rooting by dipping the base end in a hormone powder, and insert into loose soil outdoors. Water the cuttings well and place a glass jar over it. Some rosarians like to paint the top (inside) with paint to keep the hot sun out. This isn't absolutely necessary. It takes a rose cutting anywhere from one to two months to form roots, some even longer. Put several cuttings close together so that a single glass jar can be used for several.

Make sure the soil is kept moist all the time. One drying out will prevent rooting. Some gardeners start their cuttings as late as October or November, and still get good results. If you start yours late, leave them under the glass over winter.

Another way to start a rose is by layering. Select a branch that may be bent down, and cover it with soil. To hasten rooting, make a cut into the wood at a point under the soil. Climbers are easy to increase this way. Rooting powder is not needed when canes are layered in the soil.

Feed pot plants: There are still many days left in summer, so don't neglect your hanging baskets, porch pots and other container plants. They lose their nutrients easily because the roots are in a confined area, and plants are watered often. A liquid feeding of a balanced plant food such as 23-19-17 once every two weeks will keep your leaves nice and green. Never use "farm" fertilizers in containers having house plants. These can be too hot for the roots and fry the plants.

Society offers free calendar

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society today announced dates for its Fall activities — including over 40 exhibitions, courses and special events. A free calendar listing all the events is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CALENDAR, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA. 02115.

For the first time in five years, the society will again sponsor a harvest show — but this time at Horticultural Hall — October 14-17. The popular Christmas fair will be held December 2-4 at Horticultural Hall.

Special events include a forcing workshop with Allen Haskell, the well-known nurseryman; a plant sale at the Taylor Greenhouse; and a full day seminar on flower arranging.

The society will again sponsor the pre-symphony lecture series, including lunch and wine, on Fridays, starting October 8, and several horticulture-related art shows in its library.

Some of the courses sponsored by the society are designed for beginners, including: Basic Indoor Gardening; Practical Gardening I; Where to Begin as a New Gardener; and Greenhouse Gardening I.

For the more sophisticated, there is a series of courses throughout the year covering Basic Botany, Basic Taxonomy and Indoor Horticulture.

For those into vegetable gardening, a course starting September 17 will cover canning, preserving and pickling, and for those interested in flower arranging there will be four separate courses, including one on Ikebana, the centuries-old Japanese art.

Special courses this fall are "Edible Plants", "Photography Workshop", "Mushrooms", "Colonial Garden Plants", and even a "Watercolor Flower Painting Workshop".

All the events of the society are open to their members and the general public. The free calendar lists dates, times and places for each of the events.

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The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential or commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unrequired Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed Bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 19, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the bid **must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by the local zoning regulations.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

L.O. Order - Parcel B101-1

A 3-story wood frame - 2 family dwelling located at 22 Everett Street, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Martin and Florence Smith. The successful bidder agrees to occupy the premises within two (2) years of the date of recording of the deed transferring title. Minimum acceptable bid $4,458.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

L.O. Order - Parcel B185-1 and 5

A 2-story concrete building situated on a lot of land containing 44,347 square feet more or less, located at 50 Business Street and 37 Barry Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of the Dampney Co. and Angelina Rosata. Minimum acceptable bid $18,750.00.

L.O. Order - Parcel B176-1B (SR-3)

A 2-story brick building, situated on a lot of land containing 8,217 square feet more or less. Located at 1295 River Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of 1295 Realty Trust. Minimum acceptable bid $22,500.00.

L.O. Order - Parcel B133-1

Vacant lot of land containing 19,615 square feet more or less. Located at 283 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Royal Curtain Manufacturing Co. Minimum acceptable bid $29,625.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS THAT WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783, hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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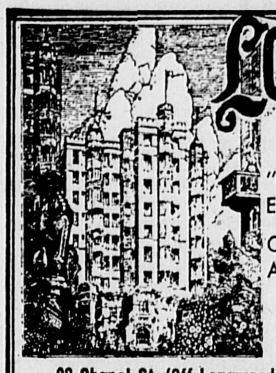
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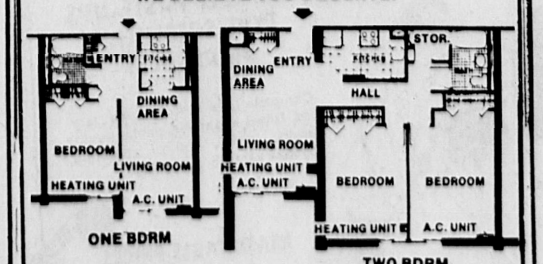
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Wildlife Haven

By JOHN JONES

LONDON (UPI) — British television viewers got a glimpse recently of a secret wildlife haven in central London, Queen Elizabeth's back garden at Buckingham Palace.

Tourists who clamor to watch the Changing of the Guard never see this part of London, although travelers on the top deck of a No. 52 bus might catch a glimpse of the trees and bushes beyond the grey spike-topped walls.

The Queen's back garden, all 40 acres of it, provides a breathing space from the crowds and traffic of central London for scores of creatures. Squirrels, blackbirds, thrushes, herons, as well as pigeons taking a rest from Trafalgar Square, congregate there.

Royal mementos are tucked away here and there. Two young oak trees are planted where Prince Charles and Princess Anne played as children. A corner of lavenders and pinks set in Sussex stone was a silver wedding gift to the Queen and Prince Philip.

The animals who have shared this peaceful retreat with the kings and queens of England for more than two centuries were the stars of the 55-minute film by Bill Travers, who switched from acting in nature films such as "Born Free" to making wildlife documentaries.

Travers received permission to spend a year in the garden to record its everyday life through four seasons: a spider trapping flies, the metamorphosis of the dragonfly, the felling of a tree plagued by Dutch elm disease.

"It was the garden itself I wanted to be the star," Travers said. "In my film the Queen is just a nice lady who visits it and visits it as often as she can.

"The Queen spends as much time as she can there, and she took a healthy interest in our work. She knows a great deal about what's going on in the garden."

The Queen visits the garden most days she is resident at the Palace. Shrubs and bushes ensure privacy from onlookers in nearby high-rise buildings.

The film showed her strolling through the grounds as she talked with head gardener Fred Nutbeam, a placid countryman who has nurtured the garden for 23 years.

The herbacious borders are filled with familiar plants, marigolds, sweet william, geraniums and phlox. The shrubbery filled with rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias has attracted many insects, especially moths and butterflies.

Nutbeam and a staff of eight transformed the garden from its Victorian setting of privet holly and plane trees into what it is today, a large unobtrusively landscaped private garden and unofficial nature reserve.

ROYAL CREST CONDOMINIUMS IN RANDOLPH



THE RIGHT LOCATION AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Royal Crest Condominiums in Randolph are located just minutes from Routes 128, 3 and 24 and the South Shore Shopping Plaza. Public transportation, local and to Boston is at your doorstep. Royal Crest has a swimming pool, barbecue and picnic area, shuffleboard, ample parking and all standard amenities. The model home is open every day from 10 to 6. One and two bedroom homes from $19,900.

Take Route 128 to exit 67, go South on Route 28. Royal Crest is located on your left at 1003 No. Main Street, Randolph, Mass.

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THE FLATLEY COMPANY
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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

D-E-D-H-A-M
S-A-L-T B-O-X C-O-L-O-N-I-A-L

With privacy, 2 car garage, 9 rooms, set and hidden beautifully on heavily wooded lot. Handy, lovely location. Many comforting features as central AC, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den. 1st level family room, fully appointed kitchen. This home shows like a dream. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low $60's. Drive in now.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
MLS 444 Washington Street Realtor
NORWOOD 769-3330 B

W-A-L-P-O-L-E
$41,900

Rarely found rambling L shaped Ranch on 2/3 acre tree shaded lot on quiet street near town, big cool breezeway, garage, 3 bedrooms (2 king size) formal dining room, separate entry hall, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, huge full basement and TWO FIREPLACES. Now that's value!

WOODS REAL ESTATE
MLS 444 Washington Street Realtor
NORWOOD 769-3330 B

DEDHAM—$37,500. 3½ bedrooms, large storage garage, wooded street, Capen School. Owner 326-5945. E

E. WALPOLE

7 room, 3 yr. young, Gambrel Cape tucked away with lots of privacy, 16x24 master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, WW throughout, excellent decor, 14x16 sundeck, 2 car garage, 9x16 shed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Owner.

668-4514 AFTER 5
Au4,2T-F

WALPOLE: Royal Barry Wills Cape Ranch, fireplaced living room & den, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen & laundry plus 3 bedrooms all on 1 floor. 2 car attached garage. 20x40 heated pool. 1 acre wooded lot. Low 60'S. OWNER 668-9117 B

NEEDHAM, By Owner, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, eat in kitchen' dining room, 28 ft. living room, screened porch, large playroom. Quiet street. $57,500. Call 444-5497. F

DEDHAM-7 room brick front, Garrison, 6 houses from Dedham Center, large yard, beautifully landscaped. $50's. Appointment only 326-0439 F

ROSLINDALE: Ranch, 7 yrs old, finished basement, 6 rooms, nice yard. Call after 6 pm, 323-0196. F

WEST ROXBURY: from owner, 10 room Colonial, 1½ baths, D &D, w.w. carpeting, Low $40's. For appointment call 323-8568 or 944-8568. F

WRENTHAM: 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, fireplaced living room, w-w, forced hotwater heat, large family room, quiet street, lovely treed ¾ acre lot. $30s. Owner, 1-384-2950. F

DEDHAM

Excellent 4 yr. custom Colonial, fenced in lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen, finished game room, Master bedroom with private bath. Extras. Convenient location. $52,900. Owner 329-9427. F

WESTWOOD-8 rm. Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, closed porch, 2 fireplaces, wooded acre lot-mid 70's. Owner: 769-3540 L

DEDHAM, 2 Family, 4 & 4. Separate utilities, 7500 ft. Mid $20's. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

MANSFIELD 7 rm Raised Ranch, excellent condition, fireplaced family room with bar, large eat-in country kitchen, 2 baths, laundry ¾ acre, low taxes, many extras. $40,900 Call Mon.-Thurs. 339-5626. G

W. ROXBURY, Plush 2 bedroom Condo, must be sold, illness forces fast sale. Takeover mortgage available. Exclusive. MARILYN LA ROSA 323-0866 B

W. ROXBURY, Gorgeous 3 bedroom N.E. Colonial, ultra modern in every way, 2 car garage, large lot, low assessment. Exclusive Low $30's. MARILYN LA ROSA 323-0866 B

NORWOOD

Owner must sacrifice, 9 room, 4 bedroom Split Entry, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, sundeck, garage. Ideal location. Asking $47,500.

Call 762-8162 G

WALPOLE
BEST BUY IN TOWN
$37,900

7 room Split Ranch, it features kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, family room, 1 car garage, over-sized sundeck. See it today. POTTER REALTY CO., 246 Main St., Walpole.

668-4204 B

WALPOLE
$35,900

7 room Ranch, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, king size master, family room, 2 car garage, all on dead-end street. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.

668-4204

W. ROXBURY, On the Parkway, half brick Colonial, gracefully designed, impressive address. Exclusive. MARILYN LA ROSA 323-0866 B

MANSFIELD perfect starter or retirement home in immaculate condition within easy access to highways & trains. Priced to sell at $28,900. WRENTHAM 7 acres of privacy plus oversized authenticated Gambrel Cape offering 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wanted bay windows & much much more. $62,900. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E. 339-3712. B

NORWOOD, it's easy living in this 3 bedroom home, new kitchen, big first floor family room, private yard, $43,500. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 B

WALPOLE-mint condition! Straight Ranch, full basement, 15,000 sq. ft. lot, low $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 B

FOXBORO Attractive young Ranch on ¾ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, huge country kitchen, minutes from routes 1 and 95. Good value. Ask $37,900. WOODS R.E. 769-3330. B

WALPOLE, younger 6 room Ranch, 2 car detached garage, on level tree shaded ½ acre lot, large kitchen, playroom, child safe location, but convenient to everything!! Mint condition, immediate occupancy. Asking $35,900 KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 B

NORWOOD CENTER: 3 family, Excellent house & excellent location, good income, owner 762-2788. Must sell this week!!! B

WRENTHAM, brand new Split Ranches, Colonials, Tudors, Gambrels, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family rooms, fireplaces, sundecks, acre lots, these homes come with choice of decor. All in Wrentham's best areas. Starting at $38,900. FINANCING ARRANGED. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 B

W. ROXBURY, VFW Pkwy Area, 4 bedroom, 4 zone gas heat, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, WW thruout, finished basement. Must be seen to appreciate. Priced to sell. Low $40's. Call owner after 5. 327-1138 G

WALPOLE, 6 room Cape, fireplace, screened porch, fenced in yard, child safe street. $37,500 MLS Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

WALPOLE-7 room Split Level Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room and garage, on one third acre lot, asking $38,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 B

DEDHAM, 2 family, 4-4, Completely renovated. Large yard. $400 per mo. income. $30's. 326-6475 B

FOXBORO, builder's 7 room home with garage, ultimate privacy, unique raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office off study, lovely tree studded lot. Asking low $40's. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 B

WALPOLE, Unique Split Ranch with garage, only $40,900. Large family room plus separate den, 3 bedrooms, living room, attractive kitchen, separate dining area, laundry room, big covered patio, private backyard, trees & garden. Unusual in design and newly decorated. Must be seen 769-3330 Excl. WOODS R.E 769-3330 B

DEDHAM convenient to everything' 6½ room Garrison Colonial & garage. Exc. cond. $41,500. Owner 326-5268 F

NORWOOD: Eaton Village Condominium; 2 bedroom ground level end apt, front & rear patios, all deluxe appliances, w-w, pool & 2 car parking, located on 9 acres of beautiful landscaped grounds. Call owner-broker 277-1620 days, 769-3903 eves. G

WEST ROX, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Col., attached garage, sunporch, beautifully landscaped. Asking $36,000 Eves. 332-7597 G

WALPOLE & Vicinity: Quality homes from $32,900. Take that 1st step to buying a "home to be proud of" by calling Phil Martorano of RIDGEWOOD REALTY today 668-7445. G

NEW
GARRISON COLONIAL
$30,900

Country kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, treed lot. DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.

668-4204 B

NEEDHAM

Reduced for immediate sale. This 4 bedroom brick center-entrance Colonial in immaculate condition must be seen to be appreciated. $55,500. Exclusive.

First offering turn of the century Colonial in top location, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, separate dining room, 1 car garage, $39,900. Exclusive. This won't last!

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

NORWOOD: $39,900, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, convenient to schools, shopping, trans, & churches, low taxes many extras, owner, 828-4950. B

W. ROXBURY- Duplex by owner. Handy location- 8&8 rooms. Low 50's. 323-5861. C

NORWOOD—2 family, central location, 2 car garage, modern baths, kitchens. 3 rooms & bath 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, aluminimum windows, 1 apt. vacant. $35,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320. D

NORWOOD — Beautiful RAISED RANCH, super neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, large porch, family room with fireplace, cedar closet. 2 car garage. Truly a immaculately cared for home. $56,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. D

SHARON: Excellent straight Ranch, step down family room off kitchen, beamed Cathedral ceiling, vanity bath with valor paper, Queen-size Master & twin-size second bedroom, new plush carpeting thruout, spacious fireplaced living room, full basement, Extras. Asking low 30's by Owner. 784-8986. Sun & weekdays after 6 p.m. C

FRANKLIN—4 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, large double closets, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, one third acre lot, beautiful area for children. Panelled family room. Smoke detector system. Newly decorated walk out basement. A very attractive property at $39,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320. D

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-Spaulding School, mid 40's not a penny to spend on this immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom RANCH. full panelled basement, large tree shaded grounds. EXCLUSIVE 469-9190. 469-0564. BAKER-ROITER ASSOC. D

MUST BUY
2 or 3 FAMILY HOUSE

Direct from owner within 15 days.
Mortgage or vacancy not needed.

235-6672 after 3 B

W. ROXBURY, Large 2 family desperately needed by good buyer. Area preferred near Beethoven School. Call MARILYN LAROSA 323-0866 B

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

NEED CASH FAST?
Perhaps you sold some property & accepted a 1st or 2nd mortgage as part payment. Tired of waiting for small monthly payments? LET ME HELP. Why not sell me your 1st & 2nd mortgage & note for a quick bundle of cash? I also have mortgage $$ to lend. Prompt, confidential service. Mr. Brower, 824 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill. Office 617-738-1026, Home 969-3461. Je2,13t,F

WE BUY
SECOND MORTGAGES
FOR CASH
CALL
MERIT MORTGAGE
332-4230 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Exceptional Office Suites, spacious, modern, AC, off street parking, reasonable rent. Convenient access to 495 and 95 in the growing community of Franklin. Call 617-528-1612 A

Norwood- newly renovated Doctor & professional suites, ww carpet, all utilities, available Sept. 1st, call Peter 762-9802. Au 11-4t-L

Wanted: 600 sq. ft. business space for upholstery workshop, Needham area, busy location not necessary. Presently operating long-standing reputable business in Needham. 899-4054 eves. L

ROSLINDALE HEATED STORE
600 SqFt. $130 mo 232-9488
Au4,2t,G

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rte. 1A, Walpole Ctre. FREE rent to Nov. 1.
232-9488 668-0614
Au4,2t,G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQ.
1200 Ft. HEATED

1st floor, ideal for Social Club, Dancing school, etc. $200 mo. 232-9488 Au4-2,L

WANTED IN Norwood area, garage space for light mfg. Call 762-1264 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom Duplex with garage, convenient location, now avail, $275 mo utilities. 444-6069. K

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, unheated, 2nd floor, adults only, sec. deposit. $185. Call 762-8136 after 4pm. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, WW carpet, tile bath & kitchen. Convenient location. $235. 323-0389 F

DEDHAM LINE, Modern 6 rooms, convenient location, heated. Nice location. 364-5246 or 364-1255. F

ROSLINDALE: near square, 4 rooms, 1st floor, security $150 mo. 327-3744. A

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms unheated, near square $150. Reliable working persons preferred. Call Florence 1-359-8544 Wed-Sat. after 3 p.m. A

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, avail Sept. 1, 566-3222 or eves 327-7564. A

WALPOLE

STUDIOS & 1 BEDROOM. Available August 1 & September 1. Good Location. Resident manager. Starting at $165-$185. heat not included.

1-668-1864
Au4-2t,K

FRANKLIN: Quiet modern garden apt with central laundry facilities, large 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, convenient location, $148 heat not included. 528-1679 or 543-2623. H

Hyde Park-absolutely beautiful 8 room HOUSE, 2 baths, all NEW interior $325 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. H

ROSLINDALE, Avail. Sept. 1st. 5 rooms, 1st floor. Nice neighborhood near busline. 2 children acceptable. $185 unheated. 469-2626 H

MANSFIELD: 9 room Raised Ranch, 1 acre, double garage, near schools, security & references. 769-2646 H

W. ROXBURY, new apartments 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947 Au4,ff,H

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment handy to bus. Parking. Call 325-6438 H

ROSLINDALE, 2 apartments 5 rooms each, available now. Call 327-2341 H

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, avail. Sept. 1. Security Deposit, no pets. 762-0318 or after 6 p.m. 762-6126 H

NORWOOD: Spacious clean 2 bedrooms with modern kitchen & bath, a-c, w-w, laundry, ample closets, D&D, pool, parking. Children & pets o.k. $285. 731-2421 days. H

WALPOLE AREA: 1 bedroom apt., ww carpet, Frigidaire appliances, heat & quiet included. Call eves or weekends. 384-3671 H

ROSLINDALE, Avail. Sept. 1. 1st floor, 5 room, modern apartment. Rent & Security Deposit $185. 848-1573 H

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy7,tf,L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
My. 5 tf, rrr-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, modern 4 room, near bus, $150. Call 323-0563. D

NORWOOD—4 rooms with bath, heated, 4th floor, $145. Security dep. No pets Call after 4pm. 762-8136. K

WRENTHAM — Large 3 & 4 room apartments, carpeted, a-c, $215-$235 heated, no pets, 762-3449 or 828-6985. K

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom, kitchen & bath, all utilities, refrigerator & a.c. Near busline' nice location. 1 person $165. No pets. Security deposit. immediate occupancy. 323-2448. A

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms' modern kitchen, & tile bath, 1st floor, front & back porches. $250. Call 327-1656 A

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, adults preferred, move in condition. Call 327-6647 A

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms & sunporch, near square, 1st floor. Call 323-6286 A

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor near square. Reasonable No pets. 323-3077. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD: furnished apt. $175, shown Mon, Tues, Thurs, & Fri 3-6, 13 Dean St Norwood. L

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, 6 rms., 3rd floor, garage, $215. plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. 449-4133 L

DEDHAM LINE- modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking $175. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 326-8360 L

CANTON—4 rooms, 2nd floor 2 family. Wooded view, heat & hw, residential, handy. References & security deposit. $295. 828-0952. L

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt. $165. unheated, security deposit. 769-3960 between 9 am & 5 pm L

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom, heated continuous hotwater, on bus line. No pets. 354-1677. L

WALPOLE
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on bus line. Walking distance to shopping center, $240—$260 mo. Heat & parking included 668-0675, 232-9488 Au11,2t,F

NEWTON CENTRE: 5 large sunny rooms, 1st floor, private back porch, fireplace & parking, near shopping area, trans., schools etc. $325 unheated, avail Oct 1. Call 244-2112. G

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apartment, on 2nd floor. Avail now. $250 includes heat. Call 769-4562 G

NEEDHAM: 3 rooms heated on 3rd floor, $225. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

ROSLINDALE: 1 bedroom Luxury apartment, a.c. newer Brick Bldg, on MBTA Line, rent $190 per mo. includes heat & hot water. No fee. Call owner, 696-0090. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., closed in porch, near transp. $175, heated. 323-8543 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, on busline. Call 323-0647 or 325-5479 B

ROSLINDALE, On busline, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. $200 unheated No pets. 327-2837 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms 1st floor, modern bath & kitchen, near school, playground and MBTA. $160. 325-6804. B

CANTON: 3 room apartment, $165. 4 room apartment, $170, no utilities. 828-3998. B

MEDWAY: modern attractive 2 bedroom town house apartment, full basement, parking, near shopping center. $200. Call 323-4779 B

ROSLINDALE: Golf Course area: 1st floor of 2 family home, 5 rooms, modern, spacious & bright, Ideal for older couple, Call 361-1846. B

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, 1 bedroom, modern apartment, a.c., private parking, located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

ROSLINDALE: mature woman, 2 room apartment, clean handy location, gas, electric heat & parking included $160. Call after 4 p.m. Thurs Fri & Sat. 469-2139 B

WEST ROXBURY: 7 rooms, excellent location, 1 min. from bus. $225. unheated. 329-9434. B

ROSLINDALE — Modern large 4 room apartment, avail. Sept. 1. $175 unheated, convenient location. Days 769-0686 Eves. 326-4162. B

NEWTON CTRE 6 room Duplex near MBTA avail Sept 1, $250 unheated. Call 527-3950. B

WELLESLEY: beautiful apartment, 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, elevator, near shops, private parking. $425. Call 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, modern, panelled, no pets, unheated. 323-7101. B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

DEDHAM: W. Roxbury Line, 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, & sunroom, near MBTA, owner occupied, adults, no pets, $200 plus utilities. 326-1621 D

NORWOOD—5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, part WW, close to Rtes. 128, 95, & 1. Avail. now $235. 769-3309. E

NORFOLK- 3 bedroom Ranch house quiet country setting, $300. a mo. Lease & security deposit, references. 1-758-4563 L

WALPOLE-Westwood Line: Studio apt, country setting, separate entrance, full bath, kitchenette, parking & utilities, single person, no pets, $175, references, avail Sept. 668-1115 eves. E

NORWOOD: Modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $190 per month, unheated, no pets, security deposit. 762-3700. H

NORWOOD: 6 room apt with porch, 1st floor, near Center, avail Sept 1, $250 unheated, security deposit. Call 762-1063. L

Loving mature person needed to care for newborn during school hours beginning in Sept. in Newton near transp. Experience & references required. Light housekeeping. 965-2334 L

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

NEWTONVILLE: 4 rooms, first floor of Victorian. Fireplace, basement, yard. $325 unheated. 527-8004. C

E. WALPOLE-Centrally located 4 rooms, utilities included. Adults preferred. 668-2122 after 3 p.m. C

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, Adults, no pets. $185 Handy to trans. 327-5747. C

FOXBORO: 2 bedroom, heat, a-c, refrig, 1st floor, $230, Sept 1, 1-543-8544. C

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, clean, near playground, trans & shops, 327-4171. C

DEDHAM SQUARE: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets. Call 326-1387. C

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement, off street parking, 1 yr. lease. Security Deposit. No pets. $250. ALSO Large 5 room, 2nd floor, enclosed porch, 1 car garage. Security Deposit. No pets. $240 per mo. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room single, newly renovated, near shopping & trans. 325-9100 between 7:30 a.m. & 5p.m. B

BRIGHTON-NEWTON Line: sunny 6 room, apartment in 3 family house, no pets. $325 unheated. Near trans. Adults. 244-2848 B

NEWTON CTRE Beacon St. 6 room Duplex, parking, heated with utilities $425. 527-2701. B

NEWTONVILLE: 2 room apartment heated, seperate entrance $179. 527-2701. B

W. NEWTON: 2nd floor, 6 rooms & sunparlor, fireplace, garage, $275 unheated. NQEAR TRANS. Adults. 244-2848 B

HYDE PARK 5 large rooms, 2nd floor, being renovated. Avail Sept. 1. Large porch, Fairmount Section $225 unheated. No pets. 361-5227. B

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 2 bedroom apartment, a-c, hardwood floors, disposal, heat & h.w. included. Near stores, bus line & churches. 325-0355 or 327-5963 B

CANTON Duplex with kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, family room, a-c, w-w, no pets, $260. 828-8349 after 5:30 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms & bath, parking. Call 325-6438 B

DEDHAM, 5 Room House, plus sunporch, large yard. Avail. Sept. 1, newly renovated. $275. References. Reply Box 2309 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment, 1st floor, $175 unheated newly renovated, no pets. Security Deposit. Adults preferred. Call 337-4435 B

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $205. 543-4533. B

DEDHAM 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor. Heat & hotwater included. Call 326-5986. B

WEST ROXBURY: Nice area, 5½ rooms, $225 mo. 327-7859 after 6 P.M. weekdays. B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor of 2 family, 3 rooms, heat & hotwater, convenient location $200 a mo. Call 469-2081. B

SMALL HOUSE for rent: 2 rooms & bath. Lots of privacy. $150 mo. 326-5127 B

WEST ROXBURY, 1½ room efficiency apartment, avail. Sept. 1, all utilities included, $150. Call 323-1642 G

WALPOLE: 2 room apartment near center avail. Sept 1. No pets. Call 668-1349. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

RECENT COLLEGE Grad wants female to share 2 bedroom modern apartment. Call 769-3638 H

NORWOOD-female, 24-28, 3 bedroom townhouse apt. $121 per month, pool. Tennis. Call after 6p.m. Jean, 762-4519 F

NORWEST WOODS Luxury 3 bedroom apartment, a.c., washer, dryer, disposal, 1½ baths, heat included $117 mo. Sept 1 occupancy. Call after 5, 762-6180. F

BROOKLINE: Professional woman looking for same, 25 to 30. Safe large apt. close to transp. $116. with heat. 734-0750. B

Female roommate for Townhouse apartment $123 heat included. 769-0291. G

NEWTON CENTRE: 3 females seek 1 female for furnished house. 9—1. $150. 964-2519 B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

WALPOLE — furnished apartment, all utilities included. Adults only 668-1348 L

DEDHAM- 3 room furnished apartment in private home, separate entrance. 329-0586 L

NEWTON-Furnished maid quarters with separate entrance. Includes 2 rooms bath, kitchenette, parking & utilities. $175 a mo. 965-0002 E

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 room furnished apt., heat & hw, laundromat. Call 1-695-9451 H

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

NEWTON: 5 rooms furnished, 2 bedrooms, new bath. Washer & dryer. 244-0593 G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, near square, MBTA, working gentleman preferred. Ref. Req. 329-3882. L

NEWTON COR. comfortable furnished room for gentleman. Parking. 332-2070 after 6pm. L

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room handy to bus. Parking. Call 325-6438 C

NORWOOD: Room, private bath, parking, excellent location. 769-2505 or 769-0376 C

NORWOOD: furnished room, near Center, for gentleman. Call 762-2928 between 6-7 pm D

WABAN: Quiet home. Student or working. Near MBTA. Parking. 332-2327 B

W. Roxbury, large furnished room, handy location, all utilities, female preferred. 327-5827. B

NORWOOD: room to rent centrally located. Gentlemen preferred. Call 769-0825. A

NORWOOD: Private entrance & bath, kitchenette, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 B

NORWOOD-quiet gentleman, day worker, apply 873 Wash. St. Opposite Rama. B

NORWOOD: room near center for sober, mature gentleman, non-smoker. $25 wk. 769-0795. B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

NORWOOD- 2 bedrooms, $200-250 mo. plus heat. Call 731-2318. A

WOMAN 29, with dog desires cottage or sunny apartment. Yard space for garden. Please, reasonable rent. 444-4800, ext. 114, Joeta. B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

WEST DENNIS, 3 bedroom cottage, screened porch, walk to warm ocean, Aug. 21, or, $195 week. 326-5687 or 924-7500 L

WANTED 4—5 room apt. Norwood or Dedham in 2 family, clean, 1 large bedroom, modern bath, parking, for newly married couple Sept-Oct. 696-9771, 527-0542. L

ALTON BAY, N.H. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom housekeeping cottages. Beautiful in-ground swimming pool. Screened porches, open lawns, shady play area. Badminton, horseshoes, volleyball, shuffleboard. 5min. walk to free Lake Winnepesaukee beaches, roller skating, miniature golf, bank concerts, movie, restaurants & Mt. Washington pier. 2-6 people $100-$125 weekly. Call now for a great family vacation! 1-603-875-5827. A

CHALET for rent. NO. CONWAY, N.H, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, close to everything 8-27 thru 9-6. $150. 828-3418 B

9 LOST & FOUND

MISSING: gold charm bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. Call 762-1949. H

LOST IN Westwood, black cat with white markings. Please call 326-4067 F

LOST: Paul Bricket ladies watch, gold, sentimental value, black band, W. Roxbury-LaGrange area. 325-4895. B

LOST- very friendly tan Siamese male, 6 yrs. old, wearing white collar. Answers to "Tommie." Last seen July 31 Carol Dr. Dedham. Family pet. 848-0100 Ext. 257 Days D

10 HELP WANTED

LIGHT TYPING
4 or 5 hours a day.
329-3493 K

Physician couple in Newton Centre requires person 5 days per week for child care for 3 mo. old and 4 yr. old. Light housekeeping. Start Sept. 1. Call 964-4589. L

Professional couple in Waban desire live-in help. Private room, bath, TV. References required. 969-8968 after 5 PM L

Part time cook & light housekeeper for 2 adults in Brookline. Write Box 2302 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 E

Responsible & loving person to live with active young family. Private room & bath. Babysitting & household responsibilities. References required. Call 655-6378. B

10 HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted on week days for 2 yr. old boy of working parents. 522-6388 H

Wanted: mature companion housekeeper for a middle aged woman in a Wellesley apt to live-in 4-5 days a week. Call 235-1833. H

EXPERIENCED woman wanted for day work. Newton area. Call 527-5605 H

Babysitter-Housekeeper to care for boys ages 1 & 3 of working professional couple, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon. Fri. own transportation required. 237-2615 H

MATURE responsible person wanted to sit for 7 mo. old baby in Wellesley, 2 days a week, 9-6 starting Sept. Own transp. preferred. Salary arranged. 235-5099 B

Responsible individual needed to due light housework & care for 2 school age children (6&9) after school, Tuesday evenings & during school holidays W.Newton, starting Sept. 9, Mrs. Campbell, 965-0282 after 6 p.m. (afternoons) 492-8300 ext. 261. A

Woman to babysit evenings for 2 children, ages 8 & 11, 964-0947. C

Responsible person to housesit in Newton Corner (rent free) starting mid-Aug. Call 868-7222 days 964-6315 eves. C

Need part time help for housecleaning and care of baby. Own transportation. Call eves. 965-2085 C

SITTER wanted for 2 children 5-7 from 11:45, Wed., Thurs., Fri Newton Ctre. 527-1402 C

SITTER WANTED: Daytime, Aug 23 to Sept 3 for 9 yr. old girl, Newton So. area. Call 969-1742 B

SECRETARY—Pal Friday, Chandler Levy Hardware, Newton Centre. Call Mr Levy, 244-4000 for appointment. B

SALESPEOPLE, Wanted for Sarah CoVentry Jewelry. Own hours, high pay. Advancement. Call Barbara 965-9837 B

PROFESSIONAL MOTHER needs woman to come care for 16 mos son, 3 to 4 days a wk. Approximately 11:30 to 6 pm. Newton area. Own transp. required. 965-3473 B

PART TIME Stock help wanted. Must have flexible hours. 329-0222. G

HARDWARE—HOUSEWARE. Can you manage a Hardware Store? Call Mr Levy, 244-4000 for appointment. B

BUS BOYS—GIRLS. Part time, nights. Red Snapper Restaurant, Route 1, Foxboro. Apply in person. B

Live—in baby sitter wanted starting Aug 23—Sept 8. Possibility of full—time job on weekends during year. 969-2363 even. B

Professor needs child care for girl 2½ my Newton home Fri, 9—1. Start Sept. Own transp. Exc. salary. 332-4052 B

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER To manage lovely W. Newton home, with 4 grown children. Good salary, fringes, use of car. Call 227-3220 days; or after 6p.m. 969-5919 B

Wanted: R.N. male or female, for private home duty Call 244-2765. B

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, 15-17, for 6 yr. old boy, must live in Newton area. Fri. noon to Sun. eve., starting Aug. 6, to Sept. $25. 899-9456 L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman will do housework. Excellent refs. $4 an hr. Full or half days. Call Ada 376-5987 H

LIVE IN Position wanted, 5 days per week, will start immediately. Salary arranged. 287-9097 L

Experienced woman desires light cleaning days or companion to elderly lady or babysitting. 522-2354 D

RELIABLE mature woman desires work caring for the elderly. Call 329-3379 B

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER. Avail. for bartending at parties in private homes. References avail. 254-3826 B

Experienced college student will babysit days & nights. Call Karen 326-5575. B

PRACTICAL Nurse seeks full or part time duty, geriatric experience. Excellent references. 325-4169. F

16 Dressmaking & knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Je2-13t-L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Ap14,20t,m-f

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KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Jy. 7, ff, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Folk, Rock, Jazz. Berklee trained. Call Ron 329-6386 H

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Ma. 17, ff, w-f

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Jy. 7, ff, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton, 964-4124 Au11,tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Je. 16, tf, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

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Ma17,TF-M-F

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OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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Ma17,TF-W-F

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Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
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Je2,tf,L

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. My12,16t,m-f

WANTED, second hand sewing machine in working order. Call 326-5790. A

Wanted 20' Gas Stoves in good condition Call anytime 327-0990 H

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762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

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26 COINS & STAMPS

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Au11-2t-B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Ma. 3, tf, w-f

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Je. 9, tf, w-f

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Ma. 3, tf, w-f

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes	83	Miscellaneous, Sale of	68
Air Conditioning	32A	Miscellaneous Services	41
Alarms	41B	Mortgages & LOans	3A
Antiques	66A	Motels & Guest Houses	89
Apartments & Houses for Rent	4A	Motorcycles	100A
Apartments To Share	5	Moving & Trucking	42
Appliance Repairs	48A	Musical Instruments	19
Appliances, Sale of	87

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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34 CARPENTRY

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Exterior & interior Painting. Wallpapering, vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 323-5937, 762-2427, 361-4908 Au4,tf, L

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
House Painting at
Reasonable Prices
Call for free estimate.
PASCO PAINTING CONTR.
762-7942 H

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured Jy28,tf,L

PAINTING
$350 to $650
769-2386 Jy28,2t,L

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350 My19,tf,G

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING
WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est. references. Dick Anderson, 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small Je23,tf,L

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch.
Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Ap21,tf,m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge Ma24,TF,W-F

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Painting, Interior & exterior. A-1 Paperhanging, Free estimates. 364-1921 B

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644 Jy21-tf-B

CHINCH BUG
POISON IVY
Weed & Brush Control
Licensed & Insured
AITON TREE SERVICE
325-2634 Jy14-TF-B

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
Lawn maintenance, renovation, planting shrubs etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045. Ma31-tf-m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ma17,TF,M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107. My5,tf,m-f

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, trimming hedges, shrubs. 325-7033 Au. 11, 4t L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Seeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868 Je23,tf-L

TREE SERVICE
Certified Arborist: All aspects of tree & shrub maintenance. Pruning, planting & removal. Fully insured, free est. 329-2952 L

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free Estimates. Call
964-2669 MY26,13T,B

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, spring clean-ups, new lawns, maintenance for season, shrub designing, pruning & tree work. Also retaining walls, brick & masonry work. 325-6400 or 1-359-4237 Ma. 31, tf, w-f

JIM O'NEIL
LANDSCAPING
Lawn Care, Tree Service, Roto-Tilling, Light Trucking, Loam, Fall Clean-Up. Fully Insured.
CALL 769-2331 K

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane, fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886 My. 5, tf, w-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists.
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls. 527-7230. Ma10,TF,W-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175 Je9,tf,m-f

HURRICANE
CLEAN-UPS
Chain Sawing
326-5894 A

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

CELLARS, ATTICS YARDS, CLEANED & HAULED AWAY. LAWNS CUT. After 6 p.m. 326-2729 Au. 11, 4t, L

TRASH REMOVED
Have pickup-will travel
Reasonable 668-1435. L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774 Ap7,tf,m-f

LOCKS INSTALLED
Dead bolt security locks installed, weekends, eves. at your convenience. For the price of $27 (includes lock). Please call Jim at 783-2633 after 8 p.m. anyeve. B

41A Household Services

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it. We do it. 326-0837. Je16,13t,K

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Ma17,TF,W-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Ma. 17, tf, w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD
CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ma31,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW
CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652 Ma31,tf,w-f

Are you tired of housework? Call Tina at 926-3052. Specializing in rug shampooing, washing windows, kitchen floors and polishing furniture. B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310
Jy. 21, 13T, B

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915 Ma17,TF,M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES O'CONNELL
Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting. Small jobs welcome. Call anytime. 782-2787 Aug 11, 2T, B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID Je2,12t,B

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 My, 5, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Ma. 17, tf 5d

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma. 17. tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128 My. 5, tf, m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Ma17,TF-M-F

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400 MY26,tf,L

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches. small jobs — 326-2124 Ma. 17,tf,w-f

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves. My5,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748 Ma17,tf,m-

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRIC PROBLEMS? No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634. Jy28, 6T,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253 My5,tf,m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637 Ap. 14, tf,m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387 Jy.21,tf,B

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings Je. 23, tf, L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979 Jy21,tf/L

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air-conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067 or 327-9344 Jy21,4t,L

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205 Je 30, 7t L

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016 Jy. 7, tf L

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557. My 12, 13t,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086 My26,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110 My26,tf,L

60 REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONER
Service - Repair
F. Sakrison 762-4619 Au4,TF,B

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

C B RADIOS
Scanners Repaired
48 Hour Service 329-6376 F

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740 My. 19,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Ma. 10, tf, m-f

DOG TRAINING
Obedience & problems, private lessons by appointment only.
Trainer, Joe Benson,
668-2113 Jy30,13t,G

AKC Golden Retriever Pups eyes & hips cleared, English bred. Excellent show & pet. 668-7241 L

Baby Dutch Bunnies ready to go. Make great pets. 964-7125 E

PURE BRED German Shepherds, male & female, no papers, $50. Call 327-0567. G

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING: Professional work, guaranteed. We clean any kind of carpet! Call Rico 964-1300. Au4-2t-K

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Sat. Aug. 14, 9-5. Furniture, motorcycle, books, electric stove. 29 Plimpton Ave. Nor. B

MOVING SALE: Going from 8 to 4 rooms. Must sell furniture & all odds&ends. Aug 14&15 from 10—4. 4 Bacon Rd. Framingham off Water St. B

MOVING: Must sell a variety of items. Aug 13—15, Fri—Sun. 18 Spaulding Lane, Newton off Brookline St. B

BY POPULAR DEMAND
2ND SUPER YARD SALE
701 Boylston St (Rt 9) Newton, Sat&Sun, Aug 14&15, 10—5. Tremendous values. Rain or shine. We have a huge garage. B

65 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 10 A.M.
AT THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH HALL
CORNER OF GREAT PLAIN & DEDHAM AVE.
To be sold, a collection of Antique articles from a large Country home, the Barn, & the machine shop. You will probably never again see these articles for sale. OAK, & MAHOGANY tables & chairs, 2 fine buffets, bells, butter churn. 1800 walking plow, 2 cultivators, old wheel barrow, like new, 2 Singer sewing machines; 1 old electric, old Military saddle & bridle. I could go on & on.
I'LL SEE YOU AT THE AUCTION
COL. G. FRANK ROBERTSON, AUCTIONEER
NEEDHAM 444-1183 B

65A GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE- Sat. & Sun., Aug. 14 & 15, 10 to 5, 10 Donna Rd., Newton. L

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 14 & 15, 9 to 4., 38 Walnut Pl., Dedham. Furniture, freezer, washer-dryer, etc. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 14, 10 to 3, 14 Vermont St., W. Roxbury, beds, new 10 speed bike, etc. B

MOVING SALE: 40 Holden Rd., W. Newton, Sat. Aug. 14, 10—3. MUST SELL: Maple twin-bed set, wrought—iron kitchen set, brass fireplace set, asst'd household items & bric-a-brac. PROCEEDS TO MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION. B

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 13 & 14, 1863 River St. Hyde Park, B

GARAGE SALE
assorted items of furniture, air-conditioners, TVs, oil paintings, Sun Aug. 15, 11 am to 6 pm. 521 Chestnut St, Waban.

MAMOTH GARAGE SALE, 204 Austin St., Newton, same street as Star Market. Fri. 10 to 2 & Sat. 9 to 1. Aug. 13 & 14. Surplus treasures from 12 room home. B

MOVING to Florida, Antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac and garden equipment. Sat, Aug. 14, 10-4. 17 Laurel Dr, Needham. Rain, Aug 15. B

MOVING SOUTH, Must sell, beds cribs, appliances, plants, misc. furniture, winter gear & much more. Sat. & Sun 9 to 4. 58 Juniper Rd. Weston. Boston Post Rd. to Concord Rd. rgt on Merlam St., left to Cherrybrook to Juniper. B

FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1965 Chevy Station Wagon $100, plus typewriter, books, household small electrics, designer bric-a-brac, ice & roller skates, plus much more. Rain or shine Sat. morning Aug. 14, 9-1. 18 Jarvis Circle Needham. B

CARNIVAL, YARD, BAKE SALE Sat. Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 331 Elliot St., Newton. Benefit Multiple Sclerosis. B

GARAGE SALE Aug 14 & 15, 9-5, 462 Brookline St., Newton Ctre. Lots of goodies. B

66 Sale Household Goods

QUEEN size Ethan Allen mattress, box spring & frame. Excellent condition. 469-2996 H

QUEEN size sleep couch, white with green trim. 2 chairs, green with yellow trim. Excellent condition. $350. 783-0213 H

White & gold French Provencial bedroom set, maple kitchen set 4 chairs like new. 339-8468, after 5, 326-1731.

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500 Je. 2, tf, L

8 piece Cherry Mahogany bedroom set, $225. 24" Zenith TV, $30. GE Rotissiere& broiler oven, $20. pole lamp $3. Old radios, misc items. 762-0944. L

GOLD BROADLOOM, gold custom made drapes, like new, 36 round white kitchen table, 3 white swivel chairs, hot pink seats & backs. 969-9728 L

MOVING, Must Sell: Twin beds, draperies, formica top kitchen set, bedroom set, & 9'x12' carpet. Call 332-6733 or 893-8582. E

DON'T FORGET SIESTA when needing any mattresses-bunks-trundles-sleep sofas storage & platform beds. IMMEDIATE AVAILABLE At discount-23 yrs. largest sleep shop chain-SIESTA SLEEP SHOP at Dedham on Rte 1 between Rte 128 & LechmereWaltham (cor. Elm & Central behind City Hall) L

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom; and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage Ap14,TF,M-F

66 Sale Household Goods

Bedroom sets, sofas, color TV & black & white TV, desks, etc. 762-4888 A

MOVING, Bunk beds complete $100., Gas Dryer $50., 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator $45. 2 cribs $15 ea. 444-2613 C

Moving South. Hendredon dining set, hickory custom living room, bedroom & kitchen set, desk, drapes, entire contents. 332-9865 C

3 Complete rooms of furniture & refrigerator, 4 mos. old. Must move. Reasonable. 364-4356 C

2 Swivel Rockers & Ottoman. 527-8973 B

CLOTHES Dryer, electric oven on metal cabinet, misc. furniture. After 6, 444-4822. B

ANTIQUE COUCH recently upholstered. Excel. cond. $150. Must sell. 969-5970 B

4 piece Living Room Set in very gd. cond. $150. 527-3379 B

MOVING: Divan, & 3 chairs & large marble cocktail table, marble pedestal & marble figure. Genuine mahogany full bedroom set, china & linens & clothes. 244-5552 B

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, like new. Walnut bedroom set, Italian marquetry inlay. 2 rugs. 696-0408 B

Double bed with spring & mattress $75. Single maple bed B. O. Bookcase, lamps & other items. 244-3279. B

FINE THINGS
from DR, Workbench, etc.
White parsons dining table, $75; 2 chrome—canvas arm chairs, $50 each; rosewood coffee table, $40; Irish tweed rug, 6x9, $100; chrome lamps, stack tables, others. 965-5969

MUST SELL: Complete household furniture. Reasonable. Call 782-5992 if interested. B

Quality exotic bamboo furniture. Sofas, chairs, bar, stools, tables. 332-5078 B

BOOKCASE, $70; 2 lamps, $40 pr.; verticle broiler, $10; humidifier, $60. 329-3594. G

MOVING: Hand hooked wood rugs 2' x 3', 4' x 6', T.V. 19" B&W. Custom gold lined drapes 60" x 224", 6 Needlepoint Mahogany dining chairs. 828-2268. B

2 pc. sectional sofa, 2 matching club chairs, 9x12 gold wool rug. B.O. 296-8245 B

Moving from fine Newton home; selling: draperies, Karastan area rug, Queen Anne chair Call eves 332-3399. G

Beautiful Mediterranean china cabinet $250, 7 worn antique Oriental scatter rugs $45 ea., 2 at $60, 9X12 Karastan $250, small mahogany bureau $30' NEWTON 244-9218. B

Frigidaire washer, good condition $65, L60-15 sprint tire for auto $25. 444-5496. B

Circular white velvet Divan, New Queen size Posturepedic box spring & mattress. Reasonable. 522-7387. B

7 pc. setting Meito china, service for 12, $100. Call 738-6491 B

JANSSEN SPINET PIANO in good condition $350. Call 327-9592 B

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items, rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture 237-5710 Je, 2, 13t, L

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 My26,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED
New shop, Colony Coin Co. Antique Dept. 78 Bowers St., Newtonville 244-1972 Jy28,12t,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BLUE JEANS

Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.

Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS. Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

OLDY BUT GOODY
G.E. Refrigerator. Call 326-1235 between 4 & 6 p.m. K

Roper GAS RANGE, 40" X 28", 4 burner top, built-in heating unit plus range hood. Best offer. 325-6849. A

Large combination refrigerator freezer in good condition. $100. 769-1198 A

MOVING: Side by side Refrig., washer, dryer & freezer. 244-6547 B

WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition. Moving must sell. 325-4252. B

GE Electric Dryer $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $99, 30" Gas Range $158, GE Automatic Refrigerator $229, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dishwasher $178, Westinghouse Air Conditioner 5000 BTU $99, Westinghouse Dehumidifiers from $69.95. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
894-4543 or 894-4546
Au. 4, 2t B

WHIRLPOOL air-cond., 6000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, also other household appliances. 323-5230 B

White Norge elect. dryer. Gd. cond. Asking $50. Call 527-0817 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
GRAND OPENING
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham. 329-0222
Jy28,4t,H

Brand new 17" colored Sony TV remote control, Pansonic AmFm digitional clock radio, wake up alarm, pieces of china (resonable price) 2 queen size all wool blankets, fine condition, 969-0208. Au4-2t-G

PLASTIC TRASH & GARDEN BAGS: All sizes at wholesale prices, 250 bags per case, .054 cents each. Call 969-9330 eves. E

Electric wall oven $85. 1 4 h.p. laundry pump $50. 15x21" sink $15. Call 326-6282 L

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter, two G78-15 studded snow tires. 244-4652 L

SOLID FILL
10,000 yards for sale.
769-2056 or 235-4440, 4-7 pm .G

MOVING: Dining room set, bureaus, odds&ends. 244-6547 B

HOUSE PLANTS
50 cents
522-8919
B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WEDDING GOWN, size 8. Bodice & skirt of fine lace with detachable train. $50 firm. 244-4828. K

Men's suit's like new, size 38 & 40 reg., Men's shirts, Men's shoes, like new, raincoat, slacks, Ladies, like new designers dresses, pants suits, spring & winter coats, sizes 8,10,12, 969-0208. Au4-2t-G

Men's designers suits, sports jackets, shirts & slacks, like new, 39 reg. & 34-30, 969-6686. AU4-2t-G

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood Closed July3 thru Aug 17. We'll accept ladies, teens clothes on consignment from Aug 18 between 10 and 1, Wed thru Sat. Jy7-6T-B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

1972, 24 ft. Fiberglass Flying Bridge, sleeps 4, fully equip. with ship to shore radio, depth finder & all coast guard approved equip. Ready to be put in water Asking $6500. Call 426-0398 from 9 to 4, or 925-3833 from 5 to 10 p.m. H

CLEARENCE SALE: left-over Evinrudes 25 off. 21 foot Center Consol Fisherman $2,995. 15 Foot Glastron with 35 HP Evinrude $2,695. 18 Foot Thompson with 85 HP $4,595. Used 17 Foot Winner with 115 HP and and trailer $2,995. Specials on Oldtown & Grumman Canoes, Sailboats, Trailers. Tropicland Marine 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777 L

17' Penn Yan Lap Strake, 85 h.p. Chrysler, Sterling trailer fully loaded in excellent condition, $1800. "Aqua Cat" catarmaran sailboat w spare sail & jam cleat, $395. 668-9761 B

12' Aluminum semi-v Hull, oars, jackets, $200. Call 326-7906. B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HAVE A GOOD DAY! and remember to pray. Get a little help from Pastor Cliff—recorded daily on DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 762-8611. K

MASONRY
Cement walks, Walls, Steps, Brickwork, Flagstone. New & Repair work. Will go anywhere! Call Joe 361-2948K

Carpentry, Masonry, Roofs, Patios, Cellar Floors. eves. Pat, Bob 769-4299. H

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited .
Jy. 14, 26t, L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist . Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM
My26,13t,L

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

97 GARAGES

WANTED to garage boat. W. Roxbury, Dedham Area. Call 325-2165 A

99 TRAILERS

MOBILE HOME; 12'x 50' Excellent Condition, fine home for retired couple, must be moved, 391-5012 E

100 AUTOMOBILES

BUICK WAGON
1967 Aqua Wagon, Good Reliable Transportation. Excellent motor, R-H, Power Steering, Electric rear window, Auto. Transmission. Lots of carefree driving ahead. $425 firm. Call 361-4939.
Au4-tf-G

1975 Toyota Corolla, 9,800 mi., std., ex. cond. $2,300. Call 668-4192 after 3 p.m. H

'74 MONTE CARLO white with white vinyl top, new tires, brakes, exhaust & shocks. Excel. cond. $3500 326-4495 H

100 AUTOMOBILES

PONTIAC GTO, '70, h.t., air, auto., p.s., p.b. FM-AM, excel mech. cond., body fair, snos included, $895. Eves. & Sun. 965-4086. E

1967 Volvo 122S wagon, auto., new battery & exhaust sys. 78,000 mi. 326-0654 G

73 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 9 pass. Sta. Wgn. all pwr 35,000 mi. $3450. Call 323-9349 H

73 BUICK ELECTRA 225, all power, many extras. 34,000 mi. $3200. Call 323-9349 H

'69 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, exc. cond., most options, 63,000 orig. mi. Asking $1850. Call 469-2825 after 6, or 323-3897 days. A

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
269-1261
Eves. 326-6113
Jy14,5T,L

1969 PLYMOUTH Conv Fury, 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, factory rebuilt, tape deck, new vinyl roof, $1800. 323-6385. B

1975 Pinto MPG: a-c, tinted glass, auto., ctm. interior & exterior, white with blue vinyl top, 16,000 mi., $2875. Call 762-7424. D

'65 VALIENT: slant 6 engine, auto, dependable trans, $250, 731-6440. D

1973 VW SQUAREBACK: gd. cond., 4 new tires, $2,000 firm, Call 323-3897. C

1967 GRAN PRIX—65,000 mi., many new parts, extras. gd. cond., $650. 326-0118. C

1971 CHEV. Kingswood Wgn. V-8, auto, PS,PB. new tires. Exc. cond. B.O. 762-4669 B

PEUGEOT SEDAN 1974 a.c. am-fm stereo radio, stand trans., new Michelens. $4190 Call after 6 pm, 449-3612.

'74 FIAT, wagon, 18K mi, 4 spd, am-fm, exc cond, Must sell-married; $1995 Call 668-6484. G

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, garage kept, low mi., immaculate, fire mist color, stero-radio tape, many extras, tilt telescopic wheel, 969-0208.
Au4-2t-G

1973 VW Exc. running cond. 66,000 mi, $1900. Call 329-0590 K

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126.
Jy28,13t,G

'75 MERCEDES 280C, fully equipped, 8,000 miles. Excel. cond. 848-4804 days or 326-5356 eves. K

1974 BUICK, Century Luxus, like new, 29,000 mi., $3400 or best offer. 762-1946 after 2p.m. L

'69 TRIUMPH Spitfire MK 3, overhauled, in gd cond, $950 or B.O. 326-7968 eves. L

'73 LUXURY LEMANS—wh int. ext. & vinyl roof, rally whls., AM FM stereo, A.C. p.s. p.b., bucket seats, console, auto, excel cond. $3000. 769-1505. E

'65 BUICK WAGON $125. In good condition, snows, 327-2297. E

1969 BUICK WAGON, 6 wheels & trs., runs gd., R&H, p.s.p.b. $400 449-0892. L

CARS FOR SALE
'72 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl.
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl.
'73 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl.
'73 MALIBUS, 6 cyl, 2 dr.
'73 CHEVY Wgns, 6 cyl.
'74 VEGAS, 2 dr, 4 cyl.
'74 MALIBUS, 6 cyl.
'70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille all power, A/C.
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900
E

68 DODGE DART, slant 6, auto, gd cond, body in prime, needs paint. $600. 527-5002. A

'66 MUSTANG, 4 spd. 289 eng., gd. cond. $475. Call 695-9124 or 668-7114 F

69 Opel wgn needs work, or good for parts. Ask. $225. Call Frank, 769-1784. F

1975 VW CONV. Malaga Red, lo mile, Am, FM. Best offer 785-0847 A

1969 REBEL Sta. Wgn, 4 new tires, new clutch, reasonable, Call owner 325-2627. A

'68 Pontiac LeMans Conv. Good condition. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 444-8159 A

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe coup, auto, R&H, good cond, $850. 326-7934. A

'71 GREMLIN, 6 cyl, auto, good on gas. $995. Call 769-4541. B

'74 LTD, 1 owner, 28,000 mi, air-cond, white with white vinyl roof, black nylon interior, very elegant and in excellent condition. $3,395. Call 323-2352. B

GRAND PRIX, Mint condition. $3900. Call 899-3399. B

'68 DODGE Convertible, auto, runs good. $495. Call 762-4541. B

1971 VISTA CRUISER WAGON: 8 cyl., a.c., am—fm stereo, Motor excel. B.O. Call Aug 14&15. 969-5728 B

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. auto looks and runs great. $995. Call 762-4541. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1967 FIREBIRD conv Sprint, 6 cyl, 4 sp., new top, many extras, 327-7603, 323-6577 G

MOVING must sell: '74 VS Beetle, mint, cond., 22,000 miles. 323-5230 B

1974½ FIAT X1-9, must sell now, sand color w, blk int. 22,000 mi. exc. cond. $2990. 244-9294 aft. 6. B

1973 FORD LTD Wgn, ps, pb, air-cond, asking $2800. Call eves. 327-0567. G

1970 CADILLAC Sedan Deville: Blue—black. Low mileage. Driven only by the owner. Good cond. $1695. 332-8826 Wed. B

1973 DODGE DART 8: 2—dr., automatic, a.c., am—fm, gd. cond. $2500 firm. 332-7616 after 6pm. B

68 VOLVO, auto. 2 dr. radial tires, gd. shape thru out 668-1117 B

'71 MALIBU: 2 dr, air, vinyl roof, V-8, ex. cond., no rust, $1595 or B.O. 965-2519 B

72 FORD MAVERICK, 4 dr. auto., radio, PS, Reas. 668-1117 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'71 TOYOTA
4 speed, looks and runs like new, 30 mpg, $995. 762-4541. B

BUICK LE SABRE: 4 dr. Sedan. R&H. Good cond. Rebuilt transm. B.O. 332-6392 B

'70 TOYOTA WGN. auto rebuilt motor, clean car. $995. Call 762-4541. B

'65 BUICK SPECIAL: $250. 965-1635 B

'68 VALIANT
6 cyl. std, runs great, $695. Call 762-4541. B

1973 SUPER BEETLE
4 sp, sun roof, radial tires, $1395. Call 762-4541. B

1972 TORINO
6 cyl.,auto 39,000 miles, clean car $1595. 762-4541. B

100A MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA 350CB, new rebuilt eng., new air cleaners, gold with chain lock. Call Tom 323-4124 C

1972 KAWASAKI 500: ex. cond., $800 or Best Offer. Call 339-8878. K

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Job Mart 329-5000

SUPERVISOR
QUALITY CONTROL

Here is a fine long range opportunity for a person to assume responsibility for the supervision of a small & highly skilled group of quality control employees. Applicants must be thoroughly versed in all phases of inspection procedures as they apply to a cast iron machine shop. Specifically one should have knowledge of surface plate setup, specifications, drawings, inspection procedures, etc. Of major importance is the proven ability to be an effective supervisor in a busy shirt-sleeve environment.

We offer competative salary range, outstanding fringe benefits program & opportunity for advancement.

Please forward resume or letter of qualifications to Manager, Industrial Relations,

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE m/f
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The Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium announces the following Public Service Employment positions to be filled under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (C.E.T.A.):

Title II

Bellingham:
(1) Civilian Dispatcher
(1) Highway Laborer
(1) Clerk
(1) Audio-Visual Tech.
(1) General Laborer
(2) Assessors' Assistants
(2) Teachers' Aides
(2) Nurses' Aides
(2) Teachers' Aides
(1) Intake Worker
(1) Security Officer (Nights)

Dedham:
(1) Carpenter's Helper
(1) Cement Finisher
(1) Mechanic
(1) Senior Accounting Clerk
(1) Traffic Counter

Millis:
(1) Library Reference Cataloger
(1) Floating Custodian
(1) Clerk
(1) Assessors' Aide
(1) Teacher Aide
(1) Purchasing Agent

Medway:
(1) Civilian Dispatcher (Nights)
(2) Homemaker Aides
(1) Park Maintenance Person
(1) Laborer

To be eligible for the above positions an applicant must be unemployed for at least thirty (30) days, be economically disadvantaged (determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics) and a member of a Significant Segment; and be a resident of the town in which the job is ocated.

Title II State

Dept. of Public Welfare:
(3) Social Workers
(1) Senior Clerk Typist
(1) Social Service Technician

Dept. of Corrections:
(1) Head Clerk
(4) Corr. Maint. Workers
(3) Principal Clerks
(5) Corr. Soc. Workers
(2) Institution Dom. Workers

Dept. of Youth Services:
(1) Planning Assistant

Exec. Office of Evir. Affairs:
(2) Planning Assistants
(2) Sr. Engineering Aides

Exec. Office of Elder Affairs:
(2) Planning Assistants

S.O.M.B.E.:
(2) Planning Assistants

To be eligible for the above positions an applicant must be unemployed for at least thirty (30) days, be economically disadvantaged (determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics) and be a member of a Significant Segment, and be a resident of one of the following towns: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medway, Millis, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole

Title VI - P.S.E.

Medfield:
(1) Light Equipment Operator

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Applications should be filled out at the Norwood CETA office at the corner of Nahatan and Fulton Streets, Norwood. B

TYPIST WANTED
General Office worker - Typist wanted. 40 hour week. Office located in Newton.
Call 244-7500 D

DENTAL ASSISTANT
FULL TIME
Interview by appointment
329-4545 D

BIO-MEDICAL RESEARCH SECRETARY
Challenging position as secretary to Director of Research. Many diversified responsibilities. Must possess good shorthand and typing skills for manuscripts and reports. Familiarity with bio-medical terminology helpful.
We are a prestigious organization looking for the right person.
Call 864-4403 B

SECRETARY
Experienced Secretary with good typing skills, telephone, filing & light bookkeeping. Shorthand helpful. Must be able to handle responsibility.
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LE BOURGUIGNON RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
Accepting Waiters Experience Necessary nterviews at 79 East St Dedham between 3-6 p m Mon thru Weds E

RENTAL BROKER
Established office covering Brookline & Newton needs experienced licensed Broker to run rental department. Start Sept. 1.
Call Mrs. Sacrob
783-9300 B

RECEPTIONIST-SEC'Y
Fee paid. Newton. Meet visitors, use Call Director, arrange trips for executives, typing but no S/H. Requires pleasant voice, poise & good work record. Salary to $7500. Other secretarial & general office positions $125-$195 a week.
Call 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL AGENCY
1492 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM B

MED/LAB TECHNICIAN
If you are looking for extra work or want to get back into the field on an on-call or part time basis this is your opportunity.
Please Contact Our Personnel Office, 964-2800, Ext. 263
NWH An equal opportunity employer
NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St., Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line) B

TYPISTS
We are looking for skilled typists both full time and part time. Speed should be about 60 wmp. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills.
Full Time Hours Mon.-Fri. — 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.
Part Time Hours Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
We offer excellent working conditons and complete company benefits.
Apply in Person — Miss June Barrier
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1151 Boston/Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1)
Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer B

CHAMBER MAIDS
Full or part time, Monday thru Friday starting in September. Must be available for training now.
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. B

COUNTER HELP
Full time, days. Experienced with references.
Call 762-8431 B

STAT TYPIST to $155
Good typing on IBM Executive Typewriter.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, No Fees B

CUSTOMER SERVICE to $125
Variety - typing, phone work, filing.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, No Fee B

WANTED
Part Time Collector (Telephone)
Approximately 20 hours per week
(Preferably Wed., Thurs., Fri.)
For Appointment Call:
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer D

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience Preferred
Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, just over Norwood line.
Apply In Person to Mr. R. A. Croft
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE INC. B

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Mature sales people to work mornings & afternoons now and in the Fall.
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HICKORY FARMS
Dedham Mall
Dedham, Mass.
(no phone call) C

SECRETARY
For child advocacy organization responsible for overall office management. Accurate typing, pleasant telephone personality, enjoys public contact $6900-$7600 Send resume or letter of application to.
HELP FOR CHILDREN
592 HYDE PARK AVE.
ROSLINDALE, MA 02131 B

RESTAURANT
Dining rooms, positions available, waiters, waitresses, bus people, cashiers & dishwashers. Full time, benefits. Apply in person to Miss Elliott.
HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM, MASS. G

- **EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS M/F**
  Full time, nights
- **WAITRESS M/F, day or night**
  Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro B

PERMANENT PART-TIME
WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 G

RN's - LPN's
NURSES AIDES
COMPANIONS - LIVE-INS
Excellent full & part time positions. Staff relief, charge, ICU, CCU, & private duty cases available. Work at your convenience any shift, any day. No record keeping or collection worries. We handle everything. Good benefits & bonuses.
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BOSTON - 426-6687
DEDHAM - 326-5407
WALTHAM - 890-1800 D

EXPERIENCED FRONT END MECHANIC
Specializing in Wheel Alignment
APPLY AT
WINDSOR GARDEN SHELL
491 Walpole St.
Norwood B

PLUMBER
Must be expenenced in new and remodeling work. Full or part time.
Call 769-0042
(Lic. #8783)
After 6 P.M. B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
A large hardware distributor located near Rte. 128 in Needham has an opening for a full time Payroll Clerk. We offer an attractive starting salary and a full range of benefits.
Please contact Don Griffin
DECATUR HOPKINS
254 Second Ave.,
Needham Hgts., Ma 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY IN CANTON
Varied clerical duties. Full time position for responsible person in pleasant 2 girl office. Good typing skills & telephone manner a must. Knowledge of 3rd party billing helpful, but will train. Reply to
PO BOX 377
CANTON, MA 02021 B

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Resourceful and capable individual to process our Accounts Receivable and to perform other related duties. Should have at least 1 yrs. experience
Call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
MDL
87 Crescent Road
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MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Keypunch Operators

Openings exist in our small first shift keypunch section for personnel with a minimum of 1 year's experience on IBM 029, 059 or 129 card punch and verification machines. Alpha/numeric exposure also required. Occasional overtime available.

In addition to excellent pay, we offer an outstanding benefit package.

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BROILER COOK

PLeasant position, new kitchen, parking. Paid hospitalization and vacation. Exit 17 either way off Mass. pike.

Call 969-0615
Ask for Chef
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington Street, Newton
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Full time position available in very pleasant office. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

mr. Sid
NEWTON CENTRE
969-4540
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THE WAY WE'RE GROWING MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!

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JOIN AN AGGRESSIVE CONVENIENCE FOOD CHAIN

Applicants Accepted Will Receive:

- **comprehensive training program**
- **incentive bonuses**
- **paid holidays - sick pay**
- **vacation with pay**
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- **unlimited opportunities**

If you like working with people and have always had a desire to be part of a management team call:

(Dedham, Newton, Roslindale area)
MR. SHANLEY
527-9781
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Person to assist buyer in writing orders and to perform the general clerical duties involved in the operation of his office.

Call MR. ZIDE, 969-7400

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19 Needham St., Newton, Mass.
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$125-$150 Fees Paid
If you can type, handle phones and enjoy meeting people this could be the position you've been looking for. This is an established company with good fringe benefits and growth. Call now
PILGRIM 482-9732
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EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN
Call Charlie 969-2220
Newton Highlands Auto Parts
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AUBURN HOUSE

Experienced Nurses Aides, 7-3, 3-11

Full-time permanent positions available. Congenial working atmosphere, good benefits, must have recent references.

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WANTED

R.N. or L.P.N.
3-11 part time
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259 Norwood St.
Sharon, Ma. 02067
762-8180
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Mature person, full time Law Office. No experience necessary. Excellent typing required.

Call 329-3990
Ask for Mrs. Dunn
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY AT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

- Occupational Therapist
- Supervisor in Education
- Mental Health Asst. I
- Registered Nurses
- Recreation Therapy Aides
- Porter
- Speech Therapists
- Functional Unit Director
- Rehabilitation Counselor
- Community Mental Health Nsg. Advisor
- LPN's
- Reg. Physical Therapist
- Kitchen Aides
- Clerical

Applicants may call or write to Personnel Office.

WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL
Wrentham, Mass. 02093
384-3116
Ext. 382 or 383
An equal opportunity employer
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AUBURN HOUSE

RN/LPN Charge Nurse 3-11

Full-time permanent position for 37-bed ICF Unit. Good salary and benefits

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SECRETARY

Typing & Shorthand/Speedwriting skills required. Experience helpful but not mandatory.

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Typing skills & office procedure necessary.

FIGURE CLERK

4 & 5 Day Week

To handle daily activity reports. Position requires working with calculator & basic Math.

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Full time position, good starting wages.

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Drivers License necessary. Hours arranged.

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ANTHONY ROSSI
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Day Shifts
FULL TIME

Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury.
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WEST ROXBURY
327-5145
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SALES/MANAGER

Qualified Sales/Manager for women's department. Apply in person to

RISEBURGS
254 Moody St., Waltham
OR CALL 893-3226
for appointment.
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IMMEDIATE OPENING
For CLERK-TYPIST
For varied duties with expanding company in medical field in Newton Highlands.
For Interview Call:
965-0500
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CHURCH SEXTON

30 hours per week.
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Newton Centre
244-2997
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Insurance SMP Rater to $160
Commercial Lines Rater to $145
237-2500 FANNING Personnel
192 Worcester St.
Wellesley. Agency—no fees.

RN'S

3-11:30 — 11-7
PART TIME

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Mrs. Sheila Mansfield, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
Weekdays
You'll enjoy working at the Ellis
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NURSES AIDES & LPN

Part time or full time.
Call 325-5006
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SECRETARY To $160

Excellent typing (IBM Executive Typewriter) Light Shorthand.
237-2500 FANNING Personnel
192 Worcester St., Wellesley.
Agency—no fees.
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A

TOY PARTY DEMOS

Now is the time to get started with the famous **C & B Toy Co.** Unbelievable earnings - sensational items & gifts.

Call: 298-5680 or 277-1995
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ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE CLERK

To assist credit manager in small congenial office.

Paul Kavanaugh
668-1270
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Route 1, So. Walpole
L

DESK CLERK

Experienced, Mon-Thurs; 8 AM - 4 PM, & Saturdays; 4 PM - Midnight.

HOLIDAY INN WALTHAM
RTE 128 Exit 48 E
Call for appointment
890-3000
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HOMELITE IS HIRING

We need **MECHANICS** for small engine repair and **SHIPPING & RECEIVING** personnel.

HOMELITE
124 Second Ave., Needham Heights
449-3334
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION DENTISTS

Are you looking for a part time energetic, and experienced Dental Receptionist and / or Assistant? I would see to it that your office runs smoothly and efficiently Hours to be arranged

Please call
444-2280
A

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

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REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
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& TRAINEES

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or write:
RITE AID Corporation
829 Main St., Hartford, Ct. 06103 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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Needham area manufacturer seeks an experienced spray painter. Candidate should be able to paint and stencil small components with a minimum of supervision. Also mix paints per mil-standards and interpret mechanical drawings.

Please forward a resume or a letter describing experience and wage requirements to.

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BABSON PARK, MA 02157
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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SERVICE SHOP

Job opportunity in Newton Service Shop handling repair of mechanica pumps & associated spray finishing equipment Excellent working conditions

CALL
527-5165
L

WAREHOUSE HELP

40 hour week, Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30. $2.65 an hour.

Call Gert for appointment
444-9310
E

FULL-TIME RN or LPN

7-3

Newton retirement home, on car line. Good benefits.

CALL MRS. TARLOW
969-9380
C

RN or LPN

11:30 pm - 7:30 am

Full-time or Part-time. Excellent Pay & Benefits.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100
K

PRICE TICKETING
Ideal position for mature women!
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person.
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.
244-9810
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NURSES AIDES
FULL TIME
7 to 3 — 3 to 11

Starting the 1st of Sept. at Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holidays, sick leave etc. Please call Mrs. Fournier, Director of Nurses.
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Apply Mornings
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Route 1, East Walpole
668-9828
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If you're familiar with accts. payable and enjoy phone contact with customers, join this expanding medical firm and watch your salary and responsibilities grow. $135

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
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PART TIME WORK

Telephone answering service permanent part time. Thursday night & Sunday night 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Please call after 5 p.m.
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ACT NOW—Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30%-OR-have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.
L

RN or LPN

(Charge)
3-11, 2 to 3 eves. per week.
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
(Mature Aide)
7-3 & 3-11 part time
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Mrs. Milliken, Dir. of Nurses
Needham 449-4040
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JANITOR-NIGHTS

Dedham area
5 nights — 12 am to 8 am

No experience necessary, will train. Liberal benefits.

Call 329-3700 Ext. 427
An equal opportunity employer
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AUDIT CLERK

4 and 5 day week

Individual needed to verify and research invoices 1-2 years experience preferred.

Good starting wages. Excellent Company benefits including Profit-Sharing Retirement Plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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ACCOUNTANT

Individual with degree in Accounting. Some experience helpful but not necessary.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits, including a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for Appointment
Mr. Alden — 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F
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RN OR LPN'S

3 - 11:30
11-7
PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, Ellis Ave. & Rt. 1, Norwood, is a modern & progressive facility with the top salary & benefit program in the area. Please call.

Mrs. Sheila Mansfield, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
Weekdays
You'll enjoy working at the Ellis
E

BILLING CLERKS

Clerical personnel required for medical billing office. Blue Shield, Medicare & Medicaid experience helpful but not required. Excellent working conditions, with possibility of advancement. For interview, please call.

828-4661
RECORDS CENTER, INC.
240 Turnpike St., Canton
E

COOK FOR NURSING HOME

Call
325-5006
L

SHARON-WALPOLE

Need 2 individuals to assist in operating Industrial Cafeteria. Duties include: salad & sandwich preparation; serving foods & cleaning.

Hours 7:30 am to 2 pm & 8:30 am to 2 pm
Call 986-5253 after 11 A.M.
For Further Information and Appointment for Interview
E

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time
Tuesday thru Saturday
Call: 969-3881
L

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call

734-5430
L

CASHIER WANTED

Experienced, mature person for busy restaurant.

Call Mark, mornings, 277-7300
A

BOOK STORE SALESPERSON

POsition open immediately, full time. Please call between 8:30 & 9:30 a.m.

449-1500
F

SALES SECRETARY

Food Broker, CHestnut Hill. Good typing skills. Some shorthand.

For interview 734-5511
A

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Hours arranged. Own transportation. Call

769-4405
E

NURSES AIDES

Full time openings on day shift. Good working conditions. Vacation and holiday pay. BC/BS. On bus line.

Call 327-5145
B

RN SUPERVISOR

3:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Excellent pay & benefits.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100
K

EXTRA MONEY NIGHT AUDITOR

With desk Clerk experience. Part-time Fri. & Sat Midnight to 8 A.M.

HOLIDAY INN WALTHAM
RTE 128 Exit 48 E
Call for appointment
890-3000
E

NURSES AIDES

FULL & PART TIME
FOR FALL SCHEDULE

Openings still available for free Nurses Aide training program. Please call weekdays Mrs. Sheila Mansfield.

762-6880
L

BUS PEOPLE

For busy restaurant with flexible schedule, some lunches & dinners.

Call Marc mornings
277-7300
THE LEGAL SEAFOODS RESTAURANT
43 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
L

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
SECRETARIES
TECH TYPISTS
SENIOR TYPISTS
KP OPERATORS

If you have any of the above skills, we need you! Work on various temporary assignments in all areas.

Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street West Newton, Mass.
964-7150
E

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts Receivable bookkeeper familiar with Safeguard System, minimum 2 years experience, phone office manager at

329-6091
between
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
K

SECRETARY NEWTON

Association office at Newton Corner seeks responsible person with excellent office skills & ability to work with people. No steno. Full time position

Call Miss Kaye
965-9670
H

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Some typing experience necessary To work with Warranty Supervisor

CALL
MR. BAY CLAIR
325-4700
E

PART TIME DAYS

11 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

Good tips & working conditions Meals & uniforms supplied

Inquire Mr. Horton:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360
E

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work in the comfort of your own home, 6 to 9 P.M. Salary plus bonus.

For interview
Call Elaine Ward at
879-5429
767-0645
767-0598
C

WE ARE NOT AN AGENCY BUT DUE TO EXPANSION WE NEED QUALIFIED HELP

- Secretaries, Legal $200-$250 Shorthand & typing.
- Insurance Secretaries. $175-$200 Life, Accident & Health
- Bookkeeper. $175-$225 Accounts Payable & Receivable.
- Other positions avail too numerous to list. Please Call.

965-6120
H

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERKS

WE NEED YOU!!!

Earn some extra money & help our customers. Top pay for top skills. Work one day or one week, in the Wellesley, Chestnut Hill area. Open Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

194 WORCESTER STREET (RT. 9)
WELLESLEY
Call Or Come In
893-3860
Call KELLY GIRL®
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

CUSTOMER RELATIONS CLERK

Located in WESTWOOD, this entry level position requires light typing ability. Will be editing and quoting customer orders. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Minimum experience needed for time keeping functions; batch control of data for computer input; preparing cost reports, and assisting in monthly closings in NEEDHAM HEIGHTS Corporate Accounting Department. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Damon Corporation offers a stimulating environment, salary commensurate with experience and excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Charles Campbell, 449-0800, Ext. 234 for an interview appointment.

Damon Corporation
115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS, MASS. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Work in a pleasant environment, pick your hours, mornings, afternoons or evenings. FLexible scheduling according to your availability. Experience not required.
PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
WALPOLE MALL F

RETAIL SALES
Enthusiastic full time salesperson. Congenial BOys' and Young Men's Store. Good salary & Other benefits. Experience helpful.
Call 969-4911 or 527-2261 A

CASHIER
Part time - 1 to 6 p.m.
Call Rick Katz
762-8080 C

FULL & PART TIME HELP WANTED
at RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV Place, Needham
(Behind Muzi Motors)
444-0361 C

PART TIME BANK TELLER

Interesting opportunity for 2 day week employment. Train for permanent position serving the public. Good opportunity in Needham Industrial area.

Call 444-2910, ext. 1
BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST
an equal opportunity employer B

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

We are seeking telephone trained Switchboard Operators for on-call or odd hours. Part time status. Must be able to meet the public.

Please Contact Our Personnel Office,
964-2800, Ext. 263.
NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St., Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line) B
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Newton Office
Young dynamic real estate investment company seeks Receptionist-Typist. Excellent typing skills required. No Shorthand. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. Modern office. Free parking. Good Benefits.
Call Mrs. Wheichel 965-3100 B

NEWTON RETIREMENT HOME
RN's & LPN's Full-time, also Mature Waitresses 7-7 Sat. 7-3 Sun., on carline, paid medical insurance, vacation & sick pay.
Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 G

PART-TIME

Opening for evening work, some mechanical & electrical aptitude helpful, must be able to work weekends & holidays, Apply in person eves after 6.30.
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE G

MAINTENANCE & DIE SETTING

For plastic injection molding plant. Some experience on injection molding equipment desirable, will consider trainee. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanor Diluils for Appointment
828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. D

COUNTER WORK AND PIZZA
Full time and part time. Car necessary.
Apply in person to:
SUPER SANDWICH SHOP
884 Washington St., Norwood
After 2 P.M. B

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Bookkeeper for Temple Office
Please Call Temple Reyim
527-2410 B

PART TIME-MEDFIELD

Part time position involves full days work on Thursday, Friday and half day on Saturday. Interesting opportunity to train serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

PHONE 359-4332 Mr. Duguid
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Women's clothing store needs receptionist clerk, pleasant telephone voice, calculative skills a must. Excellent working conditions, many benefits including: 30 percent discount on clothes.

Call 449-4585 G

DRIVER
to make deliveries preferable with a van or wagon. Call
325-1109
between 9 am - 12 D

MEN/WOMEN
Wanted. Part or full time to help manage family business. Profit sharing, retirement plan possible.
964-4277 B

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing. licensed and willing to learn. For interview.
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

DENTAL OFFICE
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
4 evenings, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.
APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
4 evenings, Mon.-Thurs., 3-9 p.m.
For Interview Phone
Mattapan Sq. Dental Building
298-8200 B

- SECRETARY TO PRODUCT MANAGER

Interesting and varied duties. Dictaphone experience necessary. Heavy phone contact with customers and salesmen.
Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRAN COCUZZO
323-0500 B

PERSONNEL SECY to $170
Prior Personnel Office experience and good typing.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, No Fees B

TYPIST
MONDAYS & TUESDAYS
CALL 965-6300 B

KEYPUNCH to $150
IBM 129 experience required
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, No Fee B

WAITRESS M/F
Apply In Person
Thursday and Friday
Between 7-8 P.M.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary B

SALES PEOPLE
China & Gift Shop in the Chestnut Hill Mall needs part time evening & Saturday help. Please call
Mrs. Nicholson
527-2340 B

TYPIST

Must be a very accurate first rate, electric typist for permanent half day, 5 day week. Pay commensurate, congenial, office, free parking
DAVID RICH CO.
237-1336 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Receptionist, experienced. Walpole office.
762-3766 or 668-3970 B

SALES CLERK PART TIME
Men's & boys' wear, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Need reliable person. Experience desired buy not necessary.
444-1552 B

LOT ATTENDANT
Wanted for Rent-A-Car department. Full time position. Duties varied. Apply in person only 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
GOODE FORD SALES
945 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, Mass. B

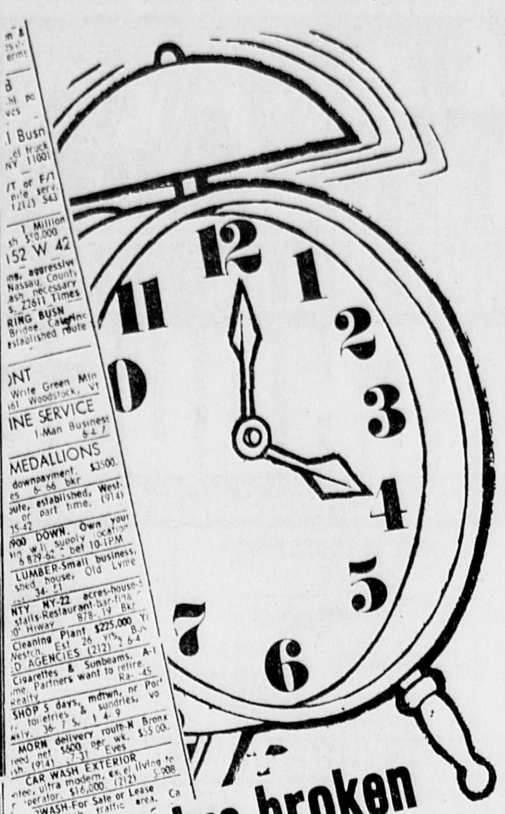
FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for File Clerk in our Newton Corner Office. Permanent position. Good benefits.

For information call
965-4200 ext 122
An equal opportunity employer B

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Dedham Area. To perform usual duties of a busy sales office, pleasant phone voice helpful. Duties will include filing order entry & typing. Experience with business machines, invoices and a knowledge of business math.
For Appointment Call
329-4055 B

PART TIME SECRETARY
Must be a self starter. Attractive one girl office in Needham. Good shorthand and typing skills. 25-30 hours per week. (5 days) $3.25-$4 per hour to start.
Call 444-7211 B



We've broken the time barrier ... INSTANT CLASSIFIEDS

- ✓ No longer any waiting for your want ad to appear
- ✓ Every ad starts the day after we receive it
- ✓ The sooner the run . . . the sooner the results

8 FOR 1 LOW PRICE Great Editions

All ads appear in the:

- Daily Transcript (3 DAYS)
- Newton Graphic
- West Roxbury Transcript
- Parkway Transcript
- Family Shopper
- Norfolk County Family Advertiser

87,716 Circulation*

*All ads appear on Wednesday to take advantage of our blanket mid-week circulation of 71,560 . . . plus 2 more days in the Daily Transcript. Also, ask about our economical 5 day rate! . . . another great Transcript buy!

DEADLINE 4 P.M. DAY BEFORE RUNNING

	Place Your Ad by 4 p.m. on	Your Ad Starts on	And continues to appear on
3 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed. & Thur.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur. & Fri.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri. & Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon. & Wed.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue. & Wed.
5 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur., Fri., Mon., Tue.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri., Mon., Tue., Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.

SMALL COST - BIG RESULTS!

Transcript Newspapers
CALL 329-5000
and a courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy.

Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

It's Easy TO MANEUVER IN A HONDA CIVIC



HONDA CIVIC SEDAN
FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION THRU AUGUST 31, 1976

Outside, the Honda Civic's size makes it easy to maneuver and park.
Inside there's enough room for four adults. And luggage, too
Test own a Honda Civic soon. What the world is coming to

Civic is a Honda trademark
1976 American Honda Motor Co., Inc

See what the world is coming to at . . .



ERNIE Clair CAR COUNTRY
1295 VFW PARKWAY,
WEST ROXBURY 323-4600
From Route 128 Take Route 1 North 3 Minutes To Clair Car Country

★★ WIN WITH OLDS ★★

OLDSMOBILE SMART BUYERS CONVENTION



Omega Coupe
$3675
Economy 6 cyl., hydramatic, w/w radial tires, Rallye susp., sportstripe.

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
2020 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

— READ THIS —

HOWARD CHEVROLET'S MID-SUMMER USED CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL IS UNDERWAY AUG. 1-31

LOOK FOR THE TAGGED SPECIALS & SAVE

FREE CANDY
WIN A NEW TV

1975 CAMARO
6 cyl., auto., P.S., AM radio, etc.
NADA $3875
SALE PRICE $3,495

1975 NOVA CUSTOM
6 cyl., auto., P.S., AM radio, BSM radial tires, etc.
NADA $3300
SALE PRICE $2,995

FREE BALLOONS
WIN A NEW TV

AND MANY MORE!

SO COME IN AND DISCOVER WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING THEIR USED CARS HERE! REGISTER TO WIN A NEW PORTABLE TV
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
361 BELGRADE AVE., ROSLINDALE, MASS. 323-3434
3½ MI. FROM RTE. 1 and CHESTNUT HILL MALL
CALL/SEE TONY DOWNING OR BUDDY SWEETSIR

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 HYDE PARK AVENUE, ROSLINDALE
323-9742
Free Brake Inspection • Brake Repair Specialist

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

DODGE Cars—Trucks

NOW—AT NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST VOLUME DODGE DEALERSHIP

WAREHOUSE SALE

IN EFFECT UNTIL 7 P.M. SATURDAY AUGUST 14

Rte. 138, CANTON, MASS. BONDED DODGE We're NUMBER ONE!

Brand New '75 DART
Automatic, 6 cyl. power steering, disc brakes, 2.76 axle ratios, 50 AMP alternator, heavy suspension D78x14 tires. D1187E, Tan
Retail $4087 NOW ONLY $3547
Chrysler One Year Unlimited Mileage Warranty and Bonded 5 Yr. 50,000 mile warranty.

NEW '76 COLT
Full fact. equipt., buckets, 1600 cc engine, vinyl mouldings, D488, gold.
Retail $3420 NOW ONLY $3069
Free—5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

NEW '76 DODGE PICKUP
Full fact. equipment, 6 cyl., 8 foot box, decorator package, 5000 GVW, T346 silver.
Retail $4580 NOW ONLY $3699
Free 5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

NEW '76 DART SEDAN
Automatic, 6 cyl., power steering, wsw tires, vinyl interior, D102, white.
Retail $4030 NOW ONLY $3769
Free 5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

NEW '76 CHARGER
Automatic, 6 cyl., power steering, vinyl roof, w/louvered qtr. windows, vinyl modgs., wsw, whl. cvrs., D570, red.
Retail $4727 NOW ONLY $4089
Free 5-Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT OUR FREE 5-YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL OUR NEW DODGE CARS & TRUCKS Except 4-Wheel Drives

$800 ALLOWANCE ON ANY CAR!
THAT YOU CAN PUSH OR PULL IN, TOWARD ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK IN THIS AD. NATURALLY THE ALLOWANCE WILL BE MUCH MORE, ON LATER MODELS.
BONDED

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON HUNDREDS OF A-1 USED CARS & TRUCKS

'74 ECONOLINE WINDOW VAN — Almost new, 46,600 miles, V-8, auto., p.s. & #6784 — $4390 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $3590
'74 DODGE B100 VAN — Very clean, 22,379 miles. #7110 — $3990 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $3190
'75 MALIBU 2 DR. H.T. — Almost new, 25,200 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer., #7055. — $3790 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2990
'75 MONACO 4 DR. — Almost new, 26,500 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer. #7077 — $3790 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2990
HONDA MOTORCYCLES — Choice of 3, just traded. See Bob Hill, Ed Lato, or Joe Pierce.

'73 CAMARO SPORT COUPE — V-8, auto., pow. steer., air cond., AM-FM, very clean car, low miles. #7103 — $3790 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2990
'75 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON — Almost new, automatic, wood grain sides, etc. #7108 — $3690 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2890
'74 CORONET WAGON — Sharp car, 27,000 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer. & brakes. #P7967. — $3590 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2790
'74 FORD TORINO WAGON — Almost new, 23,000 miles, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b. #7097. — $3590 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2790
'75 DART SWINGER 2 DR. H.T. — Nice car, 20,480 miles, 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer., vinyl roof, green finish. #7131 — $3390 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2590

'74 CORONET CUSTOM 4 DR. — Very sharp, 31,000 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer. & brakes, vinyl roof, etc. #P7640 — $3290 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2490
'74 MONTEGO 4 DR. — Almost new, 24,000 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer. #7119 — $3190 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2390
'74 MAVERICK SPORT COUPE — 21,100 miles. Very clean & sharp, 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer., #6648. — $3190 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2390
'73 CHALLENGER 2 DR. H.T. — Real nice. Only 43,423 miles. Red finish, power steer. & brakes, etc. #7038. — $3190 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2390
'73 SATELLITE 4 DR. — V-8, auto., pow. steer. & brakes, air cond., low miles. #7040. — $2990 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2190

'73 VALIANT 4 DR. — Very clean, 48,533 miles, 6 cyl., automatic, pow. steer., #P7694 — $2990 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2190
'73 OLDS OMEGA 2 DR. H.T. — Like new, 57,261 miles, 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer, vinyl roof, etc. #7102 — $2990 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $2190
'72 VALIANT 4 DR. — Real nice car! 6 cyl., automatic, power steer., etc. #P7836. — $2699 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1899
'73 PINTO WAGON — 4 cyl., automatic, air cond., bucket seats, console, #P8140. — $2599 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1799
'72 GRAN TORINO 4 DR. — Very sharp, 54,000 miles. V-8, pow. steer., air cond., etc. #7104 — $2590 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1790

'74 TOYOTA SPORT COUPE — Nice little car. 15,971 miles. White finish. #7111 — $2590 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1790
'74 DART SWINGER — Nice car, green finish, 6 cyl., stand. shift. #7122 — $2550 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1750
'73 V.W. 412 4 DR. — Very sharp, AM/FM stereo, automatic trans., etc. #7006. — $2499 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1699
'71 CHEV. NOVA 2 DR. — 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer., real nice, low mileage car. #P7994. — $2399 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1599
'71 LESABRE 4 DR. — Like new, low miles, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., pow. seats & windows, air cond. #7079 — $2250 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1450

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK — Clean car, bucket seats, etc., yellow finish. #7091 — $2099 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1299
'71 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON — Good car, 76,117 miles, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., air cond., etc. #7070 — $1999 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $1199
'71 VOLVO 142S 4 DR. — 4 speed, bucket seats, needs minor body work. #7113. — $1799 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $999
'72 PINTO RUNABOUT — Very clean car, 4 speed, air cond., etc. #7132. — $1799 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $999
'72 CHEV. TOWNSMAN WAG — Attractive, gold finish, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., air cond. etc. #7133 — $1799 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $999

'70 V.W. BEETLE — Good little car, clean, red finish #7114 — $1799 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $999
'69 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T. — 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer., green finish, nice car, 66,200 miles #7081 — $1650 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $850
'70 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 DR. — V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., air cond., etc. #7101. — $1599 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $799
'68 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 DR. — 6 cyl., automatic, pow. steer., 80,000 miles. #7078. — $1199 ALLOW 800 — YOU PAY $399
CUSTOMIZED VANS — Pre-owned. Big selection. Y'all come, see for yourself.

DODGE, RTE. 138, CANTON, EXIT 64S OFF RTE. 128 — 828-6200 — OPEN EVES. 'TIL 10 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

Best sellers

Trinity — Leon Uris
The Lonely Lady — Harold Robbins
The Deep — Peter Benchley
Dolores — Jacqueline Susann
1876 — Gore Vidal
Crowned Heads — Thomas Tryon
A Stranger In The Mirror — Sidney Sheldon
Agent in Place — Helen MacInnes
Touch Not The Cat — Mary Stewart
The West End Horror — Nicholas Meyer

Nonfiction

The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War — William Stevenson
A Year Of Beauty and Health — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe
Scoundrel Time — Lillian Hellman
The Russians — Hedrick Smith
Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter — Loretta Lynn and George Vecsey
Lyndon Johnson and The American Dream — Doris Kearns
The Rockefellers — Peter Collier and David Horowitz

DOUBLE HONORS

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn became the first player in major league history to be voted both "Rookie of the Year" and "Most Valuable Player" the same year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Lynn, an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, batted .331 with 21 homers and 105 RBIs in 1975.

LOOK CHEVROLET LOOK

SALE! SALE! SALE!

ONE OF THE FINEST INVENTORYS OF NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS FOUND ANYWHERE
Fantastic Savings — New '76 Chevrolets For Delivery

NOVAS - 31
MALIBUS - 41
WAGONS - 8
IMPALAS - 6
CAPRICES - 2
VEGAS - 17
TRUCKS - 7
BLAZER - 1
CHEVETTES - 28
CAMAROS - 13
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NEW '76 CAPRICE DISCOUNTS UP TO $983.
NEW '76 IMPALA DISCOUNTS UP TO $844.
NEW '76 MONTE CARLO DISCOUNTS UP TO $676.
NEW '76 CHEVELLES DISCOUNTS UP TO $646.

HOWARD CHEVROLET
381 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE. 9
3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE. 1

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1976 264 G.L. NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

LOOK- Village Chevrolet



DEL. LIST: $3382.00
DISCOUNT $487.00
TOTAL DEL. PRICE $2895.00

Stock #2012 - 1.4 Liter Engine - 4 speed Transmission, trim rings, bucket seats, rear seat, dark blue metallic, full factory equipment.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF OTHER CHEVETTES — Choice of Colors & Options

SELECT USED CARS

1974 MERC. CAPRI — 2000 Cp - Silver - 4 Speed - 20,000 Miles - Fancy — $3195
1976 CORVETTE —DEMO— Red A/C Auto Stereo C B Loaded 7,000 Mi — $8654
1975 VEGA COUPE Blue & White Automatic 8,000 Miles — $2795
1975 VEGA WAGON Yellow - 4 Speed 17,000 Miles Ex Clean — $2695
1973 FORD PINTO CPE. Sunroof - 4 Speed 38,000 Miles Like New — $1995
1971 FORD TORINO WAG. Yellow - Auto Power Priced To Sell — $1195

Village CHEVROLET of Needham
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAYS 9 TO 5
70 CHESTNUT STREET, NEEDHAM — 444-2800

NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST MAZDA DEALER
Authorized
Sales Service Parts
Featuring the 5 YR/75,000 Mile Rotary Engine Warranty and Factory Rebates (Up to $300)
BUY OF THE WEEK . . . 42 MPG EPA
MAZDA MIZERS $3035 DELV'D
HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD
762-6820

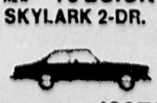
WE NEED EACH OTHER
VISIT
YOUR BIG BUICK DEALER ON RTE. 9
66 FACTORY FRESH '76 BUICKS IN STOCK—ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
MAKE AN OFFER WE'LL PROBABLY SAY YES!
HOME OF THE BLUEPRINT DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '76 BUICK SKYHAWK COUPE



Air cond., sport mirrors, roof crown molding, custom sport wheels, etc. Stock #1247 — $4618

BRAND NEW '76 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR.



Auto., ps., ww tires, accent stripes, etc. Stock #1248 — $3870

FIRESTONE BUICK OPEL
226 WORCESTER RD. RTE. 9, WELLESLEY 235-7400

1976 FIAT's
DELIVERED AT THE LOWEST PRICE



X1/9 $4894.00



131 Wagon $4399.00

EXCELLENT VALUE USED CARS

'71 FORD TOR. 500. Loaded ... $1795
'72 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug ... 1795
'72 FIAT 124 Sedan ... $1795
'72 DATSUN Pick-Up, camper cap $1995
'72 MAZDA RX-2 ... $1895
'74 MAZDA RX-3 Sp Cpe ... $2595
'74 PONTIAC Catalina, loaded $3395
'74 FIAT Convertible ... $3595
'74 MAZDA RX-3 Wagon ... $2695
'76 MAZDA 808 Coupe ... $2895
'76 FIAT 128 Sedan ... $2895
'76 PINTO 4 Speed ... $2895

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 769-5110

Cadillac HEADQUARTERS NEW & USED

'75 OLDS REGENCY SEDAN $5,095
'74 OLDS 98 SEDAN $4,195
'74 JAGUAR XJ12 SEDAN $9495
'71 MGB-GT CPE $2,195
'76 AMC PACER $4895
'74 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 $3,495
'74 FORD FAIRLANE WGN. $3,295
'73 BUICK ELC. CPE. $3,295

EXCELLENT CHOICE OF PRE-OWNED CADILLACS
NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES—CADILLAC—SERVICE
700 Providence Highway Norwood (At Norwood Exit) 762-5900

Trouble shooters face tough job

Anyone who has turned an ignition key and found that the car wouldn't start can sympathize with Plymouth Trouble Shooters.

In the case of the average motorist, odds are that there is only one reason the car failed to start. With Trouble Shooters, there are probably many reasons — all of them hard to find.

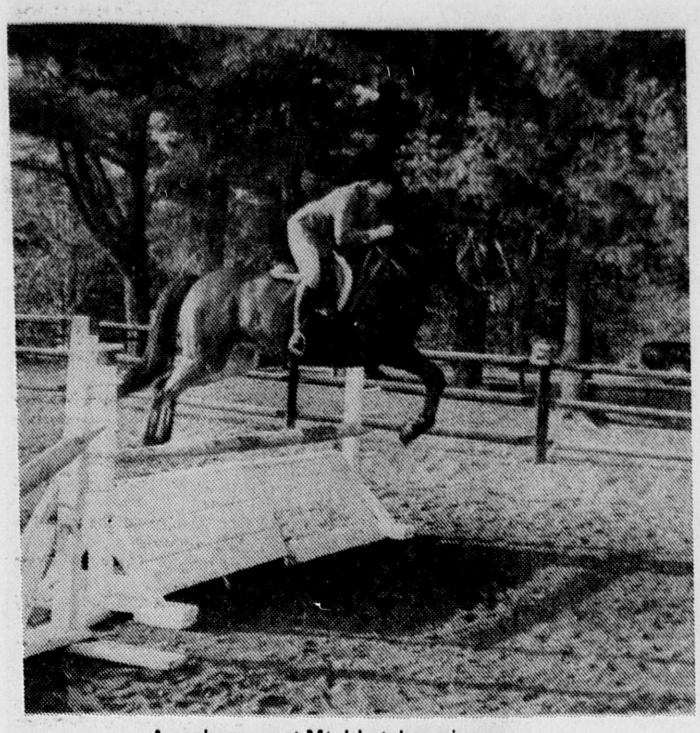
The announcement, "Gentlemen, start your engines — if you can," will send the 100 students scurrying to their cars to start tracking down the malfunctions. Usually, one boy tackles the fuel system while his partner checks out the ignition system.

One year, the students opened the hoods to find a plastic bag dangling from the underside. In it was the carburetor — completely disassembled.

Another time proved that learning the principles is more important than understanding a specific piece of equipment. That year, the students knew what model Plymouth they'd have for the contest, and "knew" most came with an eight-cylinder engine as standard equipment. Some teams were shocked when they opened the hoods to discover that each car had a six-cylinder engine.

At the sight of the unexpected "six-in-a-row," one constant actually groaned, "I think I'm going to cry!"

SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES ON NEW 1975 VOLVOS
(42 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM)
VOLVO VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900 ON MBTA LINE TO BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE



A sophomore at Mt. Ida takes a jump

Mount Ida will offer horsemanship

NEWTON—Mount Ida Junior College will offer its horsemanship program on a continuing education basis as of the fall term. Five beginning to advanced equitation courses will each grant one credit gthrough the College's Physical Education Department. The program will be conducted during the 12-week Fall (Sept. 27 to Dec. 16) and Spring (Feb. 28 to May 25) terms.

The horsemanship program is designed to progressively instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Two courses are offered at each of the beginning and intermediate levels. The advanced equitation course is offered to skilled riders. Completion of the program qualifies students to receive a certificate in horsemanship.

Curricula includes riding for two hours weekly in Mount Ida's indoor and outdoor riding arenas; plus clinics, guest speakers and field trips. Subject matters include equitation, stable management, basic health problems, nutrition and care of horses. Instructors follow the guidelines of the American Horse Show Association, of which they are certified members.

For further information on the Horsemanship Program, contact the Admissions Office at 969-7000.

City of opulence has maintenance man for mayor

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — When Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III isn't busy as the city's official greeter and goodwill ambassador, you can find him trimming hedges, fixing broken windows or mopping a barroom floor.

This city, known for its expensive racing yachts, wealth and opulent mansions built by barons of industry, has a blue collar mayor.

He's a maintenance man for the local power company.

Donnelly also works part-time at a local tavern seven mornings a week, cleaning up after the previous night's patrons.

He has a wife and six children to support.

Now in his fifth year as mayor, Donnelly, 46, sees his working class background as a bonus.

"I am very fortunate that I get along with most aspects of the city. I think being able to relate to the average person — being one — is an asset," he said.

But he still beams with pride at opportunities to meet famous people who visit Newport frequently. Like Queen Elizabeth, who spent seven hours here last month.

He concedes it is impossible to sandwich countless government functions and public appearances into a normal work day.

He keeps a spare suit in his locker at Newport Electric Co., work clothes at City Hall and a little of each in the trunk of his car to avoid showing up somewhere inappropriately dressed.

Most of his allotted five-week annual vacation — earned through 20 years service at the power company — is eroded in one-and two-hour segments he takes off to appear at local festivities and conventions, cracking a few well-timed jokes to set visitors at ease, hoping they will soon return.

Donnelly, an easy-going chap who goes by the nickname "Harp," says he has an understanding boss. "As long as the work gets done there is no problem."

He gets along so well with the upper crust in this social-minded seaport they made him an honorary member of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club and the Spouting Rock Beach Association, a private Atlantic Ocean beach better known as Bailey's Beach, where the high and mighty have basked in the sun and salt air since the early 1900s.

He gets a kick out of the latter membership. "It's funny in a way because I used to swim there when I was a kid and got thrown off," Donnelly said.

"In Newport you have the wealthy, the Navy and just plain regular folks. There are more of us regular people here than anybody else. The goals are the same regardless of what group you are from," he said.

"A better Newport is everybody's goal."

Battle rages over Beirut airport road

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Right-wing and left-wing forces today battled for possession of a key traffic intersection that controls access to the main road leading to Beirut airport.

In southeast Beirut, Christian forces renewed their attack for the 53rd day on the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar.

Both rightists and leftists reported a heavy battle under way in the triangular confrontation zone between Ain Rummaneh, Chiah and Hazhiem, in southern Beirut, for control of the Calarie Simaan traffic intersection.

Leftists accused the Christians of preparing an attack on the airport and most of the road leading to it, which has been under control of the 2,300 Arab League peace-keeping troops since their arrival in June.

The fighting also spread to the mountains north and southeast of the capital where Christians tried to rout pockets of Palestinian and left-wing resistance.

Arab League envoy Hassan Sabry el-Kholy continued his efforts Tuesday to work out some kind of a truce in the 17-month-old civil war. There was no evidence of success.

There were more meetings between Christian and Moslem leaders to restore water, power and other services to Beirut, but the continued fighting was a clear indication the 54th truce, arranged last Wednesday, had failed.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt reiterated his demand Tuesday that Syrian troops must withdraw from Lebanon before real peace talks can begin.

"There can be no negotiations without a Syrian withdrawal," he said.

Col. Ali Madani, a special envoy of Syrian President Hafez Assad, arrived in the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital, for talks with President Suleiman Franjieh and other militant Christian leaders.

In the battle for Tal Zaatar, rightists reported hundreds of families fled the camp Sunday and Monday and will be transported to Beirut's Moslemcontrolled western sector.

They put the number of persons who managed to flee the camp at 3,000, mainly Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

But a Palestinian spokesman denied the right-wing claims and said they were "designed to give the false impression that there are no more civilians in the camp to justify their next attack on it."

Red Cross teams brought about 400 wounded out of the camp last week but had to cancel the operation Friday after an evacuation convoy came under fire as it was leaving the camp.

Kissinger urges restraint

DEAUVILLE, France (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, upset about a potential confrontation between Greece and Turkey, is urging "utmost restraint" over their dispute concerning Turkish oil explorations in the Aegean Sea.

Kissinger was scheduled to leave this French seaside resort this morning to fly to The Hague for talks with Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoel.

Before leaving France, Kissinger told reporters at a friend's country estate, "We have been in frequent touch (about Greece and Turkey) and urged utmost restraint."

Greek and Turkish troops manned battle stations along their common border in a growing war of nerves over oil rights in the Aegean Sea.

Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios was scheduled to fly to New York today to attend a U.N. Security Council debate on the new oil crisis, which started when the Turkish surveying vessel Sismik 1 began to probe for oil in the Aegean Sea, which is dotted with small Greek islands.

Greece Tuesday asked the International Court of Justice at The Hague for a ruling on the disputed Aegean continental shelf.



Grant

The Muscular Dystrophy Association recently presented a research grant to Dr. Frederick Lang (left) of Boston University. Representing the group was Rick Friend (right) a member of the advisory group to the MDA Boston chapter.

SUMMER SCENE

Monday, Aug. 16

Drop-in, Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 7 to 10 p.m. Pool, ping pong, music, cards, lounge, etc.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Trip to Wingaersheek Beach. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m. Fee.

Drop-in gym program, Bishop McKenzie Center, Sacred Heart School, Newton Centre. Basketball, ping pong, music, TV, 7 to 10 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in, Upper Falls playground., 6 to 9:30 p.m. Softball, volleyball, basketball, etc.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Trip to Paragon Park. Meet at Community Center at 6 p.m. or Bishop McKenzie Center at 6 p.m. Fee.

Thursday, Aug. 19

Day trip to be announced.

Drop-in, Community Center, 7 to 10 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in, Upper Falls Playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20

Drop-in gym program' Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10 p.m. **Sign up for all trips by Monday, Aug. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips needed for all trips.**

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 3014 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G)JyAu5,12

LOST: Passbook No. 7481 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)Au12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 80507

To City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and to any person having an interest in the land in Newton, in the said County of Middlesex, affected the petition herein set forth:

GREETING:

Whereas a bill of complaint under G.L. Ch. 240, S.14A and Ch. 185, S.1 (j½), has been begun against you in our Land Court, by WHDH Corporation, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of October next, which Monday is October 4, 1976 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therin, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that it is the owner of about 7.5 acres of land on Oak and Sweet Streets in the City of Newton and borders the Charles River being completely undeveloped and in its natural state, except for the existence thereon of a guy wire and anchor for a radio transmission tower owned by the plaintiff but located without the land; and further representing that the City of Newton at a meeting of its Board of Aldermen on January 20, 1975 amended its zoning bylaws and zoning plans by adopting Ordinances No. 37 and 38, that prior to the passage of Ordinances No. 37 and 38 all of the land was zoned for Manufacturing; that Part I of Ordinance No. 37 rezoned a portion of the land (approximately 90,000 square feet) from Manufacturing to Business AA; that Part II of Ordinance No. 37 and Ordinance No. 38 rezoned the remainder of the land (approximately 229,441 square feet) from Manufacturing to Private Residence; that the above referred-to Zoning Ordinances were adopted by the said City purportedly under the authority of G.L. Ch. 40A, S. 2; and further representing the said Ordinances No. 37 and 38 are invalid because they were not adopted by a three-fourths vote of all the members of the said Board of Aldermen as required by G.L. Ch. 40A, S. 7; and that prior to the hearing before the said Board or Committee therof, the plaintiff filed with the City Clerk a written protest against the proposed change stating the reasons for such protest duly signed by the plaintiff; and further representing that the heretofore referred-to rezoning was invalid because it is utterly impracticable to develop the affected land for private residences and that the intended purpose of the rezoning was solely to keep the affected land in its natural state for the enjoyment and benefit of the public and is therefore a device and scheme constituting a permanent restriction against the profitable development of the plaintiff's land; that said rezoning was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable and has no rational relationship to any of the objects or purposes of zoning as set forth in G.L. Ch. 40A, or to any of the purposes for which the police power may be exercised by said City and constituted a taking for public purposes without compensation; and further representing that said rezoning was "spot zoning" and in violation of said G.L. Ch. 40A and in contravention of Part The First, Articles I and X of the Massachusetts Constitution and the Fourteenth Amendemnt of the Constitution of the U.S. and praying that the Court determine the validity of the above described zoning ordinances and interpret them to the extent to which they affect the plaintiff's use, enjoyment, and development of its land and that the Court declare said zoning ordinances invalid, void and unconstitutional as applied to the plaintiff's land, therefore, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this citation one time in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, said publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of October next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
(G)Au12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 81512

To Phyllis A. Lees and James W. Lees, both of Newton, City of Newton, a municipal corporation, all in the County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Waltham Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Waltham, County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 9 Tudor Terrace, Auburndale; given by Phyllis A. Lees to plaintiff, dated November 21, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12333, Page 220; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of September 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this third day of August 1976.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder
(G)Au12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 113042

Kathleen Montero Plantiff vs. **Guillermo Montero** Defendant.

Summons by Publication.

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to the Court by your spouse, **Kathleen Montero**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, to be granted custody of the minor child, **William Andrew**, and seeking an allowance for the support of plaintiff and said minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Katherine S. McHugh** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. 02108 U.S.A. your answer on or before October 12, 1876. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness, Edward I. Martin, Esq., First Judge of siad Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy29Aug5,12 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Betty Corman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita Corman Weinblatt** of Pittsburg in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and **L. Corman Luban** of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna H. Goldberg** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Henry N. Goldberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

To **Susan A. Bailey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Susan A. Bailey** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Charles E. Holly** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
x87-095
Middlesex, ss
July 13, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of September A.D. 1976, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joel Friedman of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Monadnock Road in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of two adjoining parcels, and being bounded and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1 Commencing at a stone monument on the Northerly side of Monadnock Road at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Barnes, and thence running

WESTERLY: on said Monadnock Road by the curve to the left with a radius of seven hundred thirty-six and 78-100 (736.78) feet ninety-seven and 65-100 (97.65) feet to the Southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Locke; thence

NORTH twenty-seven (27) degrees east on said land now or formerly of Locke one hundred sixty-seven and 20-100 (167.20) feet of land formerly of the Trustees of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate; thence

EASTERLY: at an angle of ninety-three (93) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes with the last described course eighty (80) feet to a stone monument at the northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Barnes; thence

SOUTHWESTERLY: on said land now or formerly of Barnes one hundred forty-seven and 77-100 (147.77) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains thirteen thousand six hundred and eighty-nine (13,689) square feet of land and is shown on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Boulevard Syndicate," drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated November 21, 1911, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3657, End.

Parcel No. 2 Commencing at a point in the Northerly line of land now or formerly of Morrison, distant one hundred and (150) feet Southwesterly from Commonwealth Avenue and one and 75-100 (1.75) feet Southeasterly from a stone monument at the Northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Morrison and the Northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of said Grantor and from said point running Northwesterly on said land now or formerly of Morrison and on lands now or formerly of Rogers and Locke, one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the Southeasterly corner of the lot marked "C" on the plan hereinafter referred to; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY: on said lot "C" thirty (30) feet; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY: on the lot marked "B" on said plan one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the lot marked "A" on said plan; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY: on said Lot "A" thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains three thousand six hundred sixty (3,660) square feet of land and is the lot marked "D" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Boulevard Syndicate," drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor dated April 1st, 1915, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 232, Plan 11.

This conveyance is made subject to easements and restrictions of record, insofar as the same may be now in force and applicable.

I hereby conveying the same premises described in deed of Theresa D. Casson to us, dated June 19, 1964, recorded with said Deeds, Book 10564, Page 370.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Depury Sheriff
(G)Au12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Connors** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia J. Connors** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Perry Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul E. Lipnick** and **Samuel Shapiro** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest W. McMullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Ernest W. McMullen** has presented to said Court for allowance his first to seventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy29,Au5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard C. Ashenden** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Richard C. Ashenden** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sadie M. Marshall** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Sadie M. Marshall** is a mentally ill person and praying that **William E. Halliday** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twentieth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy29Au5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily E. Mague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Herbert A. Mague** of Littleton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margherita Egan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Daniel Egan** of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy29,Au5,12 Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY
134 Tremont St

BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI
Putterman Circle

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square

NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St at Elliot St
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

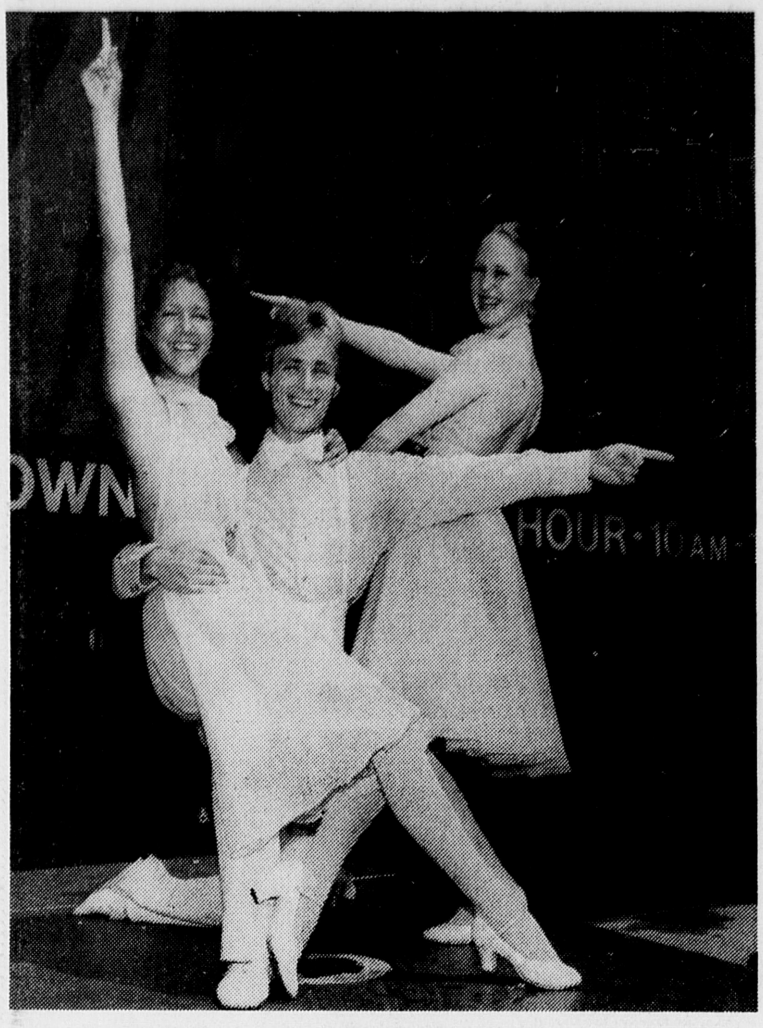
OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St



Members of the Boston Ballet point the way

Arts in the Parks

ON THE PLAYGROUNDS
Tuesday, Aug. 17
Library puppet shows at Carr, Hyde, and Williams, 10-10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Arts Center course, Newton Centre Playground, 10 a.m.-noon. $2 materials charge.

EVENING
Wednesday, Aug. 18
Burr Park, 8:30 p.m.: The movie, "Oliver."

Community schools programs

The Angier and Countryside Schools have drop-in centers for tots and their mothers. Tots benefit from both the socialization and learning; parents find companionship, often leading to friendships through these programs.

Angier School Coordinators are Jan Paraner and Nancy Yee. Leaders are Helen Goldberg, Gretchen Friend and Nancy Cohen. Countryside Coordinator-Leader is Ann Michalik.

Hamilton School has a class for children where they learn, among other things, to make beaded flowers and hand puppets that become performers in original plays. Hamilton coordinator is Noreen Lannigan, leader is Madeline Soloway, assistant leader is Ann McClure. Sessions are held daily in the morning.

Auburndale Community School has a multitude of programs held in the morning. Instructors in the program are: Judy Lieberman, Pat Higgens, Gretchen Duling, Daniel Lawrence, Carolyn Lippman, Miss MacDonald, Carol Walsh, Lynda Swartz, David Harris, Letty Salucci, and Jo Brewer. Coordinator is Ann Louise Rossi; program hours vary.

Davis-Franklin Community Schools has a head teacher and teenage assistants. Parent volunteers give two days each week during the summer. Children ages 4-12 learn crafts and make use of playground facilities in cooperation with the Recreation Department. Carol Nash and Susan Howard are Coordinators. Terry Hand is the head teacher. Ann Marie Russo, Michael Vachon and Susan MacLaren are teen assistants.

Classes meet daily in the morning.

For further information call the Newton Community Schools office 244-4700 x 249.



Louise Landy

Ballet is only one of Pru's family fun offerings

The Boston Ballet's "Company Too" chamber group will perform three works for the young and young at heart in a special dance concert series at the Prudential Center's North Plaza at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7, 14 and 21.

The Prudential Center performances range in style from Italian Renaissance through the Romantic era to the present day. The program will include "Canzonetta," choreographed by Edward Androse; the "Peasant Pas de Deux" from "Giselle"; and Ron Cunningham's "Tubby the Tuba."

"Canzonetta" takes its inspiration from the commedia dellarte, a popular form of comedy employing improvised action and stock characters wearing masks. The ballet is scored to two works by Benjamin Britten, adapted from various pieces by Gioacchino Rossini.

"Peasant Pas de Deux" comes from the first act of "Giselle," considered along with "Les Sylphides" one of the greatest ballets of the Romantic age.

"Tubby the Tuba," which made its world premiere at the Music Hall in the Boston Ballet's 1974-75 season, is a well-known childhood favorite whose story and music were written by Paul Tripp and George Kleinsinger. This adventure in music and dance tells the story of one character's rise to a heroic position in a symphony orchestra. Tubby's dream comes true when he is chosen to play a new tune and the orchestra discovers its beauty.

Another featured attraction for children at Prudential Center is the first annual "Children's Hour" arts and craft show. This unigue open-air craft show, where each item is handmade for the younger generation, will take place on the center's four shopping arcades, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Aug. 26-28, and until 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 29.

Throughout August, Prudential will feature its artists-in-residence program, including Sidewalk Sam (Bob Guillemin), whose pastel chalk works appear beneath people's feet throughout the city.

"Where's Boston?", the dazzling multiimage presentation of the 20th-century Hub, is shown daily in the Bicentennial Pavilion on Prudential's South Plaza. The Kaleidoscopic show features more than 3000 colorful slides flashed onto eight giant screens by 40 computerized projectors, accompanied by a quadraphonic soundtrack. "Where's Boston?" shows 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All summer activities at Prudential Center are open free to the public,. Call 236-3041 for additional information.

Louise Landy, macrame artist

Louise Landy, the macrame specialist for the Recreation Department on the playgrounds this summer, is an artist of the finest expression.

Louise explains, "It's you and the cord working with a variety of textures and designs. The artist should be able to use knots as a creative art statement. Knots must evolve into their own."

Louise views herself as a craftswoman. She explains that the majority of women involved in crafts tend to underestimate the value of their work. She feels that working with the hand is equal to any career. Louise feels challenged by teaching heterogeneous groups on Newton's playgrounds.

Louise was educated in the South. She obtained a masters degree in clinical psychology and worked with children in a community guidance clinic.

In 1950 she moved to Newton with her husband, David, who is an anthropologist. Louise and David have had the rare opportunity to live in the mountains of Mexico and the Tuscarora Indian Reservation in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Her involvement with different cultures has shaped Louise into the artis she has become.

The Recreation Department will be offering additional macrame courses for beginning and advanced students in the fall of 1976.

Country Players name producer, assistats for 'How to Succeed'

The Newton Country Players have named Skip Portney of West Roxbury as producer, Sandy Deming of Newton Highlands as stage manager and Adrienne Lowenthal of Waban as scenic designer for their second show of the season, Frank Loesser and Abe Burrow's Pulitzer Prizewrinning musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The production will be available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 17-28, to be staged at Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of 200.

Currently a vice-president with the Players for a second consecutive term, Skip Portney assumes the position of producer for "How to Succeed," after having successfully produced last spring's production of "Picnic."

A former Players' president for two terms, Ms. Deming serves in the capacity of stage manager for the fifth time, having been at the helm of "The Boys in the Band," "Pal Joey," "The Pajaama Game" and "See How They Run." She worked as producer for "Gold in the Hills," and both the fall and spring tours of the Players' highly acclaimed "Sam Stiller, Private Eye," and its entry into the NETC Drama Festival also.

After serving as a member-at-large on the Players' Board of Directors last year, Ms. Lowenthal was reelected to the Board in June and named artistic director. During the past two searsons, she has doubled as set designer and set construction crew chief for productions of "Picnic," "The Boys in the Band" and "South Pacific."

She designed sets and worked on crew also for mountings of "Dr. Fish," "The Real Inspector Hound" in both the local and N.H. outings, and "The House of Bernarda Alba." She was responsible also for program design, graphics and tickets for the last five productions.

Ms. Lowenthal attended the University of California, Los Angeles, and the California College of Arts and Crafts. As artist-in-residence in batik, and chairwoman of Creative Arts of Newton with the Angier Community School, she has taught courses and held workshops for the past five years in multimedia, bread sculpture and other edible art forms, batik and puppetry and puppet making. With Martha Akagi and 75 students, she created a 300-foot mural of country, suburban and city life at the Angier School.

She has served as both co-chairwoman and chairwoman of Creative Arts for the City of Newton, and as a member of the Cultural Affairs Commission Advisory Board, she served as co-chairwoman of Springfest '76. Ms. Lowenthal has been employed also as artist-in-residence in bread sculpture for the Carr, Peirce, Horace Mann and Oak Hill Schools. For the Newton Recreation Dept., she taught batik in their "Arts in the Parks" program and held batik and bread sculpture workshops for the handicapped and non-handicapped. She has created also a number of murals for private residences.

Ms. Lowenthal has shown at exhibits as a one-woman show for the NE Wildflower Society, Framingham; a one-woman show in bread sculpture and puppet cookies for the Newton Main Library; stone sculpture for the Blacksmith House Group show; batik for the International Museum of Erotic Art Permanent Art Collection; batik at the Newton Centennial Arts Show; a one-woman show in stone sculpture, a group show, and an exhibit as a designer and arranger for California College of Arts and Crafts, Library Gallery; and as a judge for the NE Regional show of Womens' Crafts Clubs.

Among the many children's books she has illustrated using batik are "Galloping Horses, Stampeding Elephants, Monkey Gods and Other Non-Adventures in India," and "The White Bird: A Bushman Tale," both authored by Carolyn Strauss. She has worked as a researcher for the Zoom-Do catalog, Channel 2, and as instructor in Art - Workshop leader for the Goddard College Summer Graduate Program Colloquium. She served also as Workshop Leader for Teachers for Newton Public Schools, and as a private art instructor for children.

For additiOnal information concerning individual membership, call 244-1308. For further data on theater party sponsorship, phone Portney at 742-9259 X264, weekdays, or 325-3993, evenings, or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Festive group plays 3 pieces

The Festival Orchestra of Boston presents the Prokifiev "Piano Concerto No. 1" with David Deveau, the Stravinsky "Symphonies of Winds," and the Virgil Thomson "Symphony on a Hymn Tune" on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

The concert will be repeated Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. in New England Life Hall which is the time and place for Aug. 17.

Tickets are available at the New England Life Hall Box Office, 225 Clarendon St., Copley Square, or by calling 266-7262 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Northeastern and WHDH offer 'Symphony' course

A twelve-week college-credit course titled "The Symphony" will be offered on the radio this fall by Northeastern University's Department of Music. The two-credit course, which is open to the public, will be broadcast weekly on WGBH radio.

The course will be conducted by Roland Nadeau, popular local radio personality and chairman of Northeastern University's Music Department. Nadeau called the course "a road to achieving depth in great music without traffic problems."

"The Symphony" will explore such areas as the evolution of the orchestra and will concentrate on the work of such composers as Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and Tchaikowvsky.

No entrance examination is required and, with the exception of a single visit to the university for the final examination, anyone can complete the two-credit course entirely via the radio lectures. A textbook and supplementary materials will be provided with the $88 tuition. ...

"This course is not designed for musicians," Nadeau said. "Rather, it creates an opportunity for music lovers and nonmusic lovers alike to attain a greater understanding of, and appreciation for, symphonic music and its performance."

The course, which begins Sept. 27, will be broadcast on WGBH on Fridays between 1 and 2 p.m., with repeats Saturdays, 6 to 7 a.m., and Sundays, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

In addition to the aired lectures, tapes of the entire series will be available at the university for the student to review any lecture he might have missed.

Prof. Nadeau, a veteran broadcaster, is widely known in Boston-area concert circles, both as a performer and as a teacher. He has hosted "A Note to You," a program designed to encourage an understanding of classical music, on two major Boston radio stations for the past 12 years.



Aaron Levantman of Newton played a somewhat 'strange' looking creature when he appeared with Diane Nolan, a rabbit, in a special performance marking the end of the first half of the camp season of the Chestnut Hill School Creative Arts Program.

Sing classics with CPM

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson of Newton, will sponsor a series of four public sings to highlight the summer season.

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Old South 8 Church, Copley Square, the public is invited to join Chorus pro Musica members in singing familiar works under Patterson's baton.

Admission is $2 for each of the following:

Aug. 18, Brahms' "Requiem;" Aug. 25, Handel's "Messiah;" Sept. 1, Mozart's "Mass in C minor;" and Sept. 8, Verdi's "Requiem."

For further information call 267-7442.

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- Monday Breakfast and late check-out

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 33 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



An eight-foot sunflower stares down at a drooping scarecrow at the Garden City garden plots on Winchester Street. The free gardening space was first offered to residents two years ago to enable them to grow their own vegetables. (Williams photo)

Fire and police rated best of city services

Newton's opinion of its municipal services gives highest marks to fire and police protection and a dismal grade to public transportation.

In a new publication of the Planning Department, 1975 census questionnaires returned by three-fourths of Newton's 27,000 households have been tabulated to let the city administration and the public know how residents perceive life in Newton.

Concrete municipal services, such as public safety, rubbish removal, and street repair in general fared better than such abstractions as land use, environmental protection and housing assistance.

The school system was rated "good" for elementary education by less than half the respondents to the questionnaire (46.2 percent), while secondary education was rated good by 48.3 percent.

While police and fire department performance received "good" ratings by nearly three-quarters of the respondents, and traffic contrl by nearly 60 percent, animal control was rated "poor" by one-fifth of the respondents.

In the book, each category is accompanied by a map showing areas of the city and their responses in terms of whether the number of "good" ratings is average, or above or below average.

Planning Director Charles Thomas

First in a series

cannot account for the islands of significantly more or fewer "good" ratings that appear here and there. An example is one area of Newton Centre which is apparently greatly dissatisfied with animal control.

Another is a below-average number of "good" ratings of fire protection coming from Newton Highlands.

Such city services as street and sidewalk maintenance, snow and ice removal, and trash collection received overall ratings ranging between 47 to 60 percent "good" responses (but 27 to 50 percent fair to poor).

On land use, preservation of open space, and environmental protection, all related, the number of those responding "good" was less than 30 percent in each instance.

The combined appraisal of these three items as "fair" and "poor" was more than one-third of the responses for each category.

Public transportation and public parking facilities were rated "good" by less than 30 percent of the responses.

In these categories there were wide variations according to location. The north side of the city generally rated public transportation "good" more often than did the south side, with the exception of Newton Highlands.

But the south side, especially the southernmost portion of Ward 8, was pleased with parking facilities. The congested center of the city responded "good" less than one-fourth of the time.

The greatest number of "don't know" answers were given to questions about the adequacy of welfare services for the needy. More than half the respondents would not give an opinion.

Library performance was rated "good" by 44.3 percent of the city and "poor" by only 6.3 percent. A surprising 31 percent replied "don't know."

Recreation programs and facilities were all rated good by about one-third of the respondents.

A huge 88 percent of the responses showed satisfaction with housing in

Proximity to Boston factor

relation to job location, and 72 percent were satisfied with the location of housing in relation to transportation

The book, called "Newton, Massachusetts: 1975 Population and Opinion Profile," is available free at the Planning Department office in City Hall.

Apartments or open space— dilemma for the south side

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

News of plans for 200 or more garden apartments and townhouses for the 30-acre Murley property off Dedham Street near Parker Street has further united many south side residents in opposition to the threat of large-scale apartment development.

The south side contains many of the large open areas left in the city.

Newton conservationists have mounted a campaign to get the city to acquire the 60-acre Novitiate land at Winchester and Nahanton Streets for a city park.

A developer has plans to build a 112-unit condominium on a 28-acre parcel across the end of Winchester Street on Nahanton Street.

Many people feel that if one of these properties goes to development, others will be not be far behind. They worry about the Lacy Farm at the same intersection.

All these properties are zoned Residence A, which requires a minimum of 25,000 square feet for a building lot. But the high cost of land and construction has made the building of single-family houses uneconomical, and developers have turned instead to multifamily housing.

The plan for Nahanton Woods, the condominium, hinges on the rezoning of the land to Residence E zone.

The Murley property will have to be rezoned to Residence D or E.

Residents oppose large developments because of the additional traffic they will cause, but even more because the presence of large buildings will change the character of their neighborhood, which is open and in many places almost countrylike.

Opposition is coalescing mainly through the efforts of Dr. Robert Hammer, at whose house a meeting was held last week.

About 30 people, including Ald. Robert Stiller and Wendell Bauckman, both of Ward 8, attended and offered advice on how to campaign against the development on Nahanton Street, Nahanton Woods, the first plan seeking a break in the zoning.

Stiller implied that he will vote against the rezoning, unless some assurance can be had that Nahanton Street and Dedham Street will not become a strip of multifamily housing.

"I am opposed at this time," Stiller said, "to multifamily housing on Nahanton Street. Under proper conditions, if Nahanton Street could be isolated, there are some things that could be done."

Most neighbors who attended the meeting wanted to stop development, but Robert Berman, 386 Winchester St., said, "Something is going to go in there — I prefer condominiums to two-family houses."

A special Land Use Committee meeting tonight (Thursday) will be devoted exclusively to further discussion of Nahanton Woods.

The other potential development, on Murley Farm, has been in the discussion stage with the Planning Department, but no final plans have been drawn.

One of the principals in the venture is former Ward 8 Alderman Alan Barkin.

DILEMMA—See Page 5

Inside

Revaluation delay should result in better appraisals. See page 3.

EdCo's Charles River project presented at national environmental convention. See page 7.

Water Carnival at Crystal Lake. See page 32.



Theodore Scafidi

Flu vaccinations to start in October

Newton's influenza vaccination program should be under way in early October, Health Commissioner Dr. Carolyn Zavarine said this week.

Immunization clinics will be held for free flu shots for all Newton residents. The clinics will be set up in cooperation with Newton-Wellesley Hospital and aided by nurse specialists provided by the state department of health.

Two types of vaccine will be used. Bivalent vaccine — a combination of A-swine and A-Victoria — will be administered to high-risk persons, who are those 65 years of age and over and those between ages 18 and 64 with a chronic disease, according to Dr. Zavarine.

Persons under age 18 with a chronic disease and persons in state-defined "essential occupations" will also be given the bivalent vaccine.

Healthy adults will be given the A-swine (monovalent) vaccine only.

In addition to the vaccine for the clinics, the city will make vaccine available to private physicians for use in their practice. Letters have already been sent out asking doctors to tell the Newton Health Department how many doses they will need. inister the vaccine to housebound elderly and ill persons.

The federal government will make available 60,000,000 doses of the bivalent vaccine nationally, but the Massachusetts Medical Society does not recommend mass immunization for swine flu only.

Nicholas Fiumara, M.D., chief of the state's communicable diseases division of the public health department, says that pandemic A-swine flu this winter "is most unlikely."

Fiumara went further to predict that the probability of an A-swine flu epidemic

FLU—See Page 23

Chestnut Hill opposes home change

Residents of Old Orchard Road, Chestnut Hill, appeared at City Hall last week to oppose the conversion of another large old residence to institutional use.

The Trimount Foundation wants permission to use a 23-room house at 40 Old Orchard Rd. as a residence for 14 young Catholic women attending colleges in the Boston area.

In addition, the foundation would conduct seminars for the residents and some non-residents.

The Planning Department recommends that the petition be held pending the advice of the Law Department and the determination of the intensity of use of the house. The Planning Department also recommends that the number of residents be limited to 10 if no additional parking spaces are made available.

Trimount Foundation also maintains a residence for priests and laymen at 481 Hammond St., nearby.

Old Orchard Road residents opposed the conversion of the house, which is situated on nearly 30,000 square feet on land, because of the increase in traffic, parking problems, and a decline in

LAND USE—See Page 5

Board reelects Scafidi to treasurer post

Theodore Scafidi, former city treasurer, was reelected to the position by the Board of Aldermen Monday night by a 14-9 vote.

Scafidi resigned in June, 1975, and reapplied for his job last November. In between he was employed briefly by the Harbor National Bank, entered and withdrew from a contest for alderman, and was charged with, found guilty and then acquitted of conflict of interest.

Scafidi was found guilty last April in Newton District Court of conflict of interest, following disclosure that he had

SCAFIDI—See Page 5

Quinn enforces 10-mile residency limit Sept. 1

Police Chief William Quinn will enforce the state law requiring police officers to live within 10 miles of the city line, and said this week that eight officers now live outside that limit.

Chief Quinn said the officers, who could be dismissed for not complying with the law, have known that he was planning to enforce it for at least two years.

Quinn said the enforcement date of the state law, which is also a police regulation was agreed upon by a committee of lieutenants, captains, and sergeants last year. He said the Sept. 1 deadline has nothing to do with the recent disputes in Boston where the enforcement of the law was allegedly used by Commissioner Robert diGrazia to penalize officers for circulating leaflets about Boston's high crime rate.

Police Union lawyer Gerard McAuliffe said if action is taken against any officers he may bring court action to have the chief's actions delayed until the Massachusetts Appeals Court decides on the definition of "resides in."

McAuliffe said the Boston case is expected to be argued in October to decide if the 10-mile limit is from the officer's home to the city boundary or if it is measured from the boundary of the town in which the officer resides to the city line.

Chief Quinn said the eight officers in violation of the law have residences more than 10 miles from the Newton line.

Before this state law was passed Newton officers had to live in an adjacent town, or no more than three miles inside of Boston.

Prior to 1967 all Newton officers had to

LIMIT—See Page 23

Lower Falls housing stalled due to lack of financing

The commercial portion of the Lower Falls redevelopment project is moving again, but a housing project remains stalled for lack of financing, as of last week.

Procedural matters and status reports on old Newton Redevelopment Authorityand Housing Authority projects took up most of the agenda for the Aug 12 joint meeting of the Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board.

Spaulding and Slye Corporation was granted permission to remove 27,000 cubic yards of earth from lots two and three of the commercial section of the state-aided urban renewal project before it takes ownership of the property, to avoid annoying incoming tenants of the nearby office building.

A letter dated Aug 3 asked that the removal be alowed now, because noise and dust from the operation will annoy employees of Massachusetts Life Insurance Company 0 due to move in at the end of the month.

Spaulding and Slye will purchase the land from NCDA in September or October, now that it has a financing commitment for lots two and three , the letter said.

A "major firm" has been found to occupy all of building two, according to Spaulding and Slye, and completion is now targeted for late 1977.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) has no money available under its Section 8 program for a 60-unit mixed income housing project slated to go next door along Washington Street.

As of June 15 HUD said the $309,720 needed for financing was not available and that the new developer, New Falls Associates, must submit its package of plans with financing by mid-September, according to Eleanor Bennison, administrative assistant to NCDA.

Hiam Eliachar, whose firm Hilon Development Corporation won the contract to build the apartments, is now asking HUD for an extension until Oct 15, in hopes that new financing will become available from HUD, she said.

Although HUD has not made any commitment, "there is an understanding that money may become available by Oct 1" when the new fiscal year starts, Ms. Bennison said.

Hilon was also seeking approval from HUD to merge with the general contractor for for the project and submit applications in the name of the proposed new firm, New Falls Associates.

The Authorityand the Boardapproved spending funds, subject to approval from the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, for repairs to 400 feet of Moulton Street in Lower Falls.

Damage to the street occurred as a result of urban renewal project activity, they decided.

The Board authorized City Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the NCDA, to make payments on contracts already in effect with the old agencies which NCDA replaced as of July 1.

Thomas was also given permission to pay bills for the housing rehabilitation program now operated by NCDA.

Margaret Smith presided at the session in the absence of Chairman Stanley Miller and Vice Chairman Cecil Cadwell.

Attending besides Ms. Smith were Board members David Lurensky, Carol Robinson, Charles Thomas, and alternate Bernard Dresner.

Alternate member Otis Robinson was absent.

Dukakis hasn't yet requested Metco money

Governor Michael Dukakis has missed two self-imposed deadlines for the submission of a supplemental appropriation for the state Metco budget and now has turned the matter over to his staff for further preparation.

Dukakis' secretary of education, Paul Parks, said he was compiling a package of information to present to legislature to ensure passage of at least $150,000 by the next state Board of Education meeting Aug. 31.

METCO—See Page 5

Attorney general files complaints

State Secretary Paul Guzzi has filed complaints in Suffolk Superior Court against 50 Massachusetts corporations including two Newton firms, for allegedly violating business disclosure laws.

The firms, Geo. A. Edmands, Inc., 294 Walnut St., and Holden's Taxi, Inc., have allegedly failed to file certificates of conditions, business reports required annually by the corporations division under Guzzi.

Initiating the complaints was Assistant Attorney General Paula Rosen, of the state attorney general's office.

"We intend to take 50 delinquent corporation to court monthly until we clear the records," said Attorney James Gilligan, acting director of corporations. .

The certificates of condition required are financial statements, listing name, location, officers, assets, and liabilities, and the annual meeting date for each firm. They are due within six months of the end of a company's fiscal year. The documents are public records, open to the public businessmen, consumers, and the press.

Failure to file within 30 days notice of delinquency can result in fines from $5 to $200 daily. One longterm delinquent has been ordered to pay $12,340 by the courts.

Almost 92,000 companies are organized under Massachusetts law. They pay a $35 annual fee under the filing, depositing almost $4 million annually with the state. The clampdown on delinquent corporations is expected to result in a significant increase in these revenues.

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Meetings

Thursday, Aug. 19

Land Use Committee. Special meeting on Nahanton Woods. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall' Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23

City Planning Committee. Tour of the Novitiate land, Ward 8, 7 p.m.; regular meeting, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.



Patterns

Traffic Lt. Robert Mahoney found a trial redesign of the intersection of Walnut and Lincoln streets in Newton Highlands Square "unsatisfactory" last week and said he would like another trial in September when there is more traffic. Traffic planner David Tannozzini (back to camera) observed the trial resdesign, which was considered to be too difficult for MBTA buses to negotiate, according to MBTA traffic inspector Joe McDonald (left). Tannozzini said the September trial will correct this turn and also alter the interesection of Lincoln and Hartford streets. (Williams photo)

Plans underway for reopening of Day Care Centers Aug. 23

Teamwork is what its all about at the Newton Day Care Centers, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.



Jeffrey Krantz, Mark Muellner and Jethro Heiko from Newton Day Care team up for a softball game. (Irene Prendergast photo)

While children and staff are enjoying their summer at Kinder Kamp, plans are being made for the reopening of the Day Care facilities Aug. 23. This summer, all the children from the Newton Day Care Centers attended Kinder Kamp for the summer, another of the Newton Community Service Centers programs.

The decision to close for the summer the Day Care Centers, was made by both parents and staff in order to give the children more of an outdoor recreational program. The summer has been a very successful one, and staff and children are now looking forward to returning to the Day Care Centers.

During the week, staff are working hard in preparing the facilities for the return of the children. Designing the Day Care Centers environment into creative learning areas which will guide the children into self-initiated discoveries is one of the goals. New supplies and equipment have been ordered for the classrooms as well as for the kitchen.

Staff will have time to reorganize, and discuss and formulate goals for the fall. Plans are also being made to start off the year with a pot luck supper in each center for staff, parents and children to meet, eat, relax and make friends.

The Newton Day Care Centers have two Day Cares for children 2 ½ through 6 and an After-School Center for children from kindergarten through the fifth grade. The Day Cares are open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and provide a hot lunch and two snacks during the day.

They are committed to maintaining a high quality program stressing social, emotional, intellectual and physical development. The staff creates a warm and trusting atmosphere where children are encouraged to explore, grow and be happy. Both centers are well equipped for both indoor and outdoor activities. Advantage . is taken of the surrounding area and many field trips, are taken within the community as well as to other communities.

The Newton Corner Day Care Center is located at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. The Newton Centre Day Care is located in the Sacred Heart School, 90 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, both Centers are staffed at a teacher-child ratio of 1 to 5.

The After-School Center, located at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, has extended its hours in both directions this year to accomodate kindergarten children as well as a later pick-up time. The After-School Center will be open from 11:15 a.m.to 6 p.m. daily. This Center will provide soup and milk to supplement the children's box lunches and a nutritious afternoon snack. During school vacations and certain holidays, this program operates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Applications are being accepted at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., in West Newton. According to Elaine Grossman, director of the program, spaces are presently available in all three programs, but she anticipates a full enrollment by the fall.

Teen charged with attempt to steal car

A Brookline teenager was charged with attempted larceny of a motor vehicle by a Newton police officer on his way home from Boston College Monday night.

Officer Martin Daley arrested Bruce A. Dherty, 17, of 120 Franklin St., Brookline, at the rear of 23 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, at about 11:05 p.m.

Daley, who had completed his assignment at the Catholic Youth Organization marching band contest, saw someone near a car at the location.

When he approached the 1976 Ford Granada owned by a Jamaica Plain woman, the suspect allegedly threw something on the floor of the car and fled from it.

Doherty was charged with attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, and malicious damage to personal property valued over $15.

He was arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday and the case was continued to Sept. 16.

GOP City Committee sets candidates night

The Newton Republican City Committee will hold a "Meet the Candidates" night on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m., at the Grace Church at the corner of Church and Eldredge Streets in Newton Corner.

The public is invited to meet the U.S. Senate Candidate Michael Robertson; U.S. Congress Candidate Arthur Mason; Middlesex County Candidates Joan Needleman, Carl Cincotta and Lester Bowen.

Robertson is opposing Ted Kennedy while Mason is running for the seat held by Robert Drinan. Carl Cincotta is the County Commissioner candidate; Joan Needleman for Clerk of Courts and, Lester Bowen is a sticker candidate for Registrar of Deeds.

The candidates, after brief speeches, will be available for questions from the audience.

4A second "Meet the Candidates" night featuring State Senate Candidate Aaron Spencer and State Representative Candidates Jeff Cornell, Bob Snyder, Howard Passman, and George Withington will be announced shortl

State giving city $180,336

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, acknowledged a supplemental report from the state tax commission benefiting the city of Newton with estimated receipts for fiscal year 1977 for an additional $180,226.71.

Mann said, "The fight that the Mayors' Association, the League of Cities and Towns, and the Selectmen's Association have been fighting throughout this year, I believe, has proved rewarding for our city in terms of the revised cherry sheet."

Mann continued, "We shall continue to fight at the state level through the various legal means available to us to see to it that the property taxpayers will get the favorable treatment that they should receive from revenues raised by the state."

"Now I expect that the Newton Board of Assessors will be reviewing the various elements of income and expenditure and property values so that the tax rate may be announced in sufficient time to avoid unnecessary borrowing."

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Revaluation delay should yield better appraisals

Mayor Theodore Mann and City Solicitor Howard Levine this week looked on the bright side of the court-ordered two-year delay in implementation of revaluation of Newton real estate.

Mann commented, "Since Judge Henry Chmielinski has accepted the recommendations of the court-appointed master, Attorney John F. Cremens, the members of the Board of Assessors now have the opportunity and time they need to use the tools that have been developed to reduce hardships of inequity levied on some Newton property taxpayers.

"In his report, Attorney Cremens indicated the extreme hardship placed upon the elderly, persons of fixed incomes, and disabled veterans, and at the same time recognized the need for equity and fairness in dealings that relate from one community to another," Mann said.

Howard Levine, Newton city solicitor, said the Board of Assessors explained that the data and the computer program deeloped by Cole-Layer-Trumble are invaluable in the board's compliance with the court order to update the valuations.

"The Cole-Layer-Trumble material is information the assessors did not have," Levine said. "The data gives them the potential to use the latest assessing techniques."

"We now have a base for fair, equitable, and correct valuations," Levine said.

Mayor Mann explained that citizens who feel they are not being treated fairly and equally still have the right to appeal, though there is a two-year delay for implementation of the 100 percent valuation.

"I caution our citizens to the realization that this is a delay," the mayor said. "The problem is not going to go away. Compliance with the law and the court-ordered revaluation, monitored on a monthly basis, is still ahead of us. During this time the state Legislature must act with speed to cure some of these inequities."



George Waugh, a retired rubber factory worker from Newton Upper Falls, checks out a butternut squash growing in his garden at the Garden City plots on Winchester Street. (Willimams photo)

Fireworks conviction costs Belmont man $75

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found a 20-year-old Belmont man guilty of possession of fireworks and found a Newton man innocent in court Tuesday.

Thomas J. Perkins, 20, of Belmont Street, Belmont, will have to pay a $75 fine for possessing fireworks the morning of July 6 near Cold Springs Playground, Newton Highlands. He pleaded innocent and after the judge's decision decided not to appeal the conviction.

Attorney William Matthews represented Gerald F. Boudrot, 21, of 20 Shawmut Pk., Upper Falls, who was the driver of the van that a box of fireworks was found in.

Matthews argued that Bourdrot was not in physical possession of the fireworks and there was not sufficient evidence to show that he was responsible for the fireworks being behind the passenger's seat of the van.

Police Officer James Rogers Jr. testified that he saw Perkins throw a small package of fireworks from his hand when he got out of the van.

District Attorney Richard Steinberg argued that the driver was responsible for the contents of the vehicle.

Matthews concluded that Boudrot was not personally close to the fireworks, did not have and any in his personal possession, and noted that "in the Bicentennial year, Newton must have been the most incendiary city in the country."

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Insurance firm moving to Lower Falls next week

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

A large insurance company moves its home offices from downtown Boston to Newton next week.

Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company will become the first tenant of the commercial segment of the Lower Falls Urban Redevelopment project, roughly ten years after the renewal program was begun.

The firm, which employs 110 people, is engaged in group life, group health, and pension business in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Operations will be moved Aug. 28 from 70 Federal St, Boston to the newly completed Spaulding and Slye office building at Route 128 and Route 16.

The company, anchor tenant for the Spaulding and Slye building one, will occupy the entire third floor.

Employees come from all over the Boston metropolitan area, with about six already Newton residents, a company official said.

Eighty percent are female clerical workers.

Edward Fitzwilliam, public relations director for Massachusetts General, says about half the workers will be driving cars to work.

The company is already providing carpool and van service from North Shore communities to reduce auto commuting among its employees, Fitzwilliam said, and the public transit at Woodland and Riverside MBTA stations will be publicized.

Workers have been given a bus tour to Newton Centre, the Chestnut Hill Mall, and the MBTA stations to help acquaint them with the area, he said.

Besides leasing the Lower Falls office space, Massachusetts General has taken over a vacant industrial building in Upper Falls.

Its print shop is already operating at 1038 Chestnut St, the old Gamewell Company building.

Massachusetts General has become a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and is eager to become an active participant in the civic and cultural affairs of the city, Fitzwilliam said Tuesday.

Police report machines worth $3000 stolen

A Newton Highlands business was broken into over the weekend and robbed of $3000 worth of typewriters.

The Solar-X Corporation at 25 Needham St. reported the break Tuesday morning.

A window on the north side of the building was broken for entry, and thieves left through a rear overhead door with six electric IBM typewriters and one Remington typewriter worth about $3000.

A nearby travel agency also was broken into t over the weekend.

By jimmying a window thieves entered Fox Travel Agency at 100 Winchester St. and ransacked the offices and took $75 in change, police reported Monday.

Sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and Monday morning thieves removed a window at the Woodland Country Club, 1897 Washington St., Auburndale, and took tennis equipment valued at $600.

Zepp's Cafe at 5 West St., Nonantum, was broken into between Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and early Tuesday morning. Taken from the cellar was $100 from a desk and an adding machine, and $300 was taken from an upstairs cash register.

Five marijuana cases continued for one year

Five persons who live on Dudley Road, Chestnut Hill, had their charges of possession of marijuana continued without a finding for one year in Newton District Court Tuesday, but each will have to pay $100 in court costs.

Judge Monte Basbas agreed to the motion by District Attorney Richard Steinberg to dismiss charges against the five for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

The arrests were made June 16 by Newton police at 85 Dudley Rd. after state police flew low over the house in a helicopter and spotted marijuana growing in pots on the terrace.

In the helicopter state police were searching for a getaway car from an armed robbery of a Brink's armored car at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Defense attorney Roger Geller claimed that the first fly-over by state police in the helicopter and a second surveillance by state and Newton police from the helicopter were illegal.

Geller said the plants were not in plain view and the inspections from less than 500 feet in the air constituted an invasion of the air space over the house and therefore police trespassed in order to obtain a search warrant.

Judge Basbas said the argument was a good one but he had heard from an Oregon judge at a seminar recently enough case law to overrule the attorney's motion to suppress.

In a brief submitted to Basbas, Geller and the the defendants admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty of possession of marijuana.

On the basis of the character of the defendants the cases were continued without a finding for a year against Robert Kellsey, 24, Kate Cloud, 29, David A. Molnar, 30, Peter McArdle, 25, and John J. O'Brien, 30, all of 85 Dudley Rd.

Men arrested for climbing TV tower

Newton firefighters assisted police Sunday morning in making an arrest for trespassing 800 feet above ground on Tower Road, Upper Falls.

Police received a call at 7:55 a.m. Sunday of two men climbing the WNAC transmitting tower at 35 Tower Rd.

When police arrived the suspects were 800-900 feet up in the 1,300-foot tall tower. The men refused to come down after being called to several times, police said.

Maintenance man Gerald Hession helped Assistant Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Fire Lt. Jospeh Daniele in working the elevator up to the men to get them down.

Arrested for trespassing were Mark Gruchy, 20 of 1326 Walnut St., Newton Highlands and James J. Quinn, 21, of 74 Manithon St., West Roxbury.

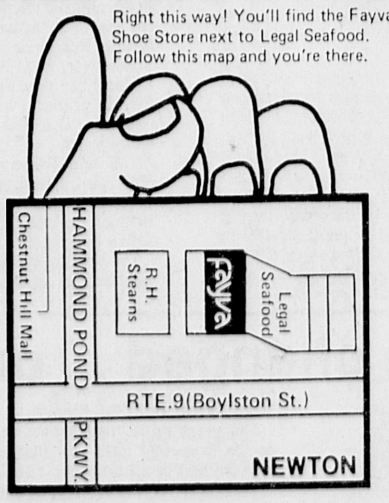
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Editorial

FBI agents face charges

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are reacting angrily to the Department of Justice investigation into alleged illegal burglaries committed by agents over a number of years.

Their main argument is that they were acting under orders and the break-ins were authorized because of national security fears. The agents probably have a point.

Charges are that agents broke into the homes and offices of militant political figures during the last five years, that they placed bugging devices therein and searched personal files and papers. Federal laws prohibit enforcement officials violating a citizen's civil rights or making searches without warrants. There is a grey area when national security risks are claimed although generally courts have held that only aliens can be surreptitiously investigated. In spite of a plea from then Attorney General John Mitchell a few years ago to widen such investigations for domestic security purposes, the United States Supreme Court denied the request.

"These are terror tactics," an FBI source claimed about the Justice Department questioning of individual agents about the alleged charges. The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI is backing the legal defense. Ordinarily agents would get Justice Department backing but not in this instance. Some are also being privately sued. Currently the Socialist Workers Party is demanding $37 million in damages for alleged break-ins. Agents may face both criminal and civil prosecutions.

Clearly Americans must demand that those in authority in such sensitive and controversial agencies as the FBI and the CIA understand and comply with traditional American civil rights protections. But greater safeguards are also needed and the personal responsibility and even the vulnerability of individual agents must not be overlooked.

The CIA's experiments

The revelations that the Central Intelligence Agency twenty years ago surreptitiously used hallucinogenic drugs upon several Americas without the latters' knowledge or permission is hideous enough. Recently released documents show that the CIA also planned to test all sorts of drugs upon former American prisoners of war.

Memos of meetings of CIA agents show that they discussed the use of drugs, shock treatment, hypnosis, ultrasonic and other mind control methods. Project Artichoke was aimed at improving or at least refining interrogation methods and finding out as much as possible about the brainwashing techniques of the North Koreans. The CIA group deplored the fact that most Americans wanted the POWs returned home to their families as quickly as possible as they then couldn't pick their brains. The surgeon general's office finally ruled out the use of the truth drugs sodium amytal and sodium pentothal.

What motivates such violations of basic human rights in the United States of America? Whatever it is, there is obviously the need for monitoring and control by Americans who are not addicted to James Bond or the totalitarian way of doing things.

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Opinions

Bay State gun control is a dud

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

When Massachusetts enacted a tough gun-control law which took effect in January of last year — a law which requires a minimum mandatory one-year sentence, without suspension, parole, or furlough for those convicted of carrying any firearm without proper authorization — there was, naturally, strong disagreement over what would be the effect of this new law.

Former Criminal Court Judge J. John Fox who along with then Speaker of the Bay State House, David Bartley, sponsored the new law, called it "a preventive measure" in crime control, one that he predicted would be "a beginning in the war against crime."

Others disagreed. Former Massachusetts Corrections Commissioner John Boone, labeled "Bartley-Fox," as it is known in journalistic shorthand, "a bastard, counterfeit gun-control law" that was "shallow and stupid" and "unimaginative. Band-Aid stuff."

So, who was right? How has Bartley-Fox worked out? Well, according to a massive new study by the Harvard Law School's Center for Criminal Justice's Gun Law Project, the answer is: not well, not well at all.

In fact, when compared to the desired effect uppermost in Judge Fox's mind, that is the net change in the numbers of "street" or "violent" crimes involving hand guns' what the Harvard study calls the new gun-control law's "critical measure," Bartley-Fox has been a flop.

Concentrating primarily on Boston, where over half the Bartley-Fox cases were brought during the first six months the law was in effect, and where most serious violent crimes are disproportionately committed in Massachusetts' the 233-page Harvard study notes the following:

— The only "definite results" of the new gun-control law are that its decrease of general firearms availability "did not produce a significant reduction in firearm deaths, or in the proportion of homicides resulting from firearm attacks." There was "no effect" detected on the use of guns in robberies.

The study observes: "An analysis of robbery, assaults and homicide trends does not to date disclose any deterrent effect of anticipated additional penalties brought about by Bartley-Fox for those crimes."

— The drop in general firearms availability "does not appear to have been of sufficient dimensions to have any longterm effect on the use of firearms in the more premeditated crime of robbery, although the publicity about the law may have been related to a very short-term shift away from firearms ..."

In early 1976, for example, firearms assaults showed a "small increase" over 1975, but nonfirearms assaults "increased explosively over the same period," specifically knife attacks, with the largest increase in "other weapons."

— Instead of a gun-control law to reduce gun crime, what would be more effective would be a law punishing the gun crime itself. The study says: "Legislation creating a crime-specific mandate would obviously be more appropriate for a direct attack on firearm crime."

— As those who oppose gun control have repeatedly argued, those who are going to commit crimes with firearms will get guns somewhere and when they do, they will not bother to obtain a permit.

The Harvard study reports that a "small, very nonrandom survey" of detainees at the Charles St. Jail in Boston showed that Bartley-Fox made those on the street "more careful," but "would probably not alter basic approaches to intentional, predatory crime."

During the analysis of Bartley-Fox it was found that there were "only a handful" of firearms crimes in which the offender had a weapon permit. All others lacked such authorization.

There is good news, however, in the Harvard study which supports those who favor mandatory sentencing for certain gun crimes and rebuts the arguments of those who say such measures won't work.

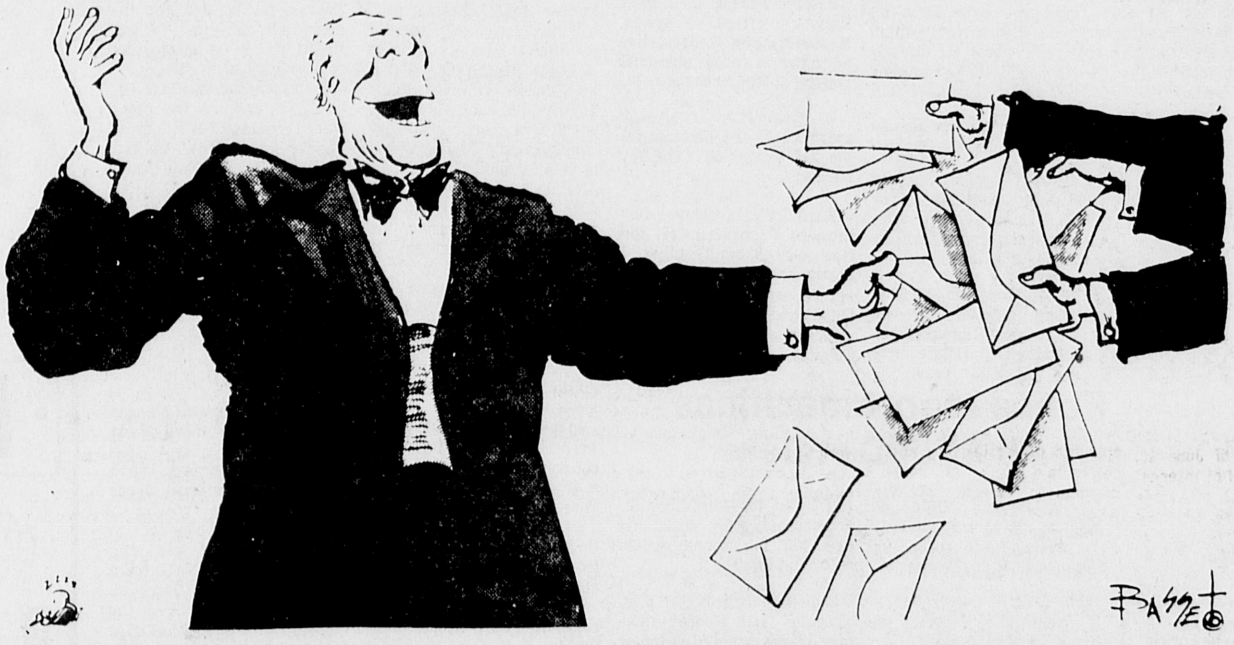
The study points out that while many Massachusetts judges did not like Bartley-Fox, because it foreclosed their options, nonetheless they enforced and applied it. Once the defendant was convicted, the mandatory minimum sentence was imposed.

"While this experience cannot be transferred intact to other jurisdictions and other laws," the Harvard analysis declares, "it does suggest that predictions that judges will short-circuit all those statutes they do not like, are simplistic (and likely to be wrong), and that a carefully drawn and adequately publicized statute will be applied properly."

Those individuals like Judge Fox who fought hard for the passage of Massachusetts' new gun-control law did so, I'm sure, on the good faith assumption that it would be a powerful weapon in the fight to control the Bay State's spiraling rate of violent crime.

But it hasn't worked. And the Harvard study indicates that an even tougher gun-control law wouldn't work either. It says the effectiveness of a law prohibiting all possession or carrying of firearms "might have the same limited impact on firearm crime as Bartley-Fox has had to date" — that is to say none.

Judge Fox and his fellow gun-controllers should get off their gun-control kick and start devoting their efforts to thinking of ways to control gun criminals. This represents the best hope for reducing violent gun crimes.



"...AND FOR BEST VICE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE ... THE ENVELOPES, PLEASE"

The GOP can just about forget about the Jewish vote

Commentary by Henry J. Taylor, national columnist

'For President Ford and Ronald Reagan alike, the Kansas City Donnybrook is a lost cause with American Jewry.'

The Kansas City Donnybrook leaves President Ford and Ronald Reagan stuck with the agonizing problem of the jewish vote. It's overwhelmingly Democratic. But can they afford to kiss it off?

Dr. H. S. Linfield, Executive Secretary of the Jewish Statistical Bureau, is the authority on world Jewry. The total number of Jews in the entire world is astoundingly small. There are only 14.4 million.

About 2.7 million live in the Soviet Union out of its 252 million population. France has Western Europe's largest Jewish population (533,000), but more Jews live in Los Angeles alone than in France. More Jews live in New York City and environs alone than live in Israel. The world's Jewish population is predominantly in the United States. And the Jewish concentration of political power in key cities is literally amazing.

Approximately six million of the world's 14.4 million Jews live here. Yet their number is astoundingly small. Jews represent much less than three per cent of America's population.

The American Jewish Committee's official 1976 Jewish Year Book states that the birthrate is now lower among Jews than any other group. But New York State leads with 14 per cent Jewish population; then comes New Jersey, 5.46; California, 3.59: Connecticut, 3.50; and Florida, 3.08. About 64 per cent of the Jews live in the Northeast. Only 10.3 live in the South.

There are 535,000 Jews in Los Angeles, the second largest concentration; 350,000 Jews in Philadelphia; 253,000 in Chicago; 200,000 in Miami; 180,000 in Boston; 113,000 in Washington, D.C., etc. But the overwhelmingly majority live in New York City and environs.

They total 4.2 million and are 70 per cent of all the Jews in the United States.

Their population has declined in Greater New York City by 383,000 with large numbers moving to the suburbs. Nassau-Suffolk counties now have more Jews than any New York City borough; 605,000. Westchester country has 165,000.

Jews are by far New York City's largest voting bloc. They are nearly one-third of the entire election-day turnout. And the record shows that the Jewish vote is 75 per cent Democratic, 25 per cent Republican.

Republicans Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits have run this up to 35 per cent in statewide elections. But in national campaigns, Richard M. Nixon took about 20 per cent of the national Jewish vote in 1960 and 15 per cent against Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

Moreover, when New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, the "Whiz Kid" who was, collapsed disastrously in the 1972 Florida primary, heavy with Miami's Jewish votes, he moaned: "Unless there's a rapprochment with the Jews, we've had it."

The 1972 Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, in turn, offered the vice presidential nomination to Jewish leader Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. Ribicoff refused McGovern's offer two or three times before irrepressible Sargent Shriver snapped it up.

The Jewish vote not only involves New York's 41 Electoral College votes but can also make a decisive difference in California, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Traditionally are these "battleground states."

In addition, support for Israel is not a "switcher" issue. The Jewish vote is all but unanimous in favor of all-out U.S. aid to Israel. In fact, the Arab world, in a vast oversimplification, bitterly complains that domestic politics is at the root of our foreign policy toward Israel.

The Jewish Community's problem is to harness this all-out U.S. aid. And that is the function of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee. This is the operative core of the pro-Israel lobby in Washington.

The AIPAC's board of directors consists of all the chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

This is the umbrella group that represents nearly the entire U.S. Jewish community.

In total, the AIPAC acts as the driving force for about 30 Jewish groups and makes it its business to maintain AIPAC lines to every important member of both the House and Senate.

The AIPAC arranges to introduce legislation helpful to Israel. It keeps a docket of all legislation in the House and Senate that is important to Israel.

When such legislation comes up, the AIPAC alerts about one thousand Jewish leaders throughout the United States. These Jewish leaders, in turn, alert their own network of friends, important contributors, etc., and especially those willing to write chairman leaders community letters to the newspapers.

Usually, the next step is to report back to the AIPAC in Washington. And the powerful pro-Israel results are self-evident in Congress' legislation.

For President Ford and Ronald Reagan alike, the Kansas City Donnybrook is a lost cause with American Jewry.

Nothing's changed ... or has it?

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — There's a Broadway character named Hymie who has been known to pull a con game now and then. Back in 1956, unfortunately, he pulled a trick in Nevada and they caught him and socked him into the slammer.

Well, he got back to the Big Apple the other day — after an absence of 20 years — and, of course, the first thing he wanted to do was to rush to the theater district and look at the Broadway stage show marques. When he did, he went into a kind of shock.

"I can't believe it," he told some friend at the Stage Deli. "I look at the marquees, and there's 'My Fair Lady,' 'Guys and Dolls,' 'Pal Joey,' 'Threepenny Opera' and 'Very Good Eddie.' I CAN'T believe it. I've been away 20 years, and those shows are STILL here!"

And speaking of great shows, theres one on Broadway right now that ranks with the best of all time. It's "Bubbling Brown Sugar," at the NATA, and, a funny thing, I wasn't eager to go to it. I thought that maybe it was gonna be full of messages, messages, messages — but I found that the only message it has is that talent is what it takes.

The music is the greatest — "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Solitude," "Stompin' at the Savoy," "There'll Be Some Changes Made," and so many more — but the performances are even greater. It's seldom that I get this enthusiastic but, watching and listening to Avon Long, Josephine Premice, and a magnificent new gal, Vivian Reed, I had the best fun evening I've had in the theater in more years than I care to remember. Just thought I'd share the wealth with you. Don't miss it.

- -

I kinda liked the lead of a story in the New York Daily News the other day. It went like this: "Washington — Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, 5, a one-time Rhodes scholar, was nominated by President Ford today as chief of staff of the Army..."

Just shows that a five-year-old kid can accomplish anything, if he sets his mind to it!

And then, I listened to a radio talk by a 58-year-old city official who, perhaps, should have taken a lesson from that five-year-old Rhodes scholar.

The official, talking about how money is shifted from one city budget to another, angrily declared: "They're taking away from Peter to rob Paul!"

At the Harley Street pub the other night, Carleton Carpenter, the actor who writes mystery novels when he isn't emoting, said that he had an idea for a new one but that he shelves it because "there wasn't enough mystery."

"Why not?" asked a friend.

"Well," said Carpenter, "it's about a Broadway producer who gets murdered, but I gave up when everybody guessed that it's the actor who does it!"

Are you listening, David Merrick?

- -

Zero Mostel, appearing with Woody Allen in "The Front," likes to clown around in everyday life even more than he does on stage or screen. But he has one worry about it all.

"When a man forgets himself," he says, "he usually does something that everybody else remembers!"



Novitiate

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read in last week's issue the letter from Nancy Feldman urging the acquisition of the Xaverian Brothers Novitiate land on Winchester and Nahanton Streets.

The Open Space Committee of the Newton Conservators has been working very hard helping various groups of people visit the Novitiate land to see the exciting possibilities it presents as a public park.

If Newton owned this land, people could enjoy it year round. In warm weather we could picnic, play ball, fly kites, canoe, swim, or simply run in the fields. There could be open air concerts, camping, and nature walks. In the colder months, we could crosscountry ski, skate on the pond, snowshoe, toboggan, or just walk and explore. Each season would give its own wonders and beauty, its own intriguing physical changes.

The land is also an important stopping place on the Charles River Pathway; one could use the land as a spot in which to have a picnic or to rest and relax. Beautiful pockets of land along a pathway enhance the pleasure one receives from an outing.

The land is indeed very special; one gets the feeling of being in an unspoiled place that New Englanders many generations ago would have recognized. Being on the land, simply, is nourishing to the soul. We would like to know that this land will be part of our children's future.

We have hired a professional planner to study the land and to work citizens' ideas for the park into an organized proposal. This entire effort costs money. Anyone interested in helping defray the cost of the planning may send a contribution to: Newton Conservators, Inc., 32 Amherst Road, Waban, Ma. 02168.

Those interested in helping the Open Space Committee may call Carol Morrison (332-6539) or Joan Lerner (965-2381).

Lisa Colb,
Waban

Flat tire

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Fire Dept. and a copy forwarded to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Chief Perkins:**

Last Thursday morning, directly opposite the fire station on Crafts Street we developed a sudden flat tire. I stepped into the office to ask if I could use a phone to call the gas station.

Immediately to my rescue came a gentleman who summoned two other firemen and in less than five minutes they changed the tire for us. We did not get the names of these kind men but we do wish to express our sincere note of appreciation for the valuable assistance to us.

These fine gentlemen are truly representative of the excellent service and consideration being extended to the citizens of our fine city.

Julia E. Van Der Meulen,
Newtonville

Fellowship

To the Editor:

We read your article in the Newton Graphic of June 10, with a great deal of interest and gratitude. All of us are most appreciative of your understanding and care in writing this very fine article.

Alcoholics Anonymous is not affiliated with treatment centers, rehabs, and other outside agencies. However, every effort is made to cooperate with these facilities.

From the very beginning of our Fellowship, we have had splendid understanding and cooperation from the communications media. Many people sober in A.A. today, first learned of the Fellowship, and the possibility of recovery in it, from reading an article in a newspaper or magazine. Therefore, it is a matter of particular gratitude with us to see this fine work still going on.

Public Information Staff,
Alcoholics Anonymous

Scafidi — From page 1

invested city money in the bank with which he was negotiating employment and subsequently as a bank employee reinvested the money.

A trial de novo before a jury at Middlesex Superior Court this June resulted in his being found innocent on all counts.

A search committee of members of the Board of Aldermen had been looking for candidates for the position of city treasurer since Scafidi's resignation.

The parliamentary procedure for dealing with the election of a treasurer was first to accept or reject the report of the Treasurer Selection Committee, which reported a 5-1 vote in favor of Scafidi, then to vote the election itself.

The first vote was 14-9 in favor of Scafidi.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, James Miller, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Ethel Sheehan, Domenic Taglienti, Robert Tennant, and Mark White voted in favor of accepting the committee report.

Opposed were Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Eliot Cohen, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Sidney Small, John Stewart, Robert Stiller, and Board President Joseph McDonnell. Ald. Joan Saklad was absent from the entire meeting.

Stewart, who had chaired the Treasurer Selection Committee since Eliot Cohen resigned, submitted a personal statement about why he would not vote in favor of Scafidi.

Stewart said he did not "in any way feel that Ted is a dishonest, unethical or immoral man."

Stewart set out six questions about the reelection of Scafidi as treasurer, and answered his own questions.

The answers added up to the conclusions on Stewart's part that the controversy surrounding Scafidi would be detrimental to the city; there is for some people "some doubt about the good judgment, or worse the general integrity, of this person."

Stewart's statement also made reference to his opinion that the election of Scafidi would be an admission that compromises with standards of public service are acceptable; to the feeling that Scafidi's experience and knowledge tipped the scales in his favor; to the question that acquittal by a court gave Scafidi a "right" to the job; and to the suffering that he has endured in the past year.

Stewart's statement concluded with the comment that if Scafidi were reelected, "I will do all I can to eliminate from my thoughts all that has taken place in the past year."

Ald. Eliot Cohen remarked, in his explanation of why he would vote not to elect Scafidi, that his vote was "not against the individual but against the circumstances."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle sprang up to defend Scafidi. "We asked him to remove the cloud that hung over him (when he applied to get his job back). That cloud was removed by his acquittal."

Ald. Sidney Small said Scafidi was "difficult to work with, but capable and did a proper job."

"He lent imagination and vision to the job," Small said. "Whether the community could and should have confidence in him is hard to tell. I can't vote to bring back someone whose poor judgment has in fact caused his problem."

Ald. Ernest Dietz said he would "vote for him because I can't vote against him."

"The city will not suffer by giving him a second chance," Dietz pleaded.

Ald. James Miller blamed a failure of the "checks and balances" that allowed Scafidi's activities to go unquestioned by the mayor and others in authority, and said his opinion had turned "180 degrees" in recent months in favor of Scafidi.

After the vote to reelect Scafidi, the Board voted to establish a short-lived special committee to study the operations and policies of the treasurer-collector's office.

When one alderman asked whether the committee would be an overseeing type of committee that might have prevented the Scafidi problem, Small commented that no oversight committee could follow every transaction of the treasurer.

Finally, the Board accepted a motion by Eliot Cohen to refer to the Finance Committee the question of how much bonus should be given to Acting Treasurer George Stiglich for having filled two jobs for the past 14 months. Stiglich was Scafidi's assistant.

Land Use — From page 1

property values that would result, according to Lisle Baker, who represented 14 property owners.

One resident complained that the presence of the additional cars associated with the proposed residential facility would "double the traffic."

Anita Vance of 101 Old Orchard Rd. had estimated the number of cars at 2-3 per hour.

Lawrence Green of 9 Old Orchard Rd., a builder, said that in his opinion a change in use and occupancy of the house will require "extensive work, inside and out." He added that perhaps the house could never meet building codes without a variance.

"If permissive use is granted," Green said, "we will take steps to see to it that the Building Department doesn't overlook anything."

David Israel referred to the proposed residence as a "boardinghouse" and called Old Orchard Road a "self-contained enclave" that would be harmed by the presence of the residence. Israel referred to "repeated attacks from institutions" on Chestnut Hill property.

Saul Cohen, a realtor, echoed Israel's remarks, calling Chestnut Hill "beleaguered by threats of institutionalization," and said that the residence would depress market values of neighborhood houses.

Geoffrey Smith, president of the Chestnut Hill Assn., presented a petition with 50 signatures against the proposal.

Other hearings before the Land Use Committee last week included one on proposed changes in the sign ordinance.

After having met at least four times in formal session to discuss proposed controls on the size and number of business signs, the City Planning Committee has turned the new ordinance over to the Land Use Committee.

Although many of the objections of the businessmen have been answered by changes in the proposal, businessmen turned out in force to speak again at the hearing.

Opposition centered on the absence of a "grandfather clause" that would allow existing signs to remain until they needed to be removed for change in business or other voluntary reason.

The new ordinance would require that they be replaced or altered to conform to size and placement specifications. Compliance would be mandated within a maximum of five years, except by special permission of the Board of Aldermen.

Aaron Spencer, head of a fast-food chain and a candidate for state senator from the Newton-Brookline district, called the mandatory compliance the equivalent of a landtaking, and suggested that the city be required to pay for any sign made illegal by the new ordinance.

Michael Portnoy, lawyer for the Massachusetts Sign Contractors' Assn., had a complaint about interior businesses, not being able to have a principal exterior sign, the "usurpation" of the building officials' duties by the Urban Beautification Commission, which would review the signs, and the problem of enforcement.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce suggested that the proposed new ordinance allow larger signs in industrial areas than the 100-sq. ft. maximum and include a grandfather clause.

Lewis Songer, chamber executive vice president, warned that if no grandfather clause is included "some firm will take you to court," and that the Board will be subjected to "an endless round of petitions" seeking special permission.

Spencer said toward the end of the hearing, "I don't think any businessman should have to go before a governmental body to explain why he chose a certain sign. This is a basic act of injustice. We don't want to go to a commissar of signs."

The Land Use Committee did not act on either of these items.

Dilemma — From page 1

Barkin is also serving as attorney for the project, which will be townhouses and garden apartments.

Barkin was chairman of the Land Use Committee.

No petition to the Board of Aldermen has been submitted.

The Novitiate land is for sale by the Xaverian Brothers, an order of the Catholic Church. The property is sought by the Newton Conservators in its entirety — 60 acres — and the Newton Conservation Commission, a city agency, wants the city to acquire the 15 acres of riverfront of the property.

The Conservators are campaigning vigorously before all city agencies involved in the purchase of land and before community groups, hoping to build pressure for city acquisition.

Metco — From page 1

Secretary Parks said Wednesday morning, "I'm just about 99 percent certain that we'll have it settled shortly, and I don't mean a matter of weeks or months.

"If I felt we were in trouble I'd be screaming," he said.

Parks said he is committed to recommend that the governor ask the legislature for an additional $150,000 that would bring the state Metco budget to $5.9 million.

Gov. Dukakis met with Newton legislators Aug. 3 and committed himself to saving the program.

With that extra appropriation the Newton Metco program would receive about $30,000, according to Charles Glenn of the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity.

This amount would restore enough special programs and personnel for the Newton Metco program for 350 Boston students to continue.

The School Committee cut four professional positions and the Hale Reservation outdoor program from the Metco budget to make up for the $82,000 shortfall in state funding.

The positions restored by an extra $30,000 would satisfy the state's requirement for adequate staffing and the BEEO would continue the program in Newton that will cost the state almost $700,000.

State Rep David Mofenson had been promised by the governor's assistant Henry O'Donnell that the supplemental request would be submitted last week, then promised again that the governor would make an announcement Tuesday.

Mofenson, though initially upset by the additional delays, trusts O'Donnell and others and assures that the Newton program will be saved.

Parks said the figures on costs of the program and breakdowns of the 47 communities that receive the 3000 students will anticipate some of the arguments that he expects will be raised by legislators. He noted, "We've always had some flak from Boston representatives," and he can't judge how some suburban communities will react.

Last week Rep. Lois Pines brought attention to an inconsistency in studentn enrollment figures for five suburban towns which may result in them getting extra funds because of Metco students.

Department of Education Budget Director Ramona Hilgenkamp said it is possible that the communities of Dover, Milton, Melrose, Wellesley, and Swampscott may be including the Metco students in the total school enrollment when applying for Chapter 70 general state aid to schools.

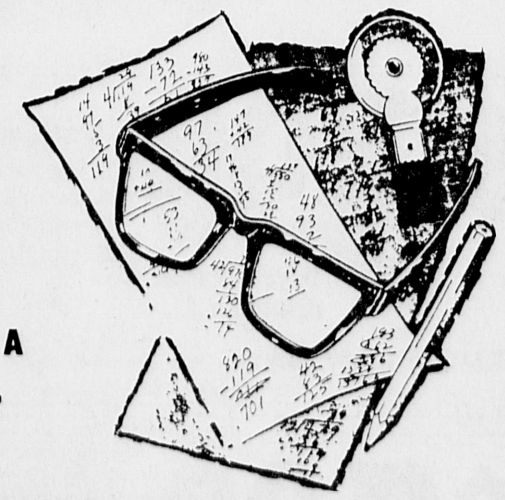
She said the possible error in these communities would only amount to $30,000 at the most, which would be later deducted from the payments to those communities.

Rep. Pines originally thought Newton could qualify for more aid as the other towns do, but those five towns are possibly in error.

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Hearing set on Homecare Corporation for Elderly

State Sen. Jack Backman and Sa State Sen. David Mofenson, cochairmen of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, announced they will hold a special hearing on the Department of Elder Affairs and Homecare Corporations for the elderly.

The hearing will be on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium of the State House.

The hearing is being held to determine whether the department's order to regionalize the delivery of human services to senior citizens would constitute a benefit or a detriment to elderly persons.

Sen. Backman stated, "I am concerned that the Department of Elder Affairs has made an error which could prove harmful to our senior citizens. They have proposed that the services provided by the local councils on aging, such as in Brookline and Newton, be performed instead by a restructured regional bureaucracy. As a result state and federal monies would go to the regionalized Homecare Corporations rather than to the local agencies which are presently supplying many of the needed services. In many cases the local councils on aging will lose their funding."

Backman and Mofenson noted that many local councils on aging have drawn up specific written criticisms and counterproposals to the state plan as originally put forward by the Department of Elder Affairs.

"Complaints have come in to the committee staff from across the state, including Region 3H, Brookline and Newton. The complaints have covered the entire gamut of the department's services, predominantly in the funding area where local councils are being sidestepped in the department's plan for state and federal funding.

"If the department's plan is carried out, local councils on aging, such as those in Brookline and Newton, would lose control not only of funds but also the actual services."

Backman, who cosponsored and helped draft the legislation creating the Department of Elder Affairs said, "I do not want to see changes made that will in the initial stages cause needless duplication and waste and in the long run provide less services."

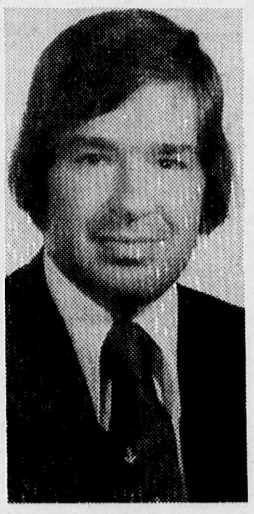
Backman and Mofenson stated that the public is invited to attend the hearing and any interested individuals or organizations may testify as to their views by calling the Human Services Committee staff person.



Kenneth Topalian of 540 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, has been named the divisional merchandise manager for domestics for the 73 Northeast Bradlees Department Stores.



Babs Begel of Park Street, Newton, has been named assistant traffic manager at the Boston advertising agency, Ingalls Associates. She has been with the agency since 1974. She was formerly on the production staff. She attended Northwestern University and received a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1971.



Jason Foster (pictured) announces the opening of the newest Stop and Go transmissions shop at 174 Belmont St., Watertown. A franchise chain with over 20 shops, Stop and Go features all the latest equipment and quality parts. It is managed by Bob Ryan. The shop also offers 24-hour free towing service, free road testing, free pick up and delivery, budget terms, senior citizens discounts and honors Mastercharge and Bank Americard. Foster grew up in Newton and is a graduate of Newton South High School and attended Newton Jurnoior College and BU.

Mofenson opposed to mergers of state social service agencies

In a special report to the Speaker of the House, Rep. David J. Mofenson disagreed with some sections of the Governor's Task Force Report entitled "A Management Plan for Massachusetts."

Mofenson, who in his role as chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs has become involved with every aspect of human services, told the Speaker that the task force recommends mergers of state agencies which would not benefit the overall good of the Commonwealth.

"In fact," says Mofenson, "in some cases the constituency of agencies such as the Division of Youth Services (DYS), the Commission for the Blind and other advocacy departments would be severely injured by a needless merger."

"I find the proposal to transfer programs for secure detention and treatment from DYS to the Department of Correction (DOC) especially disturbing. This particular proposal, ironically, violates the report's philosophy of consolidating the multiple-agency service structure for children's services by incorporating still another agency, the Department of Correction.

"The Governor's Task Force report offers no evidence, and there is no evidence in the DOC's history, to indicate that it could more successfully accomplish the stated objective of 'providing safe, humane facilities and treatment for juveniles who are difficult to handle,' " said Mofenson.

"I am also concerned about the abolition of the Commission for the Blind, which has generally performed to the satisfaction of its blind constituency. I believe that abolition of this commission would meet strong opposition from the persons it serves, and it is not at all clear that assumption of the commission's functions by another state agency would result in a comparable, much less a superior level of service delivery."

"Although these are but two examples of disagreements which I have with the Task Force plan, I know that as chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, I will see to it that we closely review any gubernatorial recommendation to insure that it does not merely present a facade of modernization, but that it effectively streamlines and improves the delivery of services. If this is not the case, then I will oppose such changes and so recommend to the Speaker of the House," concluded Mofenson.

Meet Bill Lee at Pines event

Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee will be the star attraction at a family barbecue supper in support of State Rep. Lois Pines on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 5 p.m. at the Mt. Ida Junior College campus, 777 Dedham St.

Special guests will be Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill and Attorney General Francis X.Bellotti.

Facilities for softball, swimming and volleyball will be available. Reservations at $7.50 for adults and $2 for children can be made by calling 965-0218 or 965-0235.

CAR CORNER



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Be sure to consider these safety rules of the road when you travel in your car: Try to have someone accompany you to your car at night. This is especially true for women. A lone female walking through a deserted parking lot may be a victim of muggers. When driving always watch for the unexpected. Never allow yourself to drive a car with a problem farther than your service station. Many service stations are operating on reduced hours, so plan gassing your car carefully.

At **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut Street (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Cor.), Newton, 332-2487** knows that when you return to your car and find that it is not there it can be a frightening experience, and a lot of trouble too; we know also how you can avoid this problem. We invite you to stop by today and ask about our car burglar systems; our professional technicians know just where to install switches and wires to insure your system working correctly, and minimize the risk of deactivation. We can also service your present unit if trouble arises. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30.

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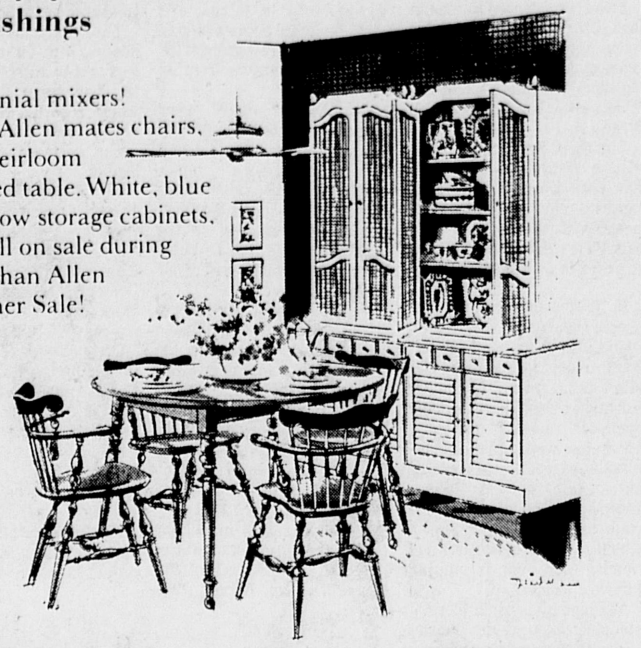
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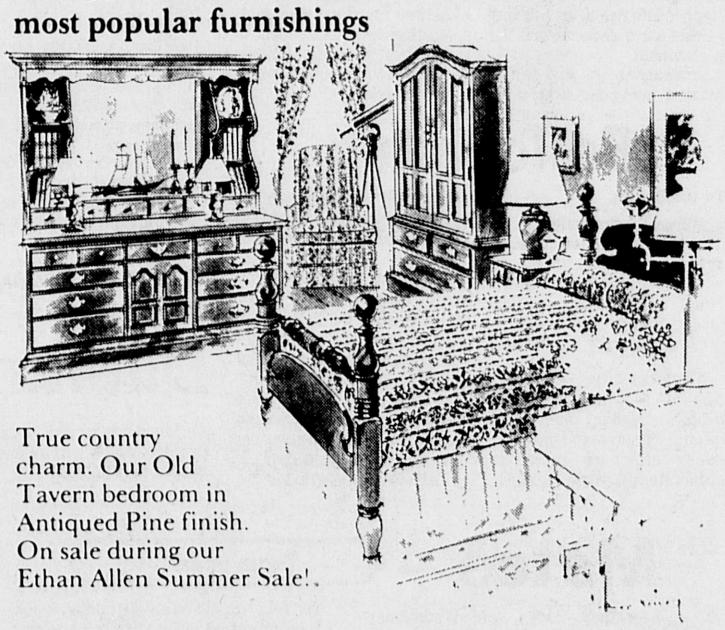
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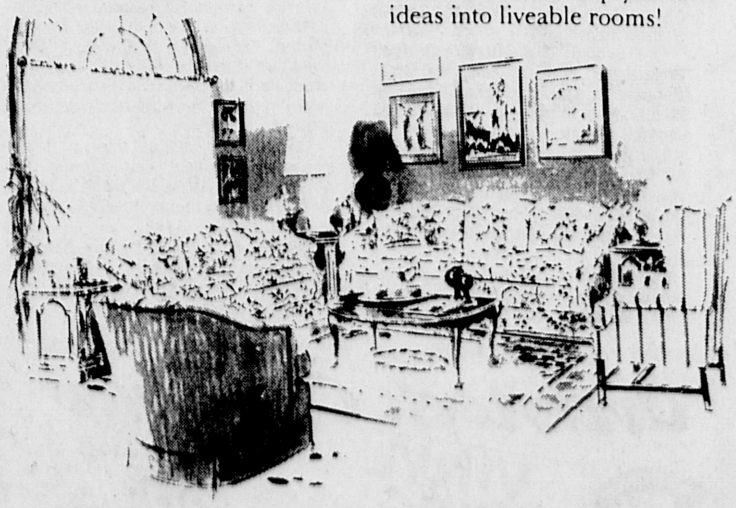
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Council for Children invites volunteers

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children invites all interested citizens to enjoy a unique and interesting volunteer experience.

As the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children, the Council is concerned with the delivery of children's services in the Newton, Wellesley, Weston area. Mandated by the Legislature to monitor and evaluate children's services in the area, our Council works with local agencies to improve the quality of the services they offer.

During the past year evaluation of Wellesley Community Child Care, Multi-Service Center, Freeport, and Newton Community Service Center's Day Care Programs among others, have been performed. Tese evaluations form the basis for recommendations to the state on continued funding for agencies'. Technical assistance to agencies is also offered through the Council and professionals in the communities.

The Council will offer training in September to learn how to evaluate and monitor programs funded by the Department of Public Welfare and the Department of Mental Health in the Newton, Wellesley and Weston area.

For further information, call Chairperson Audrey Uchill at 237-0360 or the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children at 965-9810.

Highlands nursery school reopens Sept. 13

The Nursery Department of the Weekday Church School, Inc., Newton Highlands, will be starting classes for the 1976-77 season Monday, Sept. 13, at 9 a.m.

There are openings in both the 3- and 4-year-old groups. The 3-year-olds meet in the Dewey House on Columbus Street with three teachers; the 4-year-olds meet at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Lincoln Street with three teachers.

Two extended days are to begin in October. They are Monday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. for 4-year-olds and kindergarten, and Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. for 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds.

The nursery school is in session Monday through Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. An effort is made to take children who have special needs, and all denominations are welcome.

For further information please call the office at 527-3898 during the day.



Gift

Beaver Country Day campers present the organization's 26th annual gift check to the Children's Hospital Medical Center. As Tom Welch (right) director of the camp; and Dick Fitzhenry (left) assistant director watch, campers (from left) Diana Yeller of Newton, Jay Yampolsky of Needham and Scott Baratz of Brookline present the check to Helaine Miller , director of the Children's annual fund.

Job Bank has many jobs for 13- to 22-year-olds

Newton Job Bank continues to function on a full-time basis 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

At the present time house cleaning and baby-sitting are high-priority jobs to be filled. Other available employment includes factory work, lawn care, odd jobs, dishwashing, secretarial work and carpentry. Youths aged 13 to 22 interested in these and other positions should drop in at the main office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, to fill out an application.

Job Bank fills a wide variety of jobs in settings ranging from private homes to businesses. One-time only, part-time, and full-time positions are welcomed.

Anyone, private individual or business representative, is encouraged to call 969-5908 to list a job to be done. The staff requests a minimum of three days' notice to insure that the job is matched with the proper applicant and that a satisfactory arrangement may be worked out with both employee and employer.

This service is offered free of charge to both employer and employee. For further information call Job Bank's main number, 969-5908.

Charles River Project presented at convention

The national conference of the Conservation Education Association in Portland, Ore., this week included the EdCo Charles River Project in its program as an example of a secondary education project in the area of land use and water quality.

Maureen Oates, project director, and Alma Carter, project teacher, made the presentation.

The Charles River Project is an environmental studies program of the EdCo Metropolitan Education Center in downtown Boston. It brings high school students from several Boston and suburban schools together for an intensive look at the river and those who use it.

Students are involved in activities on and around the river, and meet with many professionals. The Charles River Watershed Association and the Metropolitan District Commission have been cooperative in developing and implementing this program.

Participating students have come from Brighton, Burke, Charlestown, Copley Square, Dorchester, East Boston, English, Madison Park, Roslindale, South Boston, Technical, and Trade Schools in Boston, and from Brookline, Lexington, Medford, Medfield, Newton, Waltham, and Watertown in the suburbs.

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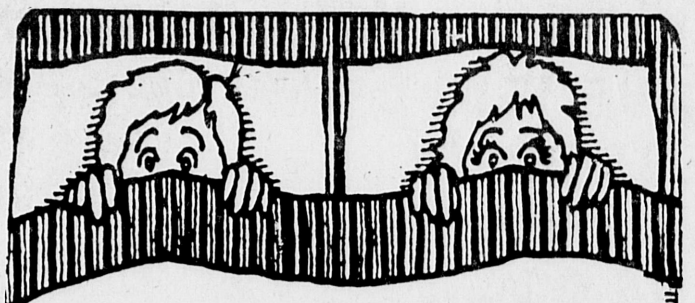
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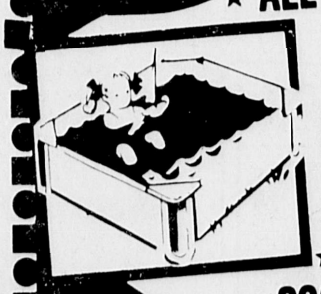
Cruises these days aren't just tailored to particular age groups and pocketbooks but to a variety of special tastes as well . . . Cruise executives are constantly on the lookout to add new and exotic ports to their itineraries . . . In the Caribbean and Mediterranean this approach has been so highly developed that the same vessel may call at entirely different ports on successive sailings . . . Reason? . . . An increasing number of frequent travelers select a cruise simply because of the number of unusual ports offered . . . The cruise business from U.S. ports is now booming at an unprecedented pace . . . There's still time to shape up — by shipping out!

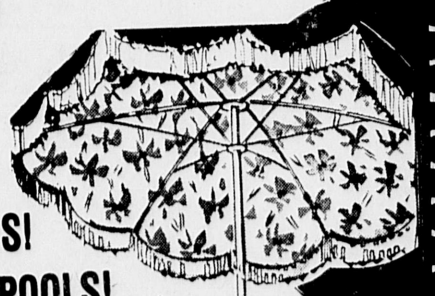
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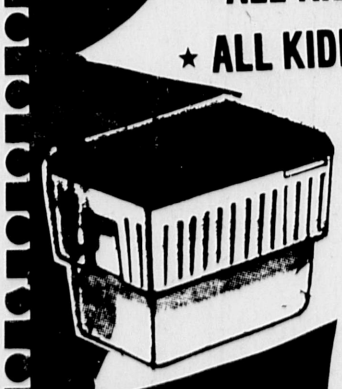


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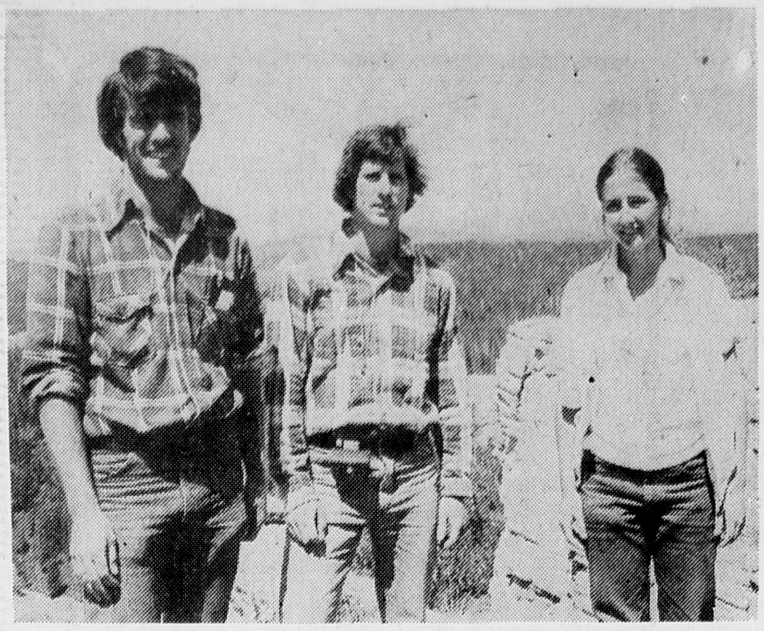








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Geology

Geology students from 20 colleges and universities have been learning geology the rugged way this summer through field courses held in the Wind River Mts. near Dubois, Wy. Pictured are (from left) Charles Goller of York Harbor, Me., Bernard J. McNamara of Warwick, R.I.; and Claire Sullivan of West Newton.

Pines' anti-boycott bill scheduled for signing

State Rep. Lois Pines announced this week that Gov. Michael Dukakis was to sign her anti-discriminatory boycott bill Wednesday.

State Sen. Jack Baackman was responsible for the bill's passage in the Senate last week.

This action culminates nearly 12 months of effort by Pines to secure support from community groups and her fellow legislators. After approval by the House of Representatives in June, the bill encountered stiff opposition in the Senate, organized by the Raytheon Corporation. It required over seven weeks of negotiations between supporters of the bill and Raytheon before clarifications and revisions were sufficient to accomodate Raytheon.

Pines' bill is aimed at limiting the secondary and tertiary boycotts imposed by Arab countries against Massachusetts companies that do business with Israel or with Massachusetts businesses with Jewish owners or employees.

The bill prohibits a Massachusetts company from enforcing boycott agreements against another Massachusetts company.

Pines' bill would also prevent discriminatory boycott agreements from being executed in Massachusetts. In addition, it would prohibit companies from refusing to hire blacks, Jews or women who live in this state for projects contracted by Arab countries.

A recent Saudi Arabia boycott list alone included 21 Massachusetts corporations some of whom are major New YOrk and American Stock Exchange companies employing large number of Massachusetts residents. Each Arab country maintains its own boycott list in addition to the master boycott list now located in Damascus, Syria.

Rep. Pines stated, "The enactment and signing of this bill represents a major victory for the democratic principles on which this nation was founded. It reaffirms in this bicentennial year Massachusetts' committment to freedom and equality for all without regard to race, religion or sex. For Massachusetts to remain silent would have been to condone the Arab effort to destroy our civil and human rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Pines cited Representatives David Schwartz (D-Haverhill) and Barney Frank (D-Boston) who actively assisted in the long battle for passage of the legislation in the House and Backman (D-Brookline) for his efforts in the passage of her legislation in the Senate. Similar legislation has been passed in Illinois, Ohio, New York, California and Maryland. Legislation is pending in Congress and eight other states.

Among the numerous groups and organizations actively supporting the bill were the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, The American Jewish Committee, The American Jewish Congress, Americans for Democratic Action, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith and the Massachusetts Coalition for Human Rights. In addition, Pines secured the editorial endorsement of WCVB-TV and the Boston Globe.

Dentist receives research award

Receipt of a National Institute of Health Research Career Development Award by Lawrence M. Gettleman, D.M.D., of Newton, Mass. is announced by Paul Goldhaber, Dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Gettleman is assistant professor of prostetic dentistry at the school.

The Research Career Development Award was made through the National Institute of Dental Research, a NIH division.

Dr. Gettleman's research is concerned with development of improved crown and bridge restorative materials for use in dentistry.

The first stage of his research will be to develop an abrasion-resistant polymer material.

Senior center celebrates birthdays

All senior citizens who have a birthday in September are invited to a large birthday party at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center on Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A birthday party will be given at the center on 41 Austin St. on the third Wednesday of each month for all people whose birthdays are in that month.

In other activities Bill Beal will be teaching macrame starting on Thursday, Sept. 16th, from 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join the fun and start making gifts for Christmas.

Francis Argento will be teaching Spanish on Thursdays starting Aug. 12 here at the Drop-In Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Mr. Argento will also teach French on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. starting Sept. 2. Call to make reservations at 527-6770. There are other regular programs, and there will be slides lectures at some later date.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services and the Newton Council on Aging. Mildred Stetson and Arthur Lohan are codirectors and will be happy to greet you along with the hostesses of the day.

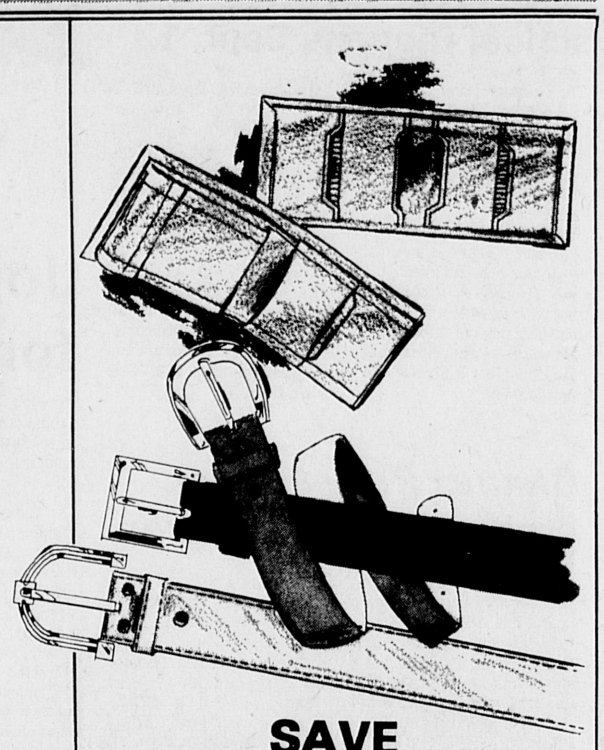
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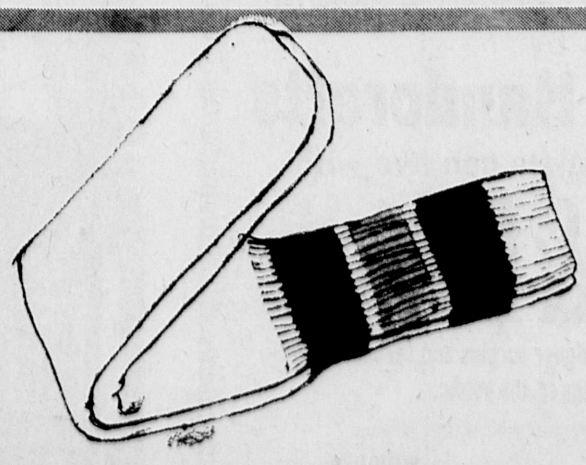
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Fall is aglow with jewel-tone knits

If you thought that clothes layering was a thing of the past, uh huh, not at all. You'll find more layering this year than ever, but of a different quality . . . thin layering.

Most designer showings at the New York American Designer Press Week had multi add-ons that went something like this:

The rain poncho or woolen cape over a thin wool knit coat, over a thin knit jacket, over a vest over a tissue-weight sweater over a silk shirt teamed with slacks, knickers or riding pants (jodphurs).

What is important, this season's fabrics are never bulky, the colors are subdued and jewel-toned. In fact many of the sheer wools (though warm as toast) were so featherweight, when the coats are flung open light filteres through the weave.

It's an easy matter to put the right parts together in the separate game. If you're confused about colors and styles harmonizing, don't hesitate to ask your salesperson for advice. Most department and specialty stores brief their employees on the art of selecting separates that go together for the knock-out outfit you're searching for. Take advantage of their professional know-how.

The important big look is the Big Cover-up, whether it's a cape, coat or poncho. Many of these cover-ups are unlined and therefore should be completely finished inside, with no edges to unravel. Texture plays an important part in coats or capes — watch for oatmeal effects as well as heathery tweeds and homespun fabrics.

You'll find wool flannels, brushed blanket wool, gabardines, crepes, thin nun's veiling, available in collections that cross all price lines. The spirit of putting together a wardrobe is the technique of finding fabrics that are unique such as menswear weaves, snappy tweeds, handsome old world tartans and beautiful buffalo plaids. These magnificent natural wool fabrics can be found in designer collections as well as in the more easily affordable lower priced lines.

Eleanor Kairalla, speaking for Woolknit Associates, says that it doesn't take a genius at math to figure out that a lot of knit parts add up to a great-looking total. With the bonanza of intriguing knit components, from tabards to leg warmers, layering is flourishing as the most inspirational fashion theme of the day.

The new knit layering involves an ingenious interplay of several different textures, shapes and lengths — such as a fluffy poncho floated over a short vest in a hand-knit effect, worn over a long smooth-surfaced tunic, over a soft deeply-cowled pullover.

The multi-part knit dressing concept, according to Ms. Kairalla, is imaginative, versatile and full of movement, achieved in highest degree in those stars of fiberdom, lively all-American wool and light and airy mohair. These toast-warm great naturals add the crowning touch of beauty and richness in their myriad weightless textures, in knits as thick as blankets or of a cobweb see-through delicacy.

Shetlands and mohairs are the highlights of the soft, tactile sweater textures. The dimensional bulkies feature nubby thick-and-thin tweeds; lofty, flecked Berber yarns, carpet yarns, and hand-knit effects.

You'll be seeing cowls on everything from sweaters to rain gear, outdoor fashions as well as elegant evening wear. Most women can wear this style because the cowl frames the face in a most flattering manner. If you've never worn the style, be sure to try one on before pushing it aside as a fashion you can't carry off.

The long, flattering line of the tunic has established itself as the number one fashion look for fall for both indoor and outdoor wear. There are so many versions: there are the soft smock styles, shirt-sweaters that end below the knee, tabards with their free open sides — these fashions are worn over straight leg or full slacks.

Following are some of the smashing Woolknit Designs for Fall '76:

Hooded sweaters are great for snuggling up for the outdoor life — especially when it's a vivacious bulky wool pullover by Jacques Tiffeau for Originala. It's a blend of rich tweedy textures with a blaze of striping in a V-yoke formation echoed in the chest and sleeve banding.

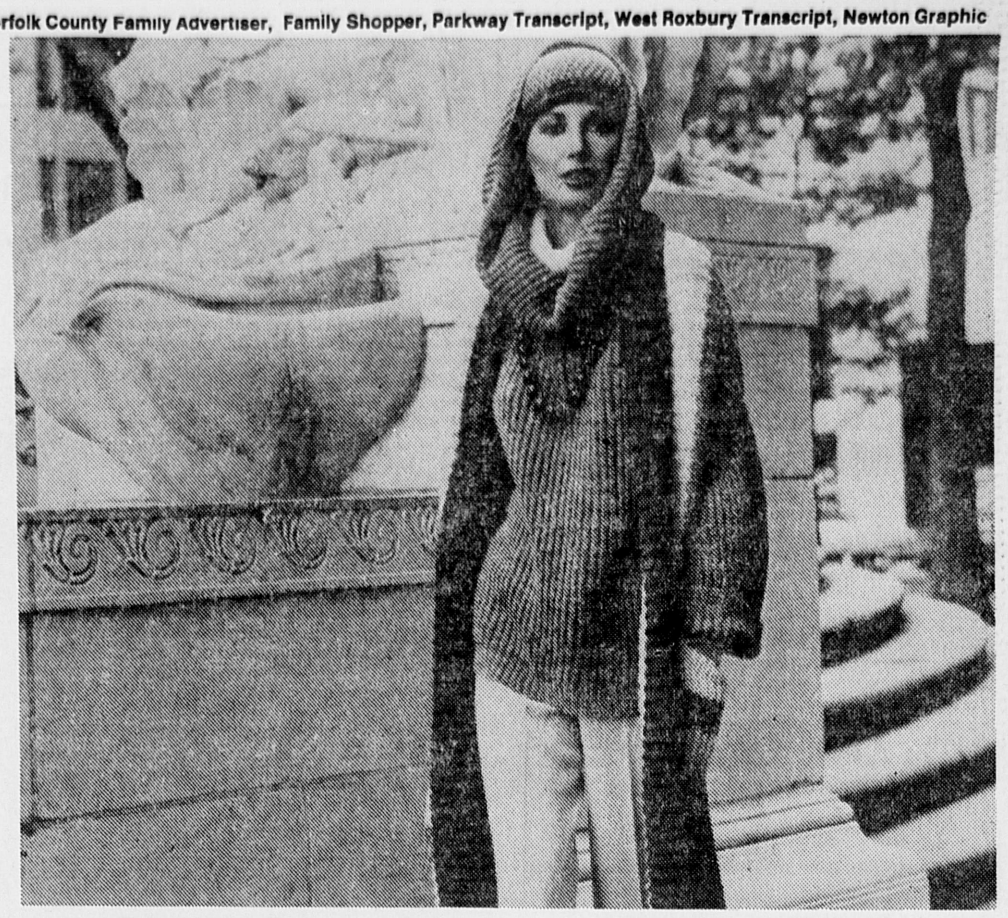
Carol Horn's knitting for the young won her the 1976 Woolknit Design Award in the contemporary category. Her split-level layering, in knitted thick all-American wool rug yarn features a hooded coat in an Aztec pattern that is side-tied over a tunic with matching leg warmers.

Marie Gray, designer for St. John Knits, offers a jewel of a jacket dress that will be the treasure of a women's wardrobe. In a soft all-American wool blend boucle knit, patterned in an overall sprinkle of open dots, the outfit is outlined in hand crochet and has a tiny fling of a scarf, also in hand crochet.

The coziest, most comfortable and most fashionable way to cover the head this season is the hood. A loopy all-American mohair blend sweater by Donna Karan for Anne Klein, converts its giant cowl collar into an airy-light hood. Over it a suede tabard is color coordinated and Wrap-tied.

Blankets have become fashionable! Y.G. Sports styles a smashing one, six feet square, in a fluff of brushed mohair rimmed with a crochet scalloping. A jacket mate accompanies the blanket in the same ombre-striped mohair, zips up the front and has giant patch pockets and deep cuffs.

The man-tailored vest suit in dashing pin stripe has a soft flannel finish and is the perfect outfit for theatre parties as well as intimate after five gatherings.



This magnificent super stole by Mady Gerrard is a dramatic flow of All-American mohair blend, knitted in lofty ribs. All motion and drama, it glides over a coordinated mohair sweater, with an enormous cowl that turns up as a hood over a tiny crochet cap. Narrow knitted wool pants, gathered at the ankles, complete the costume.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

How daring a cook are you? It's amazing the way two cooks can begin with the same basic ingredients, and end up with such different results.

Part of the explanation can be a difference in skill or experience. But far more often it's a matter of attitude. The successful cook is often times more adventurous about seasonings, and realizes that small changes can have a startling effect on flavor.

Cooking with beer has long been an art practiced by the world's most celebrated cooks who used beer as the secret ingredient in their most delicious recipes. They discovered that beer provides a savory flavor and light texture to many foods.

A perfect example is the poaching of fish. Fish has an unusual capacity to pick up flavors from its "surroundings" whether it does or not depends on the character of the cooking liquid, and that's where imagination comes in. In the hands of a clever cook, poaching can work beautifully.

When barbecuing, baking or broiling, lambchops become super fare when a beer-based marinade is used to penetrate the meat fibers and bring out the tenderness of the meat.

If you're doing a lot of barbecuing this summer, you've found that creating a tender, tasty dish out of an economical cut of meat is a challenge. Beef kabobs which are marinated long beforehand in a beer sauce become tender, flavorful morsels.

And after all the cooking is done and the dinner bell is rung, there's the pleasure of an icy cold foam-topped mug of beer.

BEER POACHED FISH WITH SOUBISE SAUCE

1 large salmon, rock fish or trout
1 tablespoon whole pickling spice
Beer (Use 1 lemon and 1 onion for each can or bottle beer used)
Whole Lemon, sliced
Large onion, sliced
Salt.

Defrost fish if necessary. Arrange in large fish steamer or baking pan. Add pickling spice and enough beer to half cover the fish. Place lemon and onion slices on top of fish. (Allow 1 lemon and 1 onion per 12 oz. beer). Sprinkle with salt Cover tightly. If cooking on top of range cover, bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer. Baste approximately every 5 minutes. Simmer approximately 20-30 minutes. Remove fish with slotted spatula and place on serving tray. Spoon soubise sauce over fish.

SOUBISE SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound onions (about 3 to 4 medium) finely chopped
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
¾ cup light cream
Salt and white pepper

Melt butter; add onions and saute over low heat, stirring occasionally, until onions are very tender and mushy. Press butter and onions through a sieve or whirl in a blender. Return puree to pan and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cream. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Yield: about 2 cups.

MARINADE FOR LAMB CHOPS

½ cup oil
1 cup beer
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon marjoram
½ teaspoon parsley (dried)
½ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon thyme
6 loin lamb chops

Combine all ingredients. Pour over chops and allow meat to marinade at least 2 hours or overnight.

CLAMBAKE

Pour beer into a large pot, about 1-inch deep. Heat until it steams. Plunge live lobsters (allow 1 per person) into the steaming beer. Add steamer clams on top of the lobsters, allowing 12 clams per person. Husk the corn and add it to pot. Cover the pot and let food steam for 20 minutes. Serve lobster and clams with melted butter.

COOKOUT KABOBS

2 pounds chuck, round, rump or hip steak
1 cup beer (about)
¼ cup salad oil
1 medium onion, diced
2 teaspoons curry powder
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon salt

Cut steak into bite size cubes about 2-inches square. Place in a heavy duty plastic bag. Mix beer with oil and seasonings and pour over meat in bag. Shake to distribute marinade and if meat is not entirely covered, add more beer. Seal bag and carry in ice chest. Meat should marinate at least 4 hours. At cooking time, drain off marinade and reserve as basting sauce. Thread meat on skewers alternately with selected vegetables. Grill over hot coals, turning to cook on all sides and basting with reserved marinade. Yield 6-8 servings.

SLOPPY JOES

1 pound ground beef
1 pkg. (1-5-16 oz.) Sloppy Joe mix
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
¾ cup beer
½ cup water
1½ cups American cheese cubes
6 rolls or buns, split

Fry ground beef in a skillet, stirring occasionally, until brown and crumbly. Drain off excess fat. Stir in Sloppy Joe mix, tomato paste, beer and water. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Fold in cheese cubes. Spoon mixture quickly over split buns.

GINGERBREAD UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1½ cups well-drained crushed pineapple
½ cup pecans
1 pkg. (14.5 oz.) gingerbread mix
1 cup lukewarm beer
Vanilla ice cream

Melt butter in a 9-in. square pan. Stir in brown sugar. Spoon pineapple over sugar mixture. Sprinkle with pecans. Combine gingerbread mix and beer and beat until well blended. Spoon batter evenly over pineapple. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes or until cake feels firm to the touch. Loosen edges and turn cake out while still warm onto a serving platter. Cut into squares while warm and serve each piece topped with a dollop of whipped cream.



Hops & Chops, perfect barbecue go-togethers!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: We've sent both of our daughters (who were overweight) to camp this summer and they write that they have both taken off twelve pounds. I am delighted and would like some low calorie recipes to prepare for them when they arrive home the last week of August. Many thanks.

Mrs. T.W.S., Walpole

Answer: I would suggest that you look up a new book published by Henry Regnery Co., titled "The Kid-Slimming Book" by Aurdry Ellis. The author offers reasons, remedies and recipes for overweight children– the best book of its kind I've seen in quite a while. Here's one of the recipes from the book.

TEXAS HASH

1 pound lean ground beef
2 medium onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 cups canned tomatoes
½ cup uncooked rice
1 teaspoon chili powder (mild)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown meat in a heavy skillet. Pour off excess fat. Add chopped onion and green pepper. Cook until onion is limp, stirring to prevent sticking. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 6 portions (1 portion equals 260 calories equal to one portion meat, one of bread and one vegetable.

We would like to thank readers M. A., Newtonville, A. T., W. Roxbury, and J. N., Norwood for sending in their recipe for Mile A Minute Cupcakes which has already appeared in this column thanks to our good readers who delight in sharing!

Question: My grandmother bought a summer home near the Cape and she has invited our family to come out to visit and help her pick blueberries from her half acre of cultivated blueberries. She's also asked me to bring along a good recipe for blueberry conserve and I've searched my recipe books and can't come up with anything like it. Can you help me?

Mrs. H. S., Dedham

Answer: I found just such a recipe in the Ball Blue Book. If you would like a copy of this great little book, send a dollar to: Ball Corp., Dept. MW, Muncie, Indiana 47302. And here is your Blueberry Conserve:

BLUEBERRY CONSERVE

2 cup water
4 cups sugar
½ lemon, sliced thinly
½ orange, thinly sliced
½ cup seedless raisins
1 quart stemmed blueberries

Bring water and sugar to boiling. Add lemon, orange and raisins; simmer for 5 minutes. Add blueberries and cook rapidly until thick, about 30 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into hot Ball jars. Adjust caps. Process 10-15 minutes. Yield: about 4 half-pints.

We attended the concerts in Tanglewood, and while there enjoyed luncheon in a little restaurant The Cafe where we enjoyed Cold Apple Soup served with buttered dark bread. The cafe's owner was happy to offer the recipe; however the proportions are large and unless you're entertaining, you may prefer to reduce the recipe.

THE CAFE'S COLD APPLE SOUP

1 gallon apple sauce
2 pints half and half cream
whole milk to desired thickness
dash of white wine
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon cloves, crushed
3 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine applesauce, cream and mix well. Add whole milk to desired thickness, blend in white wine. Combine chopped walnuts, cloves, cinnamon and garnish individual servings of the soup. Serve with pumpernickel bread and butter.

Question: I've been reading about sun drying fruits and vegetables and I'm curious about the process. Can you supply some information on this method of preserving food?

Answer: Sun drying is said to be more nutritious than canning or freezing, because it concentrates the natural fruit sugars in ways that canning or freezing can't. Using no jars, no sugar, just the sun you can dry vegetables well. For information on conditioning and sterilizing, and on how to sun dry and store apples, avocadoes, berries, bananas, cherries, peaches, beans, beets, tomatoes, etc., check your department and hardware stores and if you still have not been able to locate the Sun Pantry fruit drying kit, write to: Ambit Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 1790, Chula Vista, Ca. 92012.

Question: I am a faithful reader and now I have 2 questions. I need a recipe for creamy grapenut pudding. I also need to know why my crust on an apple or blueberry pie, a double crust does not brown. I bake them in pyrex glass pie plates. Please help!

Ms. H.J. Klein, Newton

Answer; First, your question regarding the browning of your pie crust. If you like a brown crust, put about ½ teaspoon sugar into your pie crust dough and brush your top crust with either milk or lightly beaten egg with a teaspoon of water. And now for your grapenut pudding:

GRAPENUT PUDDING

¼ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
One-third cup grapenuts
Grated rind and juice of ½ medium lemon

Cream butter or margarine and blend with sugar. Add well beaten egg yolks, flour, milk, and grapenuts; mix well and stir in lemon rind and juice. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in lightly but thoroughly. Turn into a four cup greased casserole and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) until pudding is a rich golden brown, about 45 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Serves 5

Question: How was the cranberry soup made that was served to Queen Elizabeth at the luncheon she attended in Boston? Also do you have the recipe for the edible basket in which broccoli was served at the dinner in the rose garden at the White House? Thank you.

M.S.H., Dedham

Answer: Sorry, I do not have either recipe.

Weddings

Caryn and Eliot Van Dam honeymoon in Hawaii

Temple Emeth in Brookline was the setting for the recent wedding of Caryn Beth Fistel to Eliot M. Van Dam. Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fistel of Milton. Mr. Van Dam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Van Dam of Chestnut Hill.

The bride's sister, Linda Fistel, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Siegel of Framingham and Laura Van Dam of Framingham. The bride's sister, Bonnie, was a junior bridesmaid.

Gerald Van Dam was the best man.

Ushers were Gerald Berkowitz of Newton, Steven Marx of Hyde Park, Jason Mindick of Randolph, Arthur Moin of Long Island, Paul Platten of Newton and Elliot Siegel of Framingham.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusettss—Amherst and Mr. Van Dam attended Boston University.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple took up residence in Framingham.



Mrs. Eliot Van Dam

Miss Weinstein weds Mr. Keller

Linda Sue Weinstein and Lance Alan Keller were married July 10 in Temple Israel, Natick, by Rabbi Harold S. Kushner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Weinstein of Newton Highlands. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Winthrop.

Cynthia Weinstein, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Warren Keller, the groom's brother, was the best man.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

After a trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Herlihy to retire from St. Ignatius

Rev. Thomas M. Herlihy, S.J., of St. Ignatious Parish, Chestnut Hill' will retire soon from his post of parish priest according to an announcement recently by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros.

Cardinal Meideros accepted the retirement from Rev. Herlihy, but the jesuit priest will stay at St. Ignatius until November when a successor will be named.

Rev. Herlihy, 75, was born in Cambridge and attended the Society of Jesus in New York for two years and finished his novitiate in 1921.

He took his juniorate studies in poetry and rhetoric at St. Andrew's in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for two years and studied philosophy at Weston College for four years.

After teaching at Xavier High School in New York he returned to study theology at Weston College in 1929 and was ordained by Bishop Thomas A. Emmet, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Jamaica in 1932.

Rev. Herlihy was prefect of discipline at Boston College High School from 1933-35, and served with the Province Mission Band giving retreats and missions for five years before being appointed pastor here in 1941.

B'nai B'rith College of Knowledge slated

Jan Budnick, president of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women has announced that Anita Wassersug, vice president and Sue Weiner, chairwoman of agencies and services are coordinators of a "College of Knowledge" to be held Sept. 15 at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Guidelines and materials will be distributed to chapter leaders in the areas of community service, public affairs, youth sercices, anti Anti Defamation League and Israel projects for implementation within their own chapters and communities.

Registration and dessert will commence at 7 p.m. with classroom sessions following.

Guest speakers will be announced at a later date.

Others on the committee include: Elaine Kaplan and Judi Raphael, vice presidents; Phyllis Berkowitz, counselor; Beverly KJLEGMAN, PRESIDENT OF District I; and Irene Shuman, public relations coordinator.

Also, Rachel Popkin, Marilyn Cohen, Sara Clayman, Anne Sherman, Phyllis T. Cohen, Bea Samuels, Leah Orenstein, Linda Wise, Marilyn Goldstein, Frances Ginsburg, Teddie Levine, Anne Robbins, Ethel Tzzick, Bea White, Sylvia Mainzer, Sally Aron, Arlene Resnick, Harriet Gardner, Marilyn Goldberg, Joan Primack, Ina Goldman, Bea Levine, Anne Chernaik, and Lois Shalek.

The theme of the evening is "Inspired by our Past, Committed to the Future."

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Pool party

Club E.M., a non-profit social group, invites singles, between the ages of 24-39 to a pool party, featuring Vincent & West Trio.

The Pool Party will be held Sunday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Waltham Motor Inn, 385 Winter St., Waltham (Rt. 128, Exit 48E).

For information call 284-6922.

Newcomer's tea

The President's Tea for the Newton Newcomers will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Susan Donovan, 93 Woodcliff Rd.

All new residents of Newton are invited to attend.

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Weddings

Miss DiBartolomeo weds Mr. Flood in Sacred Heart



Mrs. Kevin Flood

Donna Jeanne DiBartolomeo and Kevin James Flood were married in an afternoon ceremony in Sacred Heart Church July 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. it Italo DiBartolomeo of Newton Highlands, and Mr. Flood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Cupertino, Calif.

The bride attended Newton Junior College and Boston State College and the groom attended Northeastern University.

A reception for the couple was held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. After a cross country wedding trip, the couple took up residence in California.

Beth Gordenstein married to Kenneth Wagner at Mill Falls



Mrs. Kenneth Wagner

Mill Falls Restaurant was the setting July 25 for the marriage of Beth Susan Gordenstein and Kenneth R. Wagner. Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Gordenstein of Newton Highlands and Mr. Wagner is the son of Roman and Jacqueline Wagner of Sheboygan, Wis.

Lisa B. Gordenstein, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. George E. Callahan Jr. was the best man. David Gordenstein and Randall Wagner ushered.

Mr. Wagner is a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and will attend the University of Wisconsin Law School in the fall.

After a wedding trip of Nova Scotia, the couple will live in Madison, Wis.

Belmont Country Club setting for Bresky-Steinbrink marriage

Patricia Anne Bresky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Bresky of Waban, and Dr. William Steinbrink, son of Mrs. Jean Steinbrink of Erie, Pa., and the late William Steinbrink, were married July 26.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. John Lavely at Belmont Country Club.

Carol McCann was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Allen, Clarie Altschuler, Laura Simons, Marjorie Cohen and Amy Westergreen. Shelley Dunn, niece of Dr. Steinbrink, was the flower girl.

The best man was James D. Walker. Ushers were Stephen Bresky, Dr. Joseph Diemel, Alfred Church, John Openlander and Donald McCain.

The bride graduated from the Winsor School and Beloit College. She will enter graduate school at Lesley College in September.

Dr. Steinbrink, a graduate of Colgate University and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, is completing his residency at Harvard.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Steinbrink plan to live in Winthrop.



Dr. and Mrs. William Steinbrink

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Temple Reyim Brotherhood opens season

Temple Reyim Brotherhood is starting the new season with an barbeque and square dance on Sunday evening, Aug. 22. The evening will begin with a "happy hour" followed by a steak and chicken barbecue. Square dancing will be under the direction of Ted Sanella.

Members of the community interested in becoming acquainted with the Temple are invited to make reservations as guests of the Temple by calling the office, 527-2410, or R. Kramer (965-0352) before Aug. 17.

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Mrs. Soltz will head Hadassah

Mrs. Joseph Soltz, Newton Centre, has been elected president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America Inc. Divided into 13 groups, the Chapter is comprised of over 8000 members in the Greater Boston, Brookline and Newton areas.



Mrs. Joseph Soltz

A graduate of Barnard College with a.B.A. in psychology, Mrs. Soltz joined Hadassah as a young bride and comes into the presidency with a full portfolio within the orgnanization. Under the aegis of the B oston Chapter, she has served as president of the Oak Hill Group, chapter vice president of membership, chapter chairman of life membership and education, bulletin editor and former study group leader. She has also served the New England Region of Hadassah as an area vice president and visual aids chairman.

Within the community, "Bea" Soltz was president of her sisterhood for three years at Temple Shalom in West Newton and served together with her husband as PTA presidents of the Temple. She is currently a member in the Women's Auxiliary of Hebrew College, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Boston Aid to the Blind and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Mrs. Soltz is a three-generation Hadassah life membership family and is the mother of two daughters and a son. She has visited Israel with a CJP fact-finding group along with her husband Joseph, who is president of the Branded Division of the Dexter Shoe Company, Dexter, Me.

Mrs. Soltz is heading a delegation from the Boston area this week to attend national board meetings in the nation's capital, prior to the opening plenary session of the 62nd National Convention of Hadassah.



Mrs. Morris Boorstein (left) of West Newton and Mrs. Henry Romanow (right) of Newton Highlands have been elected treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale.

Brandeis women plan theater party fundraiser

The Greater Boston Chaiter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will hold a dinner-theater party featuring the hit musical "Oklahoma" Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Committee members include Violet Abrams, Newton, Ethel Bernhard, Newton (arrangements); Harriet Simpson, Lexington; Marjorie Myers, Newton (chairman); and Beatrice Sigel, Newton.

Also Reba Oppenheim, Chestnut Hill; Frances Saltzberg, Newton; Jessie Shoolman, Brookline, Mildred Yoffe, Chestnut Hill; Ellie Shuman, Newton (chapter president); Marilyn Katz, Milton; Louise Kalish, Quincy, and Pearl Perkins, Chestnut Hill (reservations).

Other committee members are Roberta Canner, Hyde Park; Harriet Scheffreen, Brookline; Hannah Abrams, Chestnut Hill (advisor); Janice Fineman, Newton, and Gladys Meyers, Newton (publicity).

The theater party, a major fundraising event for the chapter, will include a cast party after the show. For ticket information and reservations, call 647-2228.

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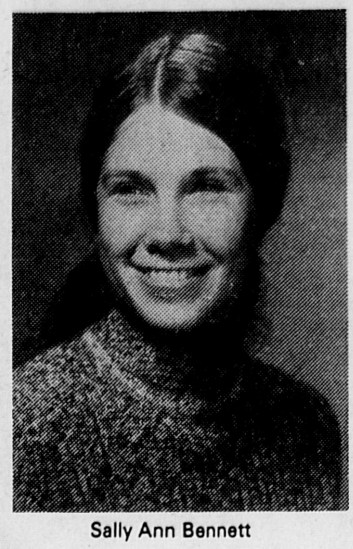
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Engagements


Sally Ann Bennett

Bennett-Ewton

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Bennett of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Dr. Robert Stanwood Ewton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Benjamin Ewton of Indiana.

Miss Bennett is a graduate of the Bryman School and David Hale School of Nursing. She is a staff nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Ewton is a graduate of DePauw University and Indiana University School of Medicine. His internship and residency in surgery were completed at Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospitals in Boston.

He is an associate of Vascular and General Surgical Associates Inc. of Newton.

A fall wedding is planned.

Cadiff-Sklar

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Cadiff of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jane, to William Edward Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Sklar of Stratford, Conn.

Miss Cadiff, an honor graduate in English of Vassar College and recipient of a fellowship at Brown University where she received a master of arts, is presently teaching English at Shaw Junior High School in Swampscott.

Mr. Sklar, a graduate of Lehigh University, holds a JD from the University of Connecticut Law School where he was an editor of Law Review. He is currently the district counsel for Cong. Anthony Moffett.

A November wedding is planned.

Rabbi Rothman to teach course at Andover Newton in the spring

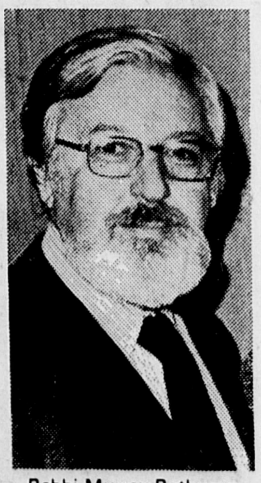
A fall resident lectureship course entitled "Sources of Jewish Thought," endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will be taught by Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, Newton, at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

His spring offering during the same 1976-77 academic year will be "Forms of Jewish Life."

The Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, has assigned 600 rabbis to 2,200 colleges, endowed 200 accredited courses in Judaic studies, and donated 90,000 reference books to college libraries. The JCS has also produced 37 motion pictures on universal Jewish ethical themes for public service television and group showings.

Rabbi Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom since 1954, currently is director of the Greater Boston chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, a member of the Archdiocesan Committee for Catholics and Jews, the advisory board of the Community Relations Commission of Newton, the Interfaith Activities Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, and the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. In 1974, he was elected vice-president of the Jewish Community Council and in 1976 became chairman of the executive committee of the New England Zionist Federation.

The rabbi, who holds a doctor of divinity degree from Hebrew Union College, is a past director of the Newton Community Council, the World Affairs Council of Boston, and the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross.


Rabbi Murray Rothman

Christian Scientists plan service Sun. at Cathedral of the Pines

A Christian Science Sunday worship service will be held at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H. Aug. 22, at 3 p.m.

The subject of the Bible lesson-sermon will be "Mind." The lesson-sermon will consist of readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Jan L. Kater, manager of the International Department of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will conduct the service as First Reader, and Mrs. Mary C. Anderson of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, will be the Second Reader.

Music will be provided by organist William Saunders and soprano Cornelia Gordon.

Open house at Temple Mishkan Tefila Sept. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Lipsett, Temple Mishkan Tefila membership chairmen, and Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Bern, cochairmen, announce an open house and coffee hour for all area residents seeking temple affiliation.

The open house is at the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

In order to introduce new and prospective members to the many programs and functions of the temple, the membership committee has planned a program in which people interested in joining a conservative temple will have an opportunity to view Temple Mishkan Tefila and meet with its members in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, Temple Mishkan Tefila's new spiritual leader, will great all who attend and answer questions pertaining to the temple.

Cantor Gregor Shelkan; Leon Kramer, education director of the Hebrew School; Rev. Michael Domba, sexton; David Singer, executive director; Alan J. Tichnor, president; and officers, committee chairmen and officers of the Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Forum and PTA will be available to discuss the various programs that Temple Mishkan Tefila has to offer. A "walking tour" will also take place to acquaint people with the facilities of the Temple.

Further infrmation can be obtained by calling the temple office at 332-7770.

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- Enjoy "The Drunkard" at Charles Play House in Boston
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- Monday Breakfast and late check-out

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
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PORK LOIN-BONELESS TOP LOIN ROAST $1.49 lb.

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CHUCK EYE ROAST
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BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK UNDERCUT $1.29 lb.

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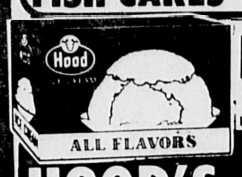
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ROTHMUND-BEEF BOLOGNA HALF POUND 65¢

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SAVE 10¢ BOSTON BONNIE FRESH FROZEN DONUT DELIGHTS Jelly-Glazed-11 oz. 9 oz. Pkg. 59¢

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SNOW CROP Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE Save 65¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1

LENDER'S BAGEL ·PLAIN ·EGG ·ONION Fresh Frozen Save 59¢ 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

SAVE 41¢ CAPITOL WHITE BREAD Regular or Sandwich 3 King Size 20 oz. Loaves $1

SAVE 24¢ KASANOF'S TEA or SALAD ROLLS 2 Pkgs. of 12 $1

Save 10¢ BREAKSTONE CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Save 20¢ CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS 7½ oz. Bags 59¢

Save 14¢ SUNSHINE CHEEZE-IT CRACKERS 10 oz. Pkg. 59¢

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE GOLDEN QUARTERS Save 16¢ 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢

NEW COUNTRY YOGURT Save 30¢ 3 8 oz. Cups 99¢

HOOD'S SOUR CREAM Save 14¢ Pint Carton 59¢

LIPTON - LEMON ICE TEA MIX Save 40¢ 36 oz. Can $1.59

Save 98¢ BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 2 60 ct. Pkgs. $1

GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 ct. Pkg. 88¢

Save 30¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT For Dishes 32 oz. Bot. 99¢

SAVE 58¢ COCA-COLA 8 PACK 10 oz. Bots. 99¢

SAVE 10¢ WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. Bot. 69¢

GEISHA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL TUNA FISH Save 30¢ 2 6½ oz. Cans $1

KRAFT - IMITATION MAYONNAISE Save 27¢ Quart Jar 59¢

SAVE 20¢ CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE 8 Roll Pack $1.19

SAVE 9¢ PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 2 4 Bar Paks 89¢

NESTLE'S QUIK CHOCOLATE or STRAWBERRY Save 10¢ 1 lb. Can 89¢

KEN'S LO-CAL DRESSINGS FRENCH, RUSSIAN or ITALIAN Save 59¢ 3 8 oz. Bots. $1

OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 100% PURE UNSWEETENED Save 8¢ 32 oz. Bot. 39¢

FRIEND'S BAKED PEA BEANS Save 10¢ 28 oz. Can 69¢

Cheerios GENERAL MILLS Cheerios 15 oz. Pkg. SAVE 24¢ WITH COUPON 69¢
89 Limit one per family Good AUG 16-21, 1976

Keebler HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. SAVE 28¢ WITH COUPON 49¢
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PILLSBURY FUNNY FACE 23 oz. Can SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON 99¢
91 Limit one per family Good AUG 16-21, 1976

PILLSBURY GINGER BREAD MIX 2 14½ oz. Pkgs. SAVE 31¢ WITH COUPON 99¢
92 Limit one per family Good AUG 16-21, 1976

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1-lb. Can ALL GRINDS SAVE 54¢ WITH COUPON $1.59
93 Limit one per family Good AUG 16-21, 1976

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 100 ct. Pkg. SAVE 59¢ WITH COUPON 99¢
94 Limit one per family Good AUG 16-21, 1976

When you are serious — call

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party is ready for a black on the national ticket, says Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and he doesn't like having his name "bandied around" for political purposes.

"I in effect said (to Ford), when you're serious — call," Brooke said Tuesday night, as he emerged from a reception with the President and black delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Brooke's name had been included on early lists of persons under consideration by Ford. Guests at the reception said Ford only smiled when asked if Brooke still were under consideration as his running mate.

"If my name was floated seriously, I certainly do not resent it," the two-term Republican told reporters. "If my name was floated for a political purpose, then I would resent it."

"I don't think that my party or the Democratic party feels the time is right," Brooke said. "I'm not interested in having my name bandied around."

Brooke, 56, the lone black in the 100-member Senate, urged 76 black GOP delegates to support the President.

Entertainment

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Toll House
Tuesday Thru Friday
EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
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ROAST PRIME RIB of BEEF
BROILED SWORDFISH
Served with salad bar, potato & vegetable $6.95
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COMPLETE DINNER SPECIAL
Choice of Fresh Fruit Cup with Sherbet or Cup of Minestrone Soup
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WITH TOMATO SAUCE
GARDEN SALAD
Choice of Dressing
CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIES & VEGETABLE or SPAGHETTI, RIGATONI or SHELLS
$5.95
Choice of our Dessert Menu & Coffee
Complete Lasagna Dinner $4.95
SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER $1.00

WINE WORDS



STEVE MEISNER

In your search for good wines, and good wine values, nothing can take the place of your own personal experience, taste and judgement.

If you already possess these three qualities, then your relationship with a good local wine merchant is only an added plus. If, however, you are just beginning to experience the many and varied pleasures of the grape, and find yourself hesitant and perhaps a little bewildered by the vast array of wines available, and slightly confused by the complexity of wine terminology, it would be to your benefit to find a wine retailer you can trust.

How do you go about accomplishing this? First, find a wine shop or wine and spirit retailer whose shop possesses a broad selection of imported and American wines. Shops that have limited wine selections usually do not have a staff of knowledgeable wine salesmen.

Secondly, find a shop in which a member of the staff is willing to pay some personal attention to you. It is important that the salesman be willing to spend some time with you, because he will need the time to ask you a few questions. What kind of wine were you interested in? Red or white? Imported or American? Will you be using it with a meal? How many people will you be serving? Most importantly, what price range are you interested in?

The salesman might ask you which wines you have enjoyed in the past, in order to gauge your personal tastes. He might ask you whether you were interested in a heavy, full-bodied wine or whether you are interested in something a little lighter and less-dry. Ask him to explain what he is talking about. If he is using terms you don't understand, ask him to define them. If he can't, or he hedges, look for another wine shop.

If you are planning wines to accompany a meal, describe the menu to the salesman, as well as your general likes and dislikes as far as past wine-drinking experiences are concerned. He should then be able to offer several different wines in various prices categories that would compliment both your meal and your taste.

A wine salesman with little knowledge of food will not be helpful to you in planning dining experiences, and should be avoided. He doesn't have to be a Cordon Bleu chef, but he should have at least some basic knowledge of food and wine combinations, sauces, cooking with wine, etc. Don't be afraid to test him with questions. This is to your advantage in two ways. First, you ascerain whether he knows what he is talking about, and second, if he does know, you can learn something yourself.

A good wine retailer will check every bottle for you before he accepts your money. It is to his disadvantage to sell you something not to your taste, or merchandise which is bad in any way, as he will then lose your business. Most wine merchants depend on repeat customers.

Once you have established a relationship with a good retailer, don't be afraid to try something new which he suggests. It is his job to know his selection. Every time you visit him, try to pick up some new information. You will be surprised at how quickly your knowledge of wine will accumulate. Of course, continue to taste new wines. It can be a lot of fun and provide you with many pleasurable moments.

Remember that the final judgement of a wine lies in your personal perception of its color, the perfume of its aroma, and the complexity of its taste, not in wine books or in the comments of your wine salesman. They are only helpers along the road to the enjoyment of wine and of life. Here's to your health!

Ms. Canner appointed professor at Lesley

Norma Canner of Islington Road, Auburndale, has been appointed assistant professor at Lesley Colleg Graduate School of Education.

Ms. Canner will be teaching in the Arts Institute, advising dance therapy specialists, consulting on prospective admissions, and teaching dance therapy courses.

Ms. Canner has extensive experience in the theater as a dancer and a professional actress. She is the author of a book on creative movement with special needs children, two films and a television series.

Ms. Canner was on the faculties of the School of Education at Boston University and the Department of Child Study at Tufts University. She has been a guest lecturer at Wheelock College and Harvard Summer School of Dance.

Recently Ms. Canner was a consultant for a child development program at New Bedford Preschool. Ms. Canner has been a consultant for in-service training for Head Start teachers, and has led workshops for the Department of Special Education, the University of Connecticut.

Library receives tele-typewriter

The Newton Free Library has received a special grant from the Massachusetts Bureau of Library Extension for the purchase of a tele-typewriter (TTY).

Called a TV Phone, it is a new communications terminal designed expressly for the deaf and hearing impaired. Typed messages are sent and received via telephone lines thus allowing a wide range of service possibilities to the deaf.

How does it work? When the sending party types out his or her message it is converted into impulses by a "modulator" and sent over the telephone wires to the receiver. The receiver's modulator reconverts the received impulses into signals which are fed into the teletypewriter which types out the message. The TV Phone is attached to a regular television set and displays messages in print on the screen.

The Newton Free Library has recognized this as a means to extend to the deaf community the same kind of telephone reference service we have been giving for years to others. Not only are traditional library information services available but the library has decided to make the library TTY accessible for local use by patrons as well. Hearing and deaf people alike can take advantage of this.

Persons with similar equipment (the TV Phone is completely compatible with all types of TTYs) may call the TTY phone number (527-7106) to ask about library materials, services, programs and other informational needs. Do you want to know if the library owns a particular book and if it is in? Do you have a question about something that is going on in the community? Are you interested in captioned, adult education for the deaf or sign language courses? The Newton Free Library can answer these and any other questions that you may have.



Silver wings have been awarded to Second Lt. Richard C. Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hill of 48 Clark Rd., West Newton, following graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. Lt. Hill, who graduated with honors, was presented the Air Training Commander's Trophy. He will fly the F-15 with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke, AFB, Ariz.

Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.
Cancer's seven warning signals
1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.
American Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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CHOICE OF JUICE OR SOUP
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Includes:
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Fresh Baked Rolls & Butter
SALAD BAR
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Featuring Dave Patten on the Drums and Songstress Irene Burne
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Salad, veg., drawn butter served to one person
ALSO EXCELLENT ITALIAN MENU
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
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ANNOUNCES
COMPLETE DINNER FOR TWO
12.95
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NIGHTS - AUG. 19, 20, 21
INCLUDES: CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
YOUR CHOICE OF:
DUCK A L'ORANGE
SHRIMP TERIYAKI
BAKED SALMON
CHICKEN KIEV
BEEF EN BROCHETTE
DESERT: APPLE CINNAMON CREPE
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE
SALAD - CHOICE OF VEGETABLE & POTATO
HOT ROLLS - COFFEE OR TEA
DINNER SERVED FROM 5:00 P.M.
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"COMING ATTRACTIONS"
HAPPY HOUR 7-9 P.M.
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Introducing a taste out of the past.
At a price out of the past.
Prime rib. Cut the way it was in days gone by.
At a price out of the days gone by.
Served with a popover, vegetable or potato, and either a tossed or Caesar salad or all the fresh salad you can make at our Salad Bar.
Come in. It's the Prime Rib buy of the century.
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Newton Red Coach Grill
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★ FRIED CLAM PLATTER $2.59
★ WEIGHT WATCHER SPECIAL $1.49
Dinner Fare
★ CLAM BAKE, Steamers, Lobster, Corn $5.95
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Our Own Prepared ... Just Heat & Serve
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FRESH STEAMERS 69¢ LB
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
SEAFOOD CITY
WESTWOOD PLAZA — 128
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It made sense to Noah. And it still holds true today. Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half. Think about it.
Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.
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COME ON OVER TO OUR SIDE . . .
DAILY 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M.; SUNDAY 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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The pound plus Sirloin Steak 20 oz. $5.95
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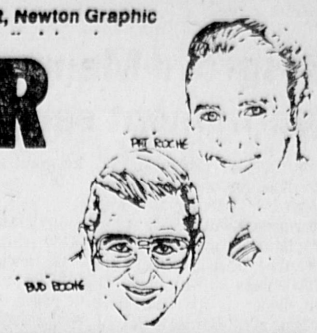
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MEAT PRICES ARE LOWER AT ROCHE BROS.



These Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat., August 19, 20 & 21, 1976



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND **TIP ROAST** $1.19 LB



FRESH AMERICAN GENUINE SPRING **LAMB LEGS** $1.29 LB

BEEF CHUCK Blade Steak		69¢ LB
BEEF ROUND London Broil Tip Steak		1.29 LB
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST	CAP OFF	1.49 LB
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK	CAP OFF	1.59 LB

COLUMBIA GEM **SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ LB**

Shoulder Lamb Roast	WHOLE AS IS	99¢ LB
Shoulder Blade Chops		1.39 LB
RIB LAMB CHOPS		1.89 LB
LAMB FOR STEW	SHANK or NECK	79¢ LB

BAR-B-QUE FAVORITES

Chicken Breast Split	COUNTRY STYLE	79¢ LB
Grill Pak Chicken	5 DRUMSTICKS 5 WINGS 5 THIGHS C.S.	59¢ LB
Beef Chuck Underblade Roast		85¢ LB
Chicken Thighs	COUNTRY STYLE	49¢ LB
Chicken	BEST GRILL PAK 5 SPLIT BREASTS C.S. 5 THIGHS 5 DRUMSTICKS	69¢ LB
7-Bone Chuck Steak		79¢ LB
ROCHE BROS. Choice Beef Patties	2 LB BOX FROZEN	99¢ LB
Boneless Underblade Steak		1.29 LB
Fresh Turkey Breast	HOTEL STYLE INCLUDING NECKS & GIBLET.	89¢ LB
FRESH GROUND BEEF		79¢ LB
Underblade Steak	BONE IN	89¢ LB
Fresh Turkey Thighs	LOTS OF MEAT GREAT ON GRILL	79¢ LB

SELF-SERVICE DELI

RATH HICKORY SMOKED BACON		1.59 LB
Rath Beef Franks		89¢ LB
JIMMY DEAN Sausage Roll	12 OZ PKG	1.29
MORRISON & SCHIFF • Skinless Franks • Midget Bologna • Knockwurst • Salami • Liverwurst	12 OZ PKG	1.19
GEM DANDIE FRANKS		79¢ LB

SERVICE DELI

Kayem Sliced Bologna		99¢ LB
Weaver's Chicken Roll	½ LB	85¢
Russer Domestic Boiled Ham	½ LB	1.09
FRESH POTATO Salad or Cole Slaw		49¢ LB
Deutchmacher Knockwurst		1.39 LB

SEAFOOD



FRESH NATIVE **SWORDFISH** 2.99 LB

LOBSTER MEAT 8 OZ CAN 3.99

WHOLESALE CUTS FOR YOUR COOKOUT

BEEF LOIN Sirloin Strip	BONE IN	1.89 LB
BEEF ROUND Beef Tip Roast		1.29 LB
Whole Beef Tenderloins		2.59 LB
Beef Short Ribs		79¢ LB

Congratulations

$1000 WINNERS



SUZANNE WAXMAN NEEDHAM



JOSEPHINE DELGRASSO ROSLINDALE



MARY TURNER WEST ROXBURY



SONG QUE LEE NATICK

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$240,000 CASH PRIZES

PLAY TODAY! Be A Winner!



WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPES** 49¢ LB

JUICY BARTLETT PEARS 4 LBS $1



ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS 39¢

FRESH CRISP CELERY HEARTS 39¢ PKG

FANCY BUTTERNUT SQUASH 12¢ LB | FRESH JUICY NECTARINES 39¢ LB | SWEET RED PLUMS 49¢ LB



SAVE 32¢ COLLEGE INN **CHICKEN BROTH** 13¾ OZ 4/$1

SAVE 30¢ SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE	QT	89¢
SAVE 18¢ OXFORD CUKE CHIPS	28 OZ	69¢
SAVE 38¢ RAGU EXTRA THICK SPAGHETTI SAUCE	QT.	99¢
SAVE 18¢ DUTCH MAID NOODLES	16 OZ	2/$1
SAVE 16¢ RED HALF GALLON HAWIIAN PUNCH		79¢
Keebler C.C. BIGGS	CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	89¢



SAVE 30¢ PILLSBURY 22½ OZ **Brownie Mix** 69¢

DAIRY

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	QTS	3/$1
COLUMBO ALL NATURAL YOGURT	8 OZ	3/89¢
KRAFT SLICED NATURAL SWISS	8 OZ	99¢
SAU SEA COCKTAIL SAUCE	8 OZ	49¢



COCA-COLA 99¢ 8 PK 10 OZ BOT

SAVE 17¢ SNOWY DRY BLEACH		98¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	17 OZ	39¢
HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS	20 CT	1.79

SAVE 29¢ BLUE RIBBON 200 CT **FACIAL TISSUE** 3/$1

FROZEN FOODS

Libby's Lemonade	6 6 OZ CANS	$1
SWEET LIFE French or Cut Green Beans	9 OZ	4/$1
Birds Eye ORANGE PLUS	12 OZ	59¢
Rich's COFFEE RICH	16 OZ	4/$1
Taste O' Sea Scallop Dinner	8 OZ	99¢
LOUISE'S ROUND RAVIOLI	13 OZ	89¢
HENDRIES ROUND All Natural Ice Cream	½ GAL	1.59
Seymour's Ice Cream Sandwich	12 COUNT	1.09

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TO SAVE YOU MONEY WITH OUR

DOLLAR STRETCHERS

THERE ARE 63 IN-STORE DOLLAR STRETCHERS HERE ARE ONLY 3 OF THEM

VERMONT MAID SYRUP	24 OZ	99¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JAM or JELLY	32 OZ	79¢
GEISHA Solid White Meat Tuna	7 OZ	79¢

IF YOU BUY 1 OF EACH OF THESE 63 ITEMS

THIS WEEK YOU WILL SAVE $7.04

ANY OR ALL COUPONS MAY BE REDEEMED WITH ONE $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

(36) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
NABISCO PREMIUM **Saltines** 1-LB BOX 48¢
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976

(38) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
WALDORF **Bathroom Tissue** 4 PACK 58¢
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(40) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
SWEET LIFE **BLEACH** GALLON 48¢
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976

(42) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
BEECH-NUT STRAINED **Baby Food** 4½ OZ 12/$1
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976

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HILLS BROS. **COFFEE** REGULAR AND AUTO. DRIP 1 LB 25¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976

(39) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
BETTY CROCKER **TUNA HELPER CREAM OR CHEESE** 7½ OZ 50¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976
Purchase of 2 Pkgs

(41) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
NIAGARA **Spray Starch** 22 OZ 15¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976

(43) WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
TOTAL BREAKFAST CEREAL 12 OZ BOX 10¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER Good thru August 21, 1976

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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros SUPER MARKETS

Cosgrove Memorial golf tournament set Sept. 19

On Sunday, September 19, the 15th Annual Charles H. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Wayland Country Club. Awarding of golf prizes and scholarships will be made at the dinner to be held that evening at St. Bernards Hall in West Newton.

The tournament started in 1962 when sixteen golfers played to honor thier late Alderman and golfing friend. It has grown to the point that we now annually have about 120 golfers and 135 at dinner. By the time the 1965 tournament was held, we had been able to save enough money to award a $200.00 scholarship to a deserving West Newton youth.

Last year the scholarship was $1,000.00 and the total amount awarded to date is $8,800.00. Both of these; a fun day of golf with old friends, and the award of a $1,000.00 scholarship are the things that Charlie Cosgrove would have truly cherished.

We are very proud of the following list of golf and scholarship winners that shows the growth of the tournament.

Applicants for the Scholarship awards must be West Newton residents either enrolled or accepted at college or junior college. Scholarship applications are available by writing the scholarship chairman, Dr. Ben Antonellis, 130 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass. by September 10th.

Co-chairmen of the event are Edmond White and Paul Burke. Francis "Chick" Carvelli is serving as golf chairman. Bob Cronin is ticket chairman and Billy Hannan is Prize chairman. Joe Cosgrove, Ray Demeo, Mickey Demeo, Jim Ryan, Jim Picariello, Donald King, Frank Vona and Ed Scarlett are committee members.

Tickets are available from any of the committee members.

Persons wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may do so by contacting the treasurer, Ed White, at 70 Rowe Street, AUBURNDALE, Mass.

Sports scribes needed

The Graphic needs sports correspondents to cover the upcoming fall season at Newton North and Newton South High Schools.

Those wishing to cover boys or girls sports at either high school are asked to call Jim Williams at 329-5000 as soon as possible.



Sportsmanship award winners The Newton Athletic Association won the Sportsmanship Award of the Summer Junior High Basketball League. From left are, bottom row, Amy McAuinn, Julia Murphy, Jean Walsh, Colleen Conboy; top row, Maureen Conboy, Coach Mrs. Pepper, Donna Murphy, and Fabiene Anselme.

N.A.A. Lions host Waltham on Friday

The Newton Athletic Association Lins will host the Waltham Devil Dogs Friday evening, August 20, at 5 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Playground.

The Lions are sporting one of their biggst teams in history. However, workouts have been sporadic due to vacation schedules.

The Lions are preparing for their home exhibition opener with Norwood at Newton Highlands Playground next Saturday. Norwood is a strong South Shore power and will be beneficial to the improvement of the Lions.

New England Jr. Golf Open

CANTON — The 33rd annual New England Junior Open Golf Championship tournament, sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission parks division, will be held at Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton from Monday, August 23, through Friday, August 27, 1976.

All entries containing name, age, date of birth and division entered must be at Ponkapoag Golf Course, Canton, Mass., 02021, by Sunday, August 22, accompanied by a check or money order for four dollars made out to 'New England Junior Open.' The first 250 applications in each division will be accepted. All entrants will be informed of their starting times by postcard.

Ponkapoag Golf Course can be reached by taking exit 64 south off Route 128. The tournament director is Ken Campbell, who reported that last year's turnout of 713 entries was the largest Junior tournament in the county.

The schedule follows:

AGE DIVISION

Small Fry: 12 years old or under as of August 23rd.

Midgets: 13-14 years old or under as of August 23rd.

Juniors: 15-16 years old or under as of August 24th.

Seniors: 17-18 years old or under as of August 24th.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY

Monday, Aug. 23 — Small Fry and Midget Qualifying Rounds.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Junior and Senior Qualifying Rounds.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 — 1st round match play - ALL DIVISIONS.

Thursday, Aug. 26 — 2nd, 3rd rounds match play - ALL DIVISIONS.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Semi final and final rounds - ALL DIVISIONS.

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Huge crowd sees 'Bird' edge Tanana on homer

Frank Tanana used to be the toast of Detroit's baseball fans, even though he did his pitching for the California Angels.

But 51,822 Detroiters turned out to see him lose Tuesday night and he complied, serving up Bruce Kimm's very first major league home run in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Tigers a 3-2 victory.

The city's change of heart was because he was pitching against Tiger rookie sensation Mark "Bird" Fidrych, who has taken the city by storm.

The victory was the 14th against four defeats for Fidrych, whose matchup with Tanana drew the largest night crowd in Detroit in six years. Fidrych allowed just five hits and walked just one in maintaining his earned run average of 1.97, best in the majors among starters.

Tanana, whose record dipped to 14-9, gave up just four hits but walked five.

"Fidrych knows how to pitch," said Tanana. "But if I don't mess up, he gets a loss. It wasn't his great pitching, it was my lousy pitching that gets him the win."

California took a 2-0 lead through 5½ innings on Ron Jackson's solo homer and a sacrifice fly by Bruce Bochte. But Detroit tied it in the bottom of the sixth when Kimm walked and scored on a triple by Ron LeFlore, who scored on a sacrifice fly by Alex Johnson.

Tanana failed in three tries to retire Kimm, a former Angels' farmhand. Kimm walked his first two times up before ripping Tanana's opening pitch of the eighth into the stands.

Tennis fantasy at Longwood

BOSTON (UPI) — WBZ-TV's Tennis Fantasy, an event giving local amateurs a shot at tennis pros and celeberties, will be held at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill on Aug. 22. The event will benefit Boston's Sportsmen's Tennis Club, a non-profit facility for inner-city youths.

Newton Packers to play New YOrk Police Sept. 18

The Newton Packers Tag Football team, Eastern Massachusetts champions, will play the New York Police Team on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. at Boston College.

The Packers, sponsored by Georges Restaurant in Newton Corner, challenged the NewYorkers and the game will be in honor of the Jim Hunt Memorial Fund.

Hunt was an all-pro tacklemember of the old Boston Patriots. All proceeds from the game will go to the Hunt Memorial which has supported both the Heart Fund and the Little Peoples School for exceptional children in West Newton.

Prior to Hunt's death, he was the physical education director at the Little Peoples School after his retirement from pro football.

The New York team travels the country playing football for charity events.

Expected attendees include Mrs. Jim Hunt, the President of the Boston Pariots, and former Boston Patriots Jim NANCE, Larry Eisenhaur, Gino Cappeletti, Huston Antoine, and Darrell Johnson.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chief Williams F. Quinn, and Capt. Walter Drew will also be present to encourage the Packers.

The Packers are coached by Kevin Marden, their captains are Dan Donovan and Nick Pasquarosa and the team is composed of doctors, police officers, insurance executives, and awyers whose main interest lies in physical fitness.

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Today's Sports Parade

Joe Frazier is keeping active



By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier threw a left hook that was a peach.

That has always been his best punch, and this particular one was better than he ever intended it to be, landing so flush and so effectively it surprised even him.

Under ordinary circumstances, Joe Frazier would've followed up automatically, done everything possible to end it all, but now he felt a vague sense of anxiety—the same feeling any father would have, who thought he accidentally had hurt one of his kids.

Instinctively, Joe Frazier put both arms around his son, Marvis, and the boy draped his arms around him.

"You all right?" the older Frazier inquired anxiously.

"Lord!" was all Marvis could say.

Fifteen-year-old Marvis looks as if he's going to be bigger than his dad. He's 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, and he's a young man who knows his own mind. He always has been especially close to his father and when you ask him if he's going to become a professional fighter the way his father was until only two months ago, he says softly but firmly, "if the opportunity presents itself, I guess I will."

Joe Frazier is all finished fighting, though.

He says he meant it when he announced his retirement June 15 after being knocked out by George Foreman in five rounds, and he has no intention of going back on his word.

"No, I don't think I fought too long," he says. "I think I retired just right. When I did, my mother said 'I'm glad you stopped. Now you can enjoy the children, and you can enjoy the money.' People ask how I feel about being retired, do I miss the action and everything? To tell you the truth, I've been so busy, I haven't had a chance to miss anything. I'm busier than I've ever been."

As president of Smokin' Joe, Inc., a Philadelphia-based enterprise, which serves as parent organization for numerous diverse ventures, Frazier has less time for himself now than when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

On Monday, for example, he made sure he was in the office by 9 a.m. to check on final arrangements for a party to be held in the evening. The party was for two fighters in his stable, middleweight Willie "The Worm" Monroe and heavyweight Marty Monroe, no relation but both of whom had bouts in Philadelphia Monday. It wasn't any special occasion, but Frazier felt it still called for a party. That's the way he is with his people.

After taking care of those details, Frazier had a meeting with some people handling the publicity for another future fight after which he hurried over to the weigh-in for both Monroes.

Following that he met with his attorneys concerning a limousine service he hopes to open two months from now, and when he got through with that, he barely had time enough to grab something to eat before it was time for him to get ready to attend the fights.

Joe Frazier looks great. Most of the hair he had shaved off his head for his fight with Foreman has grown back and the lumps he had on his face after that beating are all gone. At 32, he's financially set. If he wished to, he could simply sit around and take it easy for a long time, maybe even forever, but he wants to keep active and stay involved.

To look at Joe Frazier and see how good he looks, and how happy he is, you'd think he retired undefeated champion of the world. At the Boxing Writers' Dinner here last weekend, many people told him how glad they were he had quit.

All kinds of questions were asked Joe Frazier. Whom did he like next month, Muhammad Ali or Ken Norton?

"I gotta go with Norton," he said. "He's my friend."

Was that the only reason?

"No," said Frazier, "I think Norton will beat him."

What about the Olympics? Had he watched them on TV? He said he had and that he also had seen Cuba's Teofilio Stevenson defend his heavyweight title successfully but wasn't impressed.

"He didn't get any better since the last time I saw him two years ago," Frazier said of Stevenson. "He went back in fact. He had a lotta opportunities, but he just stood there waitin', never takin' advantage of the openings. I was surprised."

State police, legislature set charity softball game

Massachusetts State Police and members of the Massachusetts Legislature will participate in a charity softball game, under the sponsorship of CHUMS, on August 25, at 6:30 p.m., at the MDC Daley Field, Brighton, for the benefit of the Garden City Cerebral Palsy Center of Newton.

CHUMS is a non-profit Massachusetts charitable corporation composed of members of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons of Massachusetts, and the David I. Walsh Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. The group was formed as a result of the ecumenical movement to raise fund for non-sectarian charitable purposes.

The game is to raise funds to equip a van of the Cerebral Palsy Center with devices to make wheel chair transportation possible.

Television and radio personalities will be present to announce and umpire the contest. In case of rain the game will be held August 26.

Tickets will be available at the gate for $199. Donations and requests for tickets can be had by mailing o CHUMS, 31 Varwood Circle, Norwood, Ma. 02062, or by telephoning 245-4545.

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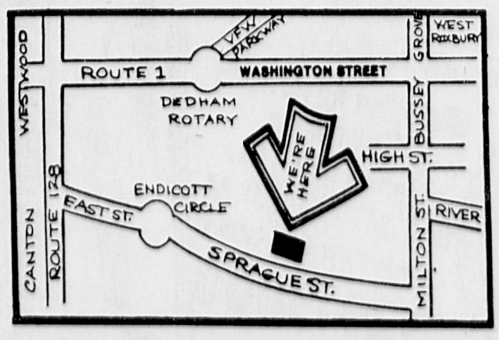
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New show spurs British interest in American quilts

LONDON (UPI) — The common thread of culture which binds the United States and Britain together is broad enough even to cover beds, to judge from a new London exhibition.

"The American Quilt Tradition," which opened recently, matches 200 years of American quilts against similar British examples.

It's an instance of a dawning British awareness — something Americans have long known — that quilts can be more than homely, useful objects splashed with bright color.

"Interest in quilts began to take off about 10 years ago," said Sheila Betterton in the new show she organized. "We thought the Bicentennial was a perfect occasion to bring them to the attention of a wider public."

Coinciding with the museum show, a commercial London art gallery is exhibiting the comparatively somber quilts made by Amish women and offering them for sale at 160 to 485 pounds ($288 to $875). One of the most expensive sold within minutes.

In addition, a recently published book gives new respectability to early American quilts by comparing their designs with "avant garde" 20th century abstract art. Jean Lipman's "Provocative Parallels" finds remarkable similarities between quilt designs and paintings by artists like Victor Vasarely and Briget Riley.

The Commonwealth Institute exhibition, which runs through Sept. 2, stresses quilt patterns which are echoed on both sides of the Atlantic.

Quilts were around for centuries, Mrs. Betterton's catalogue says, before "the women of North America developed them, in ways which had never been known before, into a unique art form."

But in doing so, the earliest American needlewomen used fabric made in England and produced quilts much like English ones of the time.

"Even after the War of Independence," Mrs. Betterton wrote, "England was the source of taste and design for well-to-do Americans," and this went for quilts.

American conditions, however, prompted innovations.

American women invented the technique of making quilts in individual "blocks" or squares — faster, easier and more economical than making a coverlet in one piece — because the high cost of textiles dictated the use of small scraps.

Patterns were borrowed frmm England, but also moved across the ocean the other way. Similar designs in British and American quilts hang side by side in the show.

"One of the fascinating things about quilts is that every one seems to have a story connected to it," Mrs. Betterton said. "I've included some of these stories in the catalogue.

"That fan quilt, for instance, has a rather poignant tale." She pointed to a black satin quilt appliqued with brilliant silks, brocades and satins in fan patterns.

"See the initials in the corner — R.B.W. Rachel Boone Wintersteen made this quilt in 1900 for her hope chest," Mrs. Betterton said. "She was a Quaker, and wanted to marry a man of another religion.

"This was not allowed, and Rachel never married. So this quilt stayed in her hope chest and has never been used."

Sheila Betterton is the textile expert at the American Museum in Britain, a wide-ranging collection of Americana founded 15 years ago near Bath, 110 miles west of London. Its quilt collection is one of the best, and much of it is in this show.

Its quilts begin before the American Revolution and go up to two "friendship" quilts hot off the quilting frame, both made in the American Museum itself.

One is a professional design using floral emblems of the original 13 states, plus those of Britain. The other is even more in the "friendship" tradition, with individual blocks made by different persons to be joined into a commemorative quilt.

Women in the United States contributed some of this quilt's 56 blocks, choosing specifically American themes — a U.S. mail box, Indiana's flowers, New England pine trees.

The American Museum's guides made the rest. Usually the guides depicted a favorite item of Americana from the museum room they describe to visitors.

The result is everything which this exhibition shows that a good quilt should be — bright, skilful, colorful, sewn with affection and memories, and above all beautiful.



Plaque

Community cooperation in action. The Newton Kiwanis Club, Senior Citizens, Star Market, MBTA and the City of Newton successfully have erected a bus stop shelter at Star Market and the intersection of Austin and Walnut streets. A shelter was originally requested by Helen Daly through Ald. Robert Tennant. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are: (from left) Ald. Tennant, Geoffrey Harper, manager of real estate development for Star Market; Vincent Sulprizio, Newtonville Star general manager; Ms. Daly, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Charles Thomas, director of planning.

New Rhode Island lottery game

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island lottery fans stunned by the end of the Play Ball instant game next week can breathe easier. A new wagering game wil take its place Tuesday.

A $1 per ticket weekly game called "Lots of Luck" will join the Rhode Island Lottery stable starting Aug 24 when Play Ball expires. It will run simultaneously with the regular 50-cent weekly Grand Lot game and the daily Numbers Game.

The new game features a $50,000 top prize plus special weekly jackpot drawings for prizes up to $10,000. It will run for 10-12 weeks with the first drawing scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 1, Lottery Commission Chairman John P. Hawkins said Tuesday.

Each "Lots of Luck" ticket is divided into four parts with a total of 14 possible winning numbers.

The red or Wishbone game section contains two three-digit numbers. Each week three Wishbone numbers will be drawn. A ticketholder who matches one wins $20. Two matches on one ticket win $10,000.

The Horseshoe game, the blue section, contains six five-digit numbers. Players who match the winning number win $1,000.

The Clover game, in green, contains five six-digit numbers. Those who match the drawn number win the prize from $10,000 to $50,000 under which the number appears on their ticket.

The final ticket section, the Pot O' Gold stub, contains one single-digit number from 0 to 9. Players who match the winning number will become eligible for a weekly jackpot

Abortion is a convention issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "President Gerald R. Ford was an adopted Grand Rapids-area boy," said alternate Vermont delegate Donald L. Griffes, an opponent of abortion.

"How many Gerald Fords or other great men are being snuffed out in the first few months of their lives?" he continued.

The argument, presented Tuesday to a caucus of Vermont's 18 delegates, demonstrated the depth of emotion on the abortion issue hours before it came before the Republican National Convention.

"It's a personal issue," countered Carolyn Miller, a housewife and one of Vermont's representatives on the GOP Platform Committee that put abortion in the document.

"Abortion has no business being in a political platform," she said.

The effort to erase reference to abortion in the Republican platform was organized by the Republican wing of the National Women's Political Caucus, a bipartisan women's organization.

Jean Kangas, a Massachusetts delegate, lobbied New England delegations to eliminate platform language concerning abortion.

The platform language termed the abortion issue "one of the most difficult and controversial of our time."

"The Republican party favors a continuance of the public dialogue on abortion and supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children," the platform says.

"It's just not an appropriate topic for a platform," Mrs. Kangas said. "It's a medical question. It's a personal question. It does not belong in a platform."

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., disagreed.

"It was in the Democratic platform," Mrs. Heckler said. "We have to deal in the context of political realities."

Mrs. Heckler opposes abortion except in "unique situations" such as rape or mental or physical danger to the mother. The 45-year-old five-term congressman said "as a means of population control, I don't favor it. That's the way it's used today."

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MONTVALE SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS
TUES. & SAT., 7 P.M.—SQUARE DANCING
WED., 7 P.M.—PERSONAL APPEARANCE
WAYNE CASHMAN, BRUINS
THURS., 7 P.M.—PERSONAL APPEARANCE
PAUL SILAS, CELTICS
TUES. THRU SAT., 8 P.M.
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Marriott plans festive Labor Day weekend

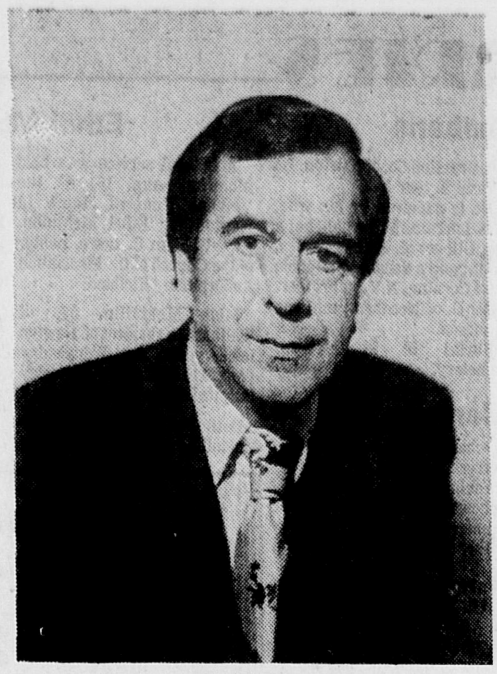
The Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale will celebrate its seventh anniversary over the Labor Day weekend with poolside activities, a theater party, and a traditional New England clambake.

The Saturday, Sept. 4, program includes a day of lolling by the pool and swimming, dinner in the S & S Livestock Co., restaurant and a theater party at the Charles Playhouse in downtown Boston to see the old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard."

On Sunday, there will be brunch, sunning and swimming. In the evening, guests will participate in the clambake with lobster, clam chowder, clams, knockwurst, chicken, watermelon and other assorted goodies.

On Labor Day, there will be breakfast in the Fairfield Inn, plus a relaxing swim before the late check-out.

Guests can check in Saturday, Sept. 4, and depart Monday afternoon, Sept. 6. An "early bird check-in" is also available for guests who wish to arrive Friday.



Frank DeAmicis

Premier II picks manager

Frank S. DeAmicis has been named general manager of the Premier II Restaurant, Brookline, Mass.

DeAmicis will have operational responsibilities for the new restaurant complex, which includes the Backstage Restaurant, Oscar's Lounge and the Premier Car Cafe.

Prior to assuming his duties at the Premier II, he was general manager of the Original Premier, Boston's oldest restaurant-deli. DeAmicis brings to the Premier II over 35 years of restaurant management experience, including 25 years as vice president and general manager of the Paramount Lounge, North Chelmsford.

A native of Lowell, DeAmicis now lives in Chelmsford with his wife Beatrice. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge 87, D.A.V., U.C.T. and the American Numismatic Association. A veteran of World War II, DeAmicis held the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Army and was awarded the Purple Heart while serving in Europe.

Pines opposes curfew at Logan

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), in a letter to Massport Executive Director David W. Davis stated her opposition to the proposed closing of Logan International Airport at night.

Pines emphasized the importance of creating conditions which encourage business growth in Massachusetts. "It would be inconsistent with our goal of improving our economy to enforce a curfew at Logan airport. The costs of the curfew are most onerous," Pines stated.

"According to statistics found in Massport's study of the impacts of the curfew at Logan, more than 10,000 jobs would be eliminated and several hundred million dollars of sales would be lost. Even allowing a margin of error for the figures reported, the impact of the losses would be enormous," explained Pines.

Legislation prohibiting the Massachusetts Port Authority from restricting hours within which aircrafts may land and take off from Logan International Airport has been approved by the House and is now being considered by the Senate, Pines said.

The Senate leadership had agreed to wait for the results of the Massport study on the impact of the curfew before taking further action on the proposal,according to Pines. After reading a draft copy of Massport's report on the curfew's impact, Pines stated she hopes that Massport itself will drop any plans to impose a curfew.

"Reliable and convenient air transportation is an essential element of maintaining Boston as vibrant commercial center, Pines said. "If we eliminate night service, New England will become even less accessible to commerce and more expensive to live in, and to do business in."

"I am extremely concerned about the inconvenience and personal traumas to which the airports' neighbors are subjected, but even with a curfew, 75 percent of the residents would suffer from the airplanes excessive noise. I favor examining other alternatives to a curfew, such as building a second airport as well as the possibility of adding silencing equipment to existing airplanes. In addition, the state ought to be providing adequate financial compensation to those who desire to move out of the area," said Pines i

Pines concluded her letter stating, "With our present economic situation, we must keep our vital services working to their capact capacity. We cannot afford the loss of jobs, revenue, or potential business which would occur with a curfew at Logan Airport," concluded Representative Pines.



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Spencer speaks on antibusiness attitude

The Newton Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting heard Aaron Spencer, Kentucky Fried Chicken entrepreneur, speak on the "State of the Massachusetts Economy Its Antibusiness Attitude."

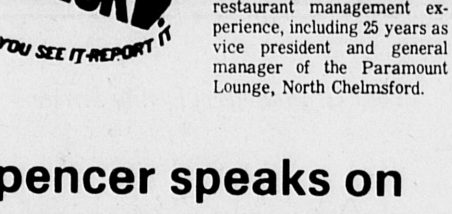
Spencer is opposing State Sen. Jack Backman, who is seeking reelection in the Third Middlesex & Norfolk District (Newton and Brookline). Spencer chastised Backman for his antibusiness voting record and blamed Gov. Michael Dukakis for encouraging business on one hand and discouraging business on the other.

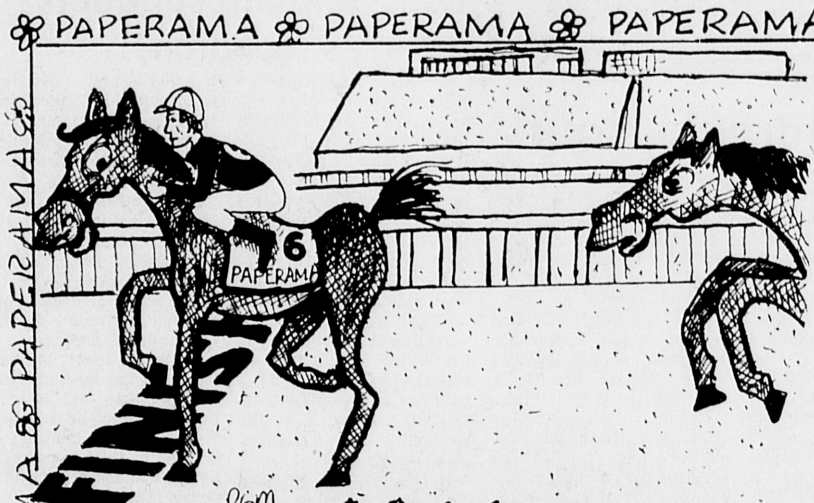
Although a neophyte to Massachusetts potitics, Spencer said he decided to enter the Senate race because he was complaining about state government and was not in a position to rectify any of the problems.

He pointed out that the 8 percent meals tax is really taxing the poor, when it was intended to be a luxury tax. He noted that when the legislature enacted the new tax it redefined "meal" in such a way that now a Popsicle or a beverage from a vending machine is now taxable as a "meal."

Spencer said there has never been an adjustment in the meals tax to keep up with inflation and the tax is now totally disapportioned. He said we must draw the line on taxes this year.

The Newton Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday noon at Valle's Steak House, Route 9, Newton.

everyone's shaping up nicely at sidney hill!

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Library to teach rapid reading

The Friends of the Newton Free Library recently announced their sponsorship of a Rapid Reading course at the main library.

The course, given by Victor Sanborn of Garland Junior College, will begin in the fall and will consist of a series of eight one and one-half hour sessions. The fee will be $30.

Sign up sheets with particulars are now available at each library building.

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That one!

The choice is yours at Prudential Centerial Center's "Children's Hour" arts and crafts show, Thursday, Aug. 26, through Sunday ' Aug. 29. More than 50 artists represententing 10 states will display their wares free to the public on the center's open-air arcades.

Pru features 'Children's Hour'

An enchanting world of arts and crafts for the young and young at heart will line Prudential Center's Plaza Arcades, Aug. 26 to 29.

More than 50 artists representing ten states will display a variety of works at the free show entitled "The Children's Hour."

The show will be open Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a. . to 6 p.m. Featuring hand4 crafte toys, dolls, puzzles and puppets, the four-day show will be highlighted by live demonstrations of portrait sketching, candlemaking and leather working.

The "Children's Hour" is promoted and coordinated by Jinx Harris of Auburn, N.H., and sponsored by the Prudential Center Merchants Association. Ms. Harris is a leading promoter of art shows along the Eastern Seaboard.

After viewing the "Children's Hour" crafts and creations, visitors can enjoy Prudential Center's Bicentennial Pavilion, which features the dazzling presentation, "Where's Boston?" This kaleidoscopic portrait of the city blends 40 projectors, eight huge screens, a quadraphonic sound system and more than 3000 colorful images of the modern Hub. Shows are every hour on the hour, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Other attractions at the Center include the Boston Ballet Chamber ensemble, "Company Too," performing its children's program Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Center's North Plaza.

The Proposition, an improvisational group from Cambridge, will uncork its imagination in a program entitled "Taxi Tales," Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. on the North Plaza.

A 12 hour dance marathon for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy will swing into action Saturday, Aug. 28, at noon, also on the North Plaza.

Prudential's artists-in residence program, featuring Sidewalk Sam and Donald Lang, will run the entire month of August. Sidewalk Sam (Bob Guillemin) will chalk his way around the center every Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. while Donald Lang creates an allegorical oil painting on the Pru's West Arcade 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Other works of both artists are on display in the Center's Tower Lobby.

For more information on any of Prudential Center's summer events, call 236-3041.

Gregory Moan to enter Maritime Academy

Gregory P. Moan of McCarthy Road, Newton Centre, has been accepted for appointment as a cadet at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, it was announced today by Rear Admiral Lee Harrington, Academy president.

The Academy, founded in 1891 and located at Buzzard's Bay on Cape Cod Canal, has new buildings on a 55-acre campus, and offers two four-year curricula, leading to a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering and marine transportation.

A graduating cadet is eligible to become a licensed officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine or obtain a commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve or Coast Guard. The training includes an annual two-month cruise on the academy's 489-foot "Bay State," a former Navy attack vessel.

Moan was captain of the football team at Newton South High during his senior year and had played on the team for four years.

OBITUARIES

Serefin Tornabene

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Aug. 14) in St. Paul's Church, Hingham, for former Newton resident Serefin Tornabene.

Mr. Tornabene, 64, of Hingham, died suddenly Aug. 12 in Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Mr. Tornabene was a partner in the Tornabene Brothers Construction Co. of Newton. He retired a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine M. Tornabene; a son, Gilbert M. of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a daughter, Michele L. of Corning, N.Y.; a brother, Peter C. of Needham; and one grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph Martell

Joseph E. Martell, 74, of 179 Adams St., Newton, died Tuesday (Aug. 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He had lived in Newton for 13 years.

Mr. Martell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen S. Martell; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Lomas of Ontario, Canada; MJRS. Ann Skimmins of New York; Mrs. Evelyn Marshall of Brookline; and Mrs. Florence Merchant of Florida; three brothers, Henry of Allston, Francis of California and Alphonse of Canada; 13 nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Leo Martell.

Funeral services were to be held at 9:15 a.m. this morning (Aug. 19) from the Andrew J Magni Funeral Home to St. Jean's Church for a 10 a.m. mass. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Winifred Borovick

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Aug. 18) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Winifred M. Borovick.

Miss Borovick, 71, of 26 Wetherell St.' Newton Upper Falls, died Sunday (Aug. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, she had been a stitcher for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. until her retirement.

She is survived by her brother, John and her sister, Bonnie, both of Newton. She was also the sister of the late Mrs. Mary Otlinsky.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Ethel McMullin

A funeral service was held Monday (Aug. 16) at the Valente Funeral Home in Newton for Ethel McMullin. Rev. William C. Lowe, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale officiated.

Miss McMullin, 67, of Waltham, a resident of Newton for 66 years, died Wendesday (Aug. 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Until her retirement, Miss McMullin had been a test technician for an electronics firm.

She is survived by two brothers, Arthur of Waltham and Walter of Wayland; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Hamilton of Waltham, Mrs. Sadie Clifford of Newton Centre, Mrs. Etta Valente and Laura McMullin, both of Newton Upper Falls, and Mrs. Helen Hatch of Wareham; 23 nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Dr. Trentham conducts arthritis research

Dr. David E. Trentham of Newton Upper Falls has been appointed a research fellow in immunology at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., in Boston. The hospital is a major teaching affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and the only teaching hospital in the nation devoted entirely to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases.

Dr. Trentham attended the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

At the City of Memphis Hospitals he served on an internship and assistant residency in medicine, following by two years at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Trentham then was a National Institutes of Health (NIH) research fellow in rheumatology at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences, where he was also an instructor in the department of medicine.

During his Robert Brigham fellowship, also funded by NIH, Dr. Trentham will be continuing research he started in Tennessee on the immunity of arthritis patients to collagen, the most abundant structural protein in the body.

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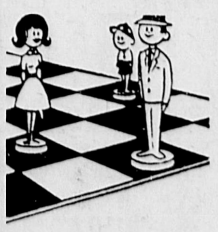
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Flu—

From page 1

in Massachusetts or the country is also extremely unlikely.

But Fiumara warns against an outbreak of A-Victoria strain flu in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Medical Society recommends a general immunization program against A-Victoria flu and a limited program against the A-swine flu.

The federal government's program is directed against the A-swine flu but the bivalent vaccine will contain both strains.

Persons wishing to be vaccinated against only A-Victoria should see their private physicians.

Dates for the Newton influenza clinics will be announced soon, Dr. Zavarine said.

Limit—

From page 1

Fire chief Frederick Perkins said Wednesday morning that all firefighters live in cities or towns whose borders are within 10 miles of the Newton line according to a revised city ordinance of 1973.

Perkins said, "I don't know of any living outside the limit. I go by the address they say their living at."

New students register at Day Aug. 30-Sept. 8

New students transferring from other schools to Day Junior High School may register any time from Monday, Aug. 30, through Wednesday, Sept. 8, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the school office.

Seventh-graders coming from Day's feeder elementary schools are already registered.

New students who are registerinr should bring their transfer and replrt report cards from their previous schools. Parents should accompany students for registration whenever possible.

Make-up tests for incomplete marks or for students who have been tutored in a subject will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m.

Orientation for seventh-grade students only will be on Thursday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eighth-graders will report on Friday, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. Ninth-graders will report on Friday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. There will be a full day of school for all students on Monday, Sept. 13, starting at 8:30 a.m.



Winners in the Newton Recreation Department's Frisbee Championships were, standing, left to right: Sandra Cohen, girls 11 and under; Jeannie Lynch, girls 12 to 15; Mike Duffy, boys 12 to 15, an Frisbee talent oys 11 and under. Runners up were, kneeling: Linda Romano, 12 to 15 girls; Nina Capola, girls 11 and under; George Stoyanoff. 12 to 15, and Mark Paglia, boys 11 and under.

Judge Basbas attends training session

Newton District Court Presiding Justice Monte G. Basbas has recently completed an intensive two-week Judicial Training and Education session at the National College of the State Judiciary, University of Nevada, Reno campus.

This was the tenth two-week session at the college.

Judge Basbas, who was recently appointed justice in Newton, was among 43 judges who heard the Robert Houghwout Jackson Memorial Lecture given by Attorney B. E. Witkin, noted lawyer and leading California law author. Witkin's address was entitled "Implementing the Activist Court."

The in-depth course of study for judges of special jurisdiction, lawyer trained, included lectures, workshops, and organized discussion groups. The day started at 8 a.m. and ended with the evening seminars at 9 p.m.

The judicial faculty, drawn from leading jurists throughout the country focused on thoughtful and practical consideration of significant every day judicial problems designed for special court judges particularly handling adult misdemeanant cases.

Emphasis was given to evidence, criminal law, sentencing, and search and seizure.

Judge Ernst John Watts, dean of the National College, said the overall objectives were to allow the participating judge to examine judicial philosophy and approaches to decision making.

"The program," said Watts, "removed the judge from his daily environment into an academic atmosphere, and with the assistance of fellow judges aimed to provide him with a deeper understanding of his role as a judge and of the entire judicial process."

The National College of the State Judiciary is an activity of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association. It is the formal training and educational institution of judges, by judges and for judges.

In its 13-year history of conducting resident academic sessions 5,808 Certificates of Completion have been issued.



Diane Petitti of Newton displays the First Prize ribbon won by her cocker spaniel, Rags, in the obedience competition at the pet show sponsored recently by the Animal Rescue League of Boston in North Falmouth.

New state employment office to be located on Needham St.

State Lois Pines (D-Newton) expressed her satisfaction with the results of a meeting she initiated between the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and top state officials to seek means to improve the economic viability of the Newton and Route 128 business area.

The meeting resulted in a commitment by the state to finalize plans for a one-year experimental DES placement office to be located on Needham Street, within the next 90 days. This program should assist unemployed Newton residents in finding new positions in the Newton business area.

The two-hour meeting, co-moderated by Chamber President John Vaccaro and Pines, concentrated on ways of improving the efficiency of the DES office at Newton corner, on insuring the retention of the Employment Express bus route and meeting the transportation, business and growth needs of the community.

The meeting was attended by 11 members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Secretary of Economic Affairs Howard Smith; Deputy Secretary Richard Geisser; Commissioner of Commerce and Development John Marino; John Crosier, the director of the Division of Employment Security; and representatives of Secretary of Transportation Fred Salvucci, as well as Rep. Pines and State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline).

Oscar Wasserman, chamber vice president, proposed an expansion of the present Employment Express route to better serve local Newton riders. Rep. Pines pledged to pursue this matter with the MBTA. Officials who were at the meeting indicated a willingness to give the proposal due consideration.

The Employment Express, initiated by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce in the late sixties, provides transportation for people living in the core city of Boston to and from employment in the Newton-Needham industrial area.

Rep. Pines perceived this meeting as only the first of a series between the chamber and the state officials. She said, "I am gratified that this meeting has been so useful. I am very pleased that Secretary Smith and his staff were willing to set aside a substantial block of time to hear the concerns of our community.

"This is the first time that Newton business leaders have had the opportunity to meet for a lengthy period with all the top-level economic development people in Massachusetts at the same time. I hope this will be the beginning of a very productive relationship between the Senate and local business."

The members of the Chamber who attended were Vaccaro; Paul Duncan, N.E. Telephone Co.; Margaret Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings; Dexter Marsh, Meredith & Grew, Wasserman; Richard Kaerwer, 3 M Co.; Adeline Kaplan, Chamber of Commerce research committee; Marion Meltzer, Meltzer Real Estate; Clinton Roche, GTE Sylvania; Linda Sullivan and Tom Nutley, Boston Gas8Co.; and Lewis Songer, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 7481 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Au12,19,26

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000750.
(G)Au19,26,Se2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard C. Ashenden** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Richard C. Ashenden** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Charles R. Irish** of Madison in the State of Wisconsin be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au19,26,Se2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pasquale Persico** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Susan Cinelli** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au19,26,Se2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily E. Mague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased by **Herbert A. Mague** of Littleton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au5,12,19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Sheldon A. Adelson and Sandra Adelson, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to Capitol Bank and Trust Company dated January 20, 1970 and recorded in the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 11792, Page 347, of which mortgage the undersigned is the the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the tenth day of September, 1976 at the premises, located in Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, shown on a plan entitled "Land in Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to S.M. Jackson and W.H. Lincoln, dated April 9, 1906, drawn by E.A.W. Hamitt, C.E., recorded at Middlesex South District Deeds, at the End of Book 3286, and bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Dudley Street, about 288.06 feet;

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Collins by two lines measuring 424.04 feet and about 268.00 feet;

Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Lee, about 100.00 feet;

Northerly by said Lee land, about 114.58 feet;

Northwesterly again, by said Lee land, about 68.37 feet;

Northerly again, by land now or formerly of Stone, 84.34 feet;

Easterly by said Stone land by several lines, measuring, respectively about 26.55 feet; about 44.50 feet; about 28.23 feet; and about 77.69 feet;

Northerly by said Stone land, about 43.75 feet;

Northeasterly by said Stone land, by two lines, measuring about 24.12 feet; and about 27.00 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Skinner, about 118.09 feet and by land now or formerly of Kennard, 488.05 feet; and

Southerly by said Kennard land, 260.63 feet.

Except and excluding therefrom so much of the above-described land, and so much of the land as is shown on said Plan, as lies within the town limits of the Town of Brookline, which excepted land is more fully described in the deed to the Mortgagors from Donald L. Saunders.

Dudley Street above referred to, is known now as Dudley Road.

Subject to a prior mortgage to the Workingmen's Co-Operative Bank recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11684, Page 642.

The premises are to be conveyed subject to unpaid taxes, unpaid water bills and any and all other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid within fourteen (14) days thereafter at Capitol Bank and Trust Company, One Buffinch Place, Boston, Massachusetts or at such other time and place as the purchaser and the undersigned may agree.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Capitol Bank and Trust Company
By Sherwood J. Tarlow, President.
(G)Au19,26,Se2

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
x87-095
Middlesex, ss.
July 13, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of September A.D. 1976, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joel Friedman of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Monadnock Road in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of two adjoining parcels, and being bounded and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1 Commencing at a stone monument on the Northerly side of Monadnock Road at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Barnes, and thence running

WESTERLY: on said Monadnock Road by the curve to the left with a radius of seven hundred thirty-six and 78-100 (736.78) feet ninety-seven and 65-100 (97.65) feet to the Southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Locke; thence

NORTH: twenty-seven (27) degrees east on said land now or formerly of Locke one hundred sixty-seven and 20-100 (167.20) feet of land formerly of the Trustees of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate; thence

EASTERLY: at an angle of ninety-three (93) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes with the last described course eighty (80) feet to a stone monument at the northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Barnes; thence

SOUTHWESTERLY: on said land now or formerly of Barnes one hundred forty-seven and 77-100 (147.77) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains thirteen thousand six hundred and eighty-nine (13,689) square feet of land and is shown on a plan entitled: "Plan of Land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Boulevard Syndicate," drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated November 21, 1911, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3657, End.

Parcel No. 2 Commencing at a point in the Northerly line of land now or formerly of Morrison, distant one hundred and (150) feet Southwesterly from Commonwealth Avenue and one and 75-100 (1.75) feet Southeasterly from a stone monument at the Northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Morrison and the Northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of said Grantor and from said point running Northwesterly on said land now or formerly of Morrison and on lands now or formerly of Rogers and Locke, one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the Southeasterly corner of the lot marked "C" on the plan hereinafter referred to, thence running

NORTHEASTERLY: on said lot "C" thirty (30) feet; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY: on the lot marked "B" on said plan one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the lot marked "A" on said plan; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY: on said Lot "A" thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains three thousand six hundred sixty (3,660) square feet of land and is the lot marked "D" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Boulevard Syndicate," drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor dated April 1st, 1915, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 232, Plan 11.

This conveyance is made subject to easements and restrictions of record, insofar as the same may be now in force and applicable.

Hereby conveying the same premises described in deed of Theresa D. Casson to us, dated June 19, 1964, recorded with said Deeds, Book 10564, Page 370.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Au12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

At a duly called and held meeting of the stockholders of the George A. Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. held at its principal office at 35 Brae Burn Road, Auburndale, City of Newton, Massachusetts on August 11, 1976, it was voted by all of the stockholders of the outstanding stock of the corporation to dissolve the corporation under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 156B Section 100, effective September 30, 1976.

Charlotte A. Johnson,
Clerk
(G)Au19,26,Se2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Betty Corman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita Corman Weinblatt** of Pittsburg in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and **L. Corman Luban** of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Susan A. Bailey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Susan A. Bailey** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Charles E. Holly** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 12th day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen F. Kent** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen M. Fish** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest W. McMullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Ernest W. McMullen** has presented to said Court for allowance his first to seventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Jy29,Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Perry Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul E. Lipnick** and **Samuel Shapiro** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Connors** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia J. Connors** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna H. Goldberg** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Henry N. Goldberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au12,19,26

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave

BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY
134 Tremont St

BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI
Putterman Circle

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square

NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A & P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St at Elliot St
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

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Oversized Cape, 4-5 bedrooms, full of charm
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Large selection of homes. Westwood Estate Area
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Massachusetts General Life moves to Newton

BOSTON — On Aug. 27, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company moves to Newton Executive Park from 70 Federal Street in Boston.

Newton Executive Park, conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 128 and 16, will be a 3-building office park, developed by Spaulding and Slye Corporation.

Massachusetts General Life will occupy 40 percent of the 3-story Building One. Michael B. Sherman, Vice President, says that negotiations are being carried on now with numerous companies for both the remainder of Building One and Buildings Two and Three. Other tenants in Building One are soon to be announced.

What is it like inside a $250,000 duplex?

Come August 31, real estate brokers from throughout the Boston area will find out what it's like inside a Guy Robinson-designed $250,000 complex when they take part in an "open house" inspection of the elegant Back Bay apartment, owned by Mr. Bradford Straus.

Occupying the ninth and tenth floors at 274 Beacon Street, the exquisite 16-room co-op has been placed on the market through Previews inc., international marketers of fine real estate, at a price of $250,000.



Robinson's "Renaissance of French Empire" apartment.

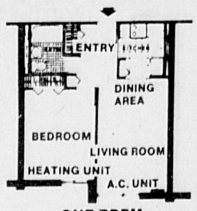
"This tour offers a rare glimpse into the magnificence that lies beyond the iron gates of the prestigious Back Bay section," said Charles Smith, vice president in charge of Previews' Boston office, 20 Kilby Street. "Back Bay residents guard their privacy fiercely, and it's seldom the public gets a look at one of these spectacular homes."

Overlooking the Charles River, the tastefully designed home creates an aura of a secluded private domain, set in the heart of the busy city. Done in what Guy Robinson describes as a "Renaissance of French Empire," the apartment abounds in authentic antiques, ranging from an Adams fireplace mantel to antique smoked mirrors, Louis XVI brocade, and crystal chandeliers throughout.

The ninth floor entry foyer has walls paneled in lacquered Bavarian creme and a floor of Italian marble of creme color with oxblood veining laid in "Rose de Brenoile" pattern. Breaking from the traditional, a solarium on the upper level houses a whimsical garden gazebo, with a profusion of plants and trees to complete the indoor-outdoor feeling.

For further details about the property, persons are invited to telephone Mr. Smith at Previews (617) 227-4995.

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WE BELIEVE YOU DESERVE:



ONE BDRM
All elec. kitchen, w/w carpet, a/c elev. bldg. Convenient to public transp., shopping, churches & park. One bedr. from $210. All utilities includ. Rent determined by income. Financed by MHFA Units available on an open occupancy bases. Call **522-3974.**
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Offered by Builder at a reduced price for this month
Ranch — customized throughout - ½ acre wooded lot on quiet executive street, country kitchen with many custom cabinets. Oversized dining room. Contemporary flair. 3 bedrooms (kingsize master with dressing area) multi baths, 2 car gar with elec eye. Priced below market value. **$77,000.**
Colonial — for that large family, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st fl family room, 2 car gar., country kitchen, beautifully customized with finished workmanship at **$75,000.**
Both of these homes are within walking distance to MBTA and quick driving distance to Mass Pike and major highways. Only 2 homes left. See it and compare value
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Phase III is being completed and applications are now being accepted for September 1 occupancy.
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Corner of Highland Glen Drive & Bittersweet Lane
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Randolph, Mass.

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11 room home. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, sunken master bedroom with fireplace. EVER SO MANY EXTRAS! Completely air conditioned throughout, office, would you believe a complete cocktail lounge for entertaining - gorgeous pool with patio and cabanas. Need I say More? **$75,000.**
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Moderate income 2 bed. apartment. Elderly oriented. $235 includes all utilities except telephone 1st. fl. above ground with w/w carpeting, fully equipped kitchen facilities, tile vanity bath and resident superintendent. For appointment to inspect please call **326-5800.**
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$45,900 and $47,900
TWO EXCEPTIONAL CAPES in lovely setting. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal diningroom, fireplace livingroom, finished familyroom, enclosed porch, garage, call now
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NORWOOD 3 bedroom DUPLEX on quiet street. $300 plus utilities.
FOXBORO 2 bedroom DUPLEX, 1½ baths, no utilities. $245
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New 3 bedroom GARRISON, 1½ baths, $30,900.
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$56,700
BROADLAWN PARK
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3 Bedrooms
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Finished Playroom
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Executive multi level Federal Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 10 yrs. old with small fireplace building, could be used as a guest house within 150 yards from beach and marina. **$80,000.**
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BRAND NEW CAPES - ONLY 3 Set on acre + well treed lots straight Cape & Gambrel Cape stylings. Fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, full cabinet colored kitchens & ceramic tile baths, make these homes Buys of the Week
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4 bedroom older Colonial on 1¾ acres. Do you remember the house you grew up in, the one with the front and back hallway, a pantry, attic and a cellar. We offer all this plus hardwood floors, aluminum combination windows and doors and many other features. Located one half mile from intersection of Rt. 1 and 95. 3 miles from Schaeffer Stadium, 20 miles from Boston, Brockton, Framingham & Providence, abuts Walpole Country Club, all this for only $52,900. Also included is a 3 room house on the same property which is now renting for $180 per mo. Collect the rent each month, or have a fine 3 room home for mother in law.
For further details call
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$415.00
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Town House includes 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining area. 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting throughout, patio, and storage area.
Rent includes all utilities. Very limited number of one bedroom apartments available at $280.00.
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7 rm Gambrel Cape in quiet developed area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1 yr. old. Owner transferred, must sell for **$47,900.**
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Picturesque, Boston College - Ward School - Gracious living in this 9½ room Spanish Colonial. Perfect for professional (with separate office), 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, large living room, family kitchen, hostess dining room, ww, near transp. $88,900. **EXCLUSIVE JAMES P. HUGHES. Realtor 244-3109.** B

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Beautiful wooded setting. 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 24 ft. fireplaced family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 32 ft above ground pool sided by large sundeck. Young neighborhood. Close to town. 40's Owner. Principals only.
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- **4 FAMILY $66,900**
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2 FAMILY on Washington St. with 5-6 room apartments. Modern oil furnaces. 6 room vacancy for buyer $20,500.
Modern 6 room CAPE in fine condition Aluminum siding. $22,900
ASK MR. FOWLER
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524-0500 521-0100 B

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Royal Crest Condominiums in Randolph are located just minutes from Routes 128, 3 and 24 and the South Shore Shopping Plaza. Public transportation, local and to Boston is at your doorstep. Royal Crest has a swimming pool, barbecue and picnic area, shuffleboard, ample parking and all standard amenities. The model home is open every day from 10 to 6. One and two bedroom homes from $19,900.
Take Route 128 to exit 67, go South on Route 28. Royal Crest is located on your left at 1003 No. Main Street, Randolph, Mass.
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DIAL 963-4053
Built With You In Mind *NATURALLY* By
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

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$69,900 Canton—Impressive looking New York Garrison Colonial on cul de sac, set back from street - 12x16' kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrms, 13x20 familyrm, beautifully decorated with the best of everything. Exclusively ours.
$58,500 Walpole—Spectacular 8 rm Garrison Colonial set on 1 acre of gorgeous pines, 2 car att. garage, farmer's porch and many extras.
$25,500 Foxboro—For a 7 room house????? It's a DISASTER, but a clever owner can fix it up Also has a garage
Serving Foxboro, Sharon, Mansfield, Walpole, etc.
"OUR CLIENTS ARE VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE"

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview
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WEST ROXBURY
Mount Vernon Area
Large Colonial offering 5 bedrooms, pleasant surroundings, low, low taxes, excellent value only **$26,900.**
BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1999

FRANKLIN
You will enjoy the privacy and setting of this young 5 bedroom homestead featuring intercom, central vac, 3 fireplaces, familyroom, hot water heat, bright poppy red country kitchen. Detached 2 car garage with gambrel barn loft. This house with **3** acres is ideal for the family that enjoys prestige and comfort. $62,900.
BISSANTI REAL ESTATE
528-5241

Buyers billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The various government agencies responsible for consumer protection have finally worked out an agreement designed to prevent some matters, notably home canning equipment, from going unregulated.

Although some questions remain unanswered, the basic machinery should be in place soon to handle the growing number of complaints from home canners victimized by bad jar lids, some of which were rushed into production in the shadow of last year's shortage.

The agreement gives the Consumer Product Safety Commission jurisdiction over home canning equipment in cases where it doesn't seal properly, thus exposing the consumer to an unreasonable risk of serious illness or injury. The same applies to food cooked in or stored in appliances such as pressure cookers, slow cookers, refrigerators and freezers.

If something in the equipment itself leaks into or migrates into the food, exposing the user to similar hazards, then it is a matter for the Food and Drug Administration.

The CPSC has launched an investigation of home canning equipment problems and will issue a report soon.

Among the questions that investigation may answer is what happens in cases where there is no immediate health threat but where the consumer loses a batch of produce because the lids don't seal. It may be that any such problem, beyond the economic loss involved, will be viewed as a potential health threat and be covered; but that remains to be seen.

CPSC Chairman S. John Byington said that "by clearing up possible future jurisdictional problems now we've made up for the delay in reaching this agreement."

Nancy Steorts, the Agriculture Department's consumer adviser, had been after the two other agencies to clear up the jurisdictional squabble ever since the two decided earlier this year that neither could step in.

The CPSC hotline is a toll free number on which any consumer may report hazardous products he or she encounters. It is area code 800 — 638-2666, except in Maryland where it is 800 — 492-2937.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BANK FORECLOSURE SALE
WED. AUGUST 25, 1976 at 10 A.M.
1081 RIVER STREET, HYDE PARK

Good size 2 family frame dwelling located in residential area, plenty of land. Required deposit $500 cash or Certified check. Other terms and conditions to be announced at the sale.

SALE PER ORDER OF
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
F

WESTWOOD
Perfection is the word for this attractive 3 bedroom CAPE, set on a wooded knoll on a quiet country lane. Pretty living room with fireplace, new w-w carpeting, hostess size dining room, 1½ baths, screened porch, open deck off kitchen, REC room, excellent location. Offered at $47,900. PITCHFORD R.E. 555 High St., Westwood. 326-4244
High St., Westwood.
326-4244 or 326-3168
F

MEDFIELD: 3 bedroom custom Ranch, desirable location, fireplaced family room & living room. Asking $43,000. owner 359-2934. L

NORWOOD- Condominium, low 30's 2 bedrooms, 1 level, front & rear porches, hardwood floors. Security. Modern appliances. Owner: 769-5177 L

ROSLINDALE: Truly exceptional 2 family house, 5 & 6 rooms plus sunrooms, separate heaters, 2 car garage, owner apartment vacant. In the 30's. See by apponitment only. Call Collect 1-401-245-2619 after 5 p.m. L

W ROXBURY; 2 family house $34,000, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near shops & trans, avail now. 325-2742 E

RANDOLPM- California Ranch, 6 rooms,plus family room' screened porch, town sewerage-$28,900. Owner-961-2687 L

DEDHAM: $34,900, Front to Back Ranch 10,000 aq., fenced yard; 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, w-w, eat-in kitchen with disposal, new ceramic bath, Low taxes. Call owner 329-5047. H

CANTON; by owner, Ranch, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, lovely treed lot, quiet street, $33,900 principles only. 828-6566. D

BOSTON: 2 family, Parker Hill. Owners apt avail., 2 large bedrooms, 1 small room (3rd bedroom or den) living, dining & kitchen, 2 porches, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment. Call MARGARET A. JACOBS, BROKER 1-443-2789. D

DEDHAM: 5 room Cape, good condition, 2 car garage, $32,900. eves. 326-2688. D

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 777 East St, Walpole, 762-4138. Exclusive OPEN HOUSE at 101 Westview Dr., Norwood, Wed., 2-5 only. 20 Yrs. young, fireplaced 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, completely renovated in & out. Close to elementry school & shopping, taxes $1000. $43,900. Florida bound, wishes accepted.

WALPOLE: — dream contemporary flair condominium, gourmet everything kitchen, entertainment dining room, sliding doors to private patio and yard. Magic living carpet living room, 2½ luxurious baths, full basement, taxes, $1000. Pool, $40's.

NORWOOD: new on market, cutest Cape in town, fireplaced living room, banquet dining room, country everything kitchen, screened porch, patio, 3 king bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Walk to everything $40's. D

WALPOLE: Super large 3 yr. old 5 bedroom Colonial of transferred executive. Front to back living room, formal dining room, deluxe 17x12 kitchen, 22x13 family room, 2 car garage on wooded acre. Only $68,750. BARBARA KATZ-ANNA LEVIN R.E. 784-8555 or 828-1199 H

NORWOOD, L Shaped Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, WW, Dining area, WW. Eat in kitchen, 1st floor den, fully finished basement, attached gaage. Low taxes. Mid $40's. Call Owner 769-5782 H

MEDWAY OFFICE
OFFERS THE FINEST IN COUNTRY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

6 room Ranch abounding with rose bushes just $19,500 with low, low, taxes.

7 room Rambling Ranch nestled among maple & oak trees just $34,900.

Impeccable 9 room Split—the house with "everything", location, setting & room size just reduced to $39,900.

8 room Tri-Level set amidst flowering plants, shrubs & fruit trees. Private setting. Just $36,900.

WALTER P. STEARNS
REAL ESTATE INC.
113 Main St. Medway
533-6721 H

FOXBORO 2 family, 5 & 3½, one quarter acre lot, handy to schools, shopping etc. Mint condition. $37,500. Call 543-6270. F

WEST ROXBURY: Young modern 2 family, 5 & 4, excellent condition, nice yard $36,500. Call 469-2886. F

ROSLINDALE
Holy Name Parish on South St. 7 rm older single. Low $20's. 323-2051. F

WEST ROXBURY Colonial, off LaGrange St., 4 bedrooms, newly renovated. Low taxes. May consider rental with option to purchase. $28,500. Mayfair Realty. 925-1448. F

DEDHAM- convenient to everything' 6½ room Garrison Colonial & garage. Exc. cond. $41,500. Owner 326-5268 F

SHARON: Excellent straight Ranch, step down family room off kitchen, beamed Cathedral ceiling, vanity bath with valor paper, Queen-size Master & twin-size second bedroom, new plush carpeting thruout, spacious fireplaced living room, full basement, Extras. Asking low $30's by owner. 784-8986, Sun & weekdays after 6 p.m. D

NORWOOD, Older 2 family, consisting of 3 room & 5 room apartments, 2 car garage. Taxes under $1,000. Walk to center & busline. Priced fairly at $35,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 C

HYDE PARK, Home plus income. 2 family 7 & 4, handy location. By Owner. $23,900. 361-2405. B

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Ranch, screened porch, enclosed yard, WW carpets, brick exterior, disposal, kitchen, large playroom in quiet residential area. Many extras. Asking low $30's. Principals only 444-6033. G

REAL ESTATE

RANDOLPH: by owner, 3 years old, 8 room Split-Entry, fence, pool, sundeck, brick family room with wet bar, w-w, D&D, Call 986-5043 B

DEDHAM 3 family house, excellent location 3 car garage. $49,500. Call after 3, Owner 326-7655. G

BELLINGHAM: Colonial 12 rm, 2½ baths, 8 bedrooms, acre, 2-car garage. Near schools & churches. Very close to 495. Asking in the 30's. 1-966-2045 B

FOXBORO, Antique Cape with attached 3 story barn. This lovely old charmer offers a large country kitchen, formal dining room, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, wideboard floors, acre lot, 3 story barn, plus!!! a 4 room apartment for additional income or that mother in law situation. Great location, near all major commuter routes. Offered exclusively and only $53,900. W.T. GALVIN REALTORS 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM, Custom Raised Ranch (very different) huge country kitchen with sliders to large deck overlooking pine treed half acre lot, there are 3 good sized bedrooms, living room has huge beams, many extras, such as: built in vacuum system, panelled doors with thumb latches, self clean oven, your choice of WW carpet, builder says, sell this week at $41,000. Offered exclusively. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM, Antique Colonial Circa 1725, authentic in every way, wide board floors in just fantastic condition, 4 working fireplaces, huge country kitchen, library or den, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room large enough for all the holidays, detached 2 car garage, fenced in in-ground swimming pool. This lovely Straight Front Colonial is set on 1.5 acres of land only steps to charming Wrentham Center. Shown by appt. only and offered exclusively at $68,900. W. T. GALVIN REALTORS 384-3887 B

WESTWOOD: 2 bedroom Ranch, family room, built in fireplace & bar, 1 car garage. Upper $30s. Possible take over by owner. 769-1965. B

NEEDHAM: Live in one 3 room apartment, & rent the other for $200. Recently remodeled 2 family home, with seperate heaters & utilities, handy to stores & transp., large garden lot. Exclusive $44,500. HUMPHREY ASSOC. Realtors. 444-6410. B

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom Ranch on one third acre lot, at a price of $32,900. Offered by. Ridgewood Realty. Call today 668-7445 B

NEWTON—West Hill, brick 7 room, study, porch, 3 baths, quiet street, upper 60's. Owner 969-7576 eves. G

W. ROXBURY DUPLEX by Owner, 8 & 8, handy location, low 50's. 323-5861. G

NORWOOD: attractive 5 room Cape, good location, $39,500. Broker 668-2343 G

MANSFIELD, A young Duplex is a smart investment, several styles, prices from $41,900. Call DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

WESTWOOD, 8 room Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, closed porch, 2 fireplaces, wooded acre lot. Mid 70's. Owner: 769-3540 G

WALPOLE: lovely 3 bedroom Cape, near shopping Mall, offered by Ridgewood Realty for only $37,900. Call today 668-7445 B

NORWOOD—$39,900. Move-in condition, 7 room CAPE, 4 bedrooms, convenient to schools, shopping & transp. Many extras. Owner 828-4950. B

DEDHAM Oakdale area, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition, finished room in basement, fenced yard, Florida room attached to garage, 18X36 in ground pool. By Owner. Call after 5 pm, 329-9425. B

ROSLINDALE near West Roxbury Parkway, 2 family, 5 & 6, & sunroom $29,900. 4 room CAPE near Golf Course $17,900. 3 family, 5,5&5 garages, large yard $20's. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

WEST ROXBURY must sell 6 room Ranch, finished basement with kitchen, top condition, low $30s. 7 room single, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, ideal in-law setup, LaGrange St. area, $29,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

DEDHAM: large 6 room Center Entrance Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room & living room, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice level lot. Walk to everything. Upper $30's. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. B

DEDHAM Cozy 6 room Ranch. Asking mid $30's. MAC INTYRE ASSOC. 326-2722 or 329-3882 B

WALPOLE—Mint condition! Straight Ranch, 15,000 Sq. Ft. lot. LOW 30's. KALLIS ASSOCIATES, 668-7500. B

WALPOLE — Perfectly located near Westwood-Dover line, Massive 56 ft. SPLIT LEVEL Ranch, on 1 acre lot, features the hard to find 4 bedrooms on 1 level. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, family room, den or office Covered sundeck plus numerous extras Asking upper 50's. EXCLUSIVE WITH KALLIS ASSOCIATES 668-7500. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SHARON—Don't miss this spacious 7 room ranch with jalousied porch, 4 bedrooms of which 3 are master size, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, full cellar with finished playroom, move-in condition. Got to see it to believe it. $30's. 784-5433. B

NORWOOD
Owner must sacrifice, 9 room, 4 bedroom, Split Entry, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, sundeck, garage. Ideal location. Asking $47,500.
Call 762-8162 G

HARVEST OF VALUES
REAP THE BENEFITS
Of this charming Dedham Colonial with 1st floor family room & quaint setting. A "must see" at $32,900. Exclusive.

FALL BARGAIN
In this Westwood beauty with central air-conditioning and 1st floor family room. $44,900.

SUMMER BEAUTY
Surround this Westwood Ranch with 3 full baths & very desirable location. $49,900. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
Privacy & country living. 6 room RANCH, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms or 2 & den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Lovely wooded acre. Asking $64,800. Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

NEW
GARRISON COLONIAL
$30,900
It features kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, treed lot. WON'T LAST!! Don't dealy CALL TODAY!!! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

DEDHAM
LOVELY 4-BEDROOM English Tudor, on landscaped lot, 15,000 sq. ft. This home is in mint condition in choice residential area. $64,900.

2 BEDROOM CAPE with garage, new hot water heat by gas, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, low taxes, $33,900.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-1106 B

WALPOLE—Younger 6 room RANCH, 2 car heated garage, on level tree shaded ½ acre lot. Large kitchen, playroom, child safe location, but convenient to everything!! Mint condition. Immediate occupancy. Asking MID 30's. KALLIS ASSOCIATES 668-7500. B

WALPOLE—near Westwood line, 6 year old Garrison, 8 rooms, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wooded acre lot, quiet neighborhood. Near transp. Available Sept. 1, Prefer 1 yr. lease, refs. & security. $450. mo. furnished or unfurnished. families only, no pets. 668-0707 G

DEDHAM: expansive, not expensive. Better than new 9 yr old Brick Front Colonial, spacious 8 room home on lovely landscaped lot with screened patio. Let us show you the unique details that make this house such a value. $48,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387 or 326-8386. B

DEDHAM: Compact and cozy, immaculate 2 bedroom Cape, new cabinet kitchen, cheery dining room, new vanity bath, deep lot. Endicott area, $32,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387 or 326-8386. B

NEWTON-APPEALING
Conn Colonial in picture setting with water view. Pine study, living room 23x13; dining room 13x13, cabinet kitchen, guest lav, 2 fireplaces. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, plus 2 rooms & bath over 2 car garage. Private screened porch. Ideal lot for pool. $95,000. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

WESTWOOD new Homes, select your lot & style. Choice areas. Call Builder, 326-7373 or 326-8696. B

NORWOOD—$39,900. New listing. 6 rooms, CAPE, freshly painted inside & out, WW, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Large wooded lot. Prescott School area. 769-4162. G

WESTWOOD, Cape, 4 bedrooms & den, new eat in dream kitchen, $59,900 Owner 329-9746 B

NEWTON by owner: Ward School on Farlow Hill. Cul-de-sac. Architect designed Ranch with high ceiling, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, 2½ baths, family & gamerooms, workshop GREENHOUSE One-third acre with fruit trees, ultra eat-in kitchen. 70'S. 969-2161 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
1ST OFFERING: Excellent S.E. Colonial features large living room with fireplace, 3 good bedrooms, fireplaced family room, formal dining room, screened porch, garage, over 12,600 feet in desirable neighborhood. Mid 50'S. Exclusive.

SPARKLING 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1st floor den plus fireplaced family room, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Centrally located in fine residential area. High 60's.

ONE FLOOR LIVING: 2 bedroom retirement or starter home with contemporary appeal with attractive family room or study. Ideal location. Mid 40'S. Co-Exclusive.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS.
97 Chapel St Needham
B

WRENTHAM
NEW HOMES
Starting at $36,900
RAISED RANCHES with cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, hardwood floors, ceramic tile baths, oversized sundecks, many custom features in each of these homes. Don't delay, call TODAY!!! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

WALPOLE
$33,900
BEST BUY IN TOWN!!
Lovely 6 room RANCH. It features kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, low taxes. Don't pass this one by. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204

WALPOLE
$48,900
NEW TO MARKET
4 bedroom GARRISON, Featuring kitchen, formal dining room, front to back living room, 1½ baths, Lots of extras. Don't delay. CALL TODAY!! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole.
668-4204 B

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY: 4-4 completely renovated. Low taxes, good income. 30'S. 326-6475 B

WALPOLE—Magnificient 14 year young SPLIT level Ranch, nestled on ½ acre tree studded lot. Very desirable with fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room with built-in wet bar. 3 bedrooms with king size master. Built-in vacuum system, large sundeck, 2 car garage. Owners sudden transfer creates EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Unbeatable at MID 40's. KALLIS ASSOCIATES, 668-7500. B

WRENTHAM—ONLY 1 LEFT OF EACH!! $38,900, & $42,900. Brand new SPLITS on gorgeous lots. Beautiful fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, room for growth. OTHER NEW magnificient homes from $44,900. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! KALLIS ASSOCIATES 668-7500. B

DEDHAM $45,000. Set nicely in attractive residential neighborhood a lovely Garrison Colonial, breezeway & garage, center fireplaced living room, dining room, a beautiful tree shaded lot. You'll love this one, drive in now 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. Norwood B

DEDHAM, Garrison Colonial, only 10 yrs. young, $37,500. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st level family room. Excl. list. Drive in now. 769-3330 WOODS 444 Wash. St. Norwood, B

FOXBORO, $38,500. Six room Cape, 5½ acres now that's value. MLS Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330. 444 Wash. St. Norwood. B

NORWOOD'S BEST BUY and it's only $49,900. For a large family who like gracious, convenient living, special features are: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, (separate master suite with full bath) banquet size dining room and full size kitchen, sunken family room, large elegant fireplaced living room, screened in patio, 2 car oversized garage. Large landscaped lot. You just won't believe it till you see it! Yes, only $49,900. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood. B

NORWOOD, $49,900. in-law possibilities with this young split Ranch, handy location, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, fireplace familyroom, nicely treed lot many amenities, excellent condition. Not many like this one around. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. Drive in now 444 Washington St., Norwood B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON—OUT OF STATE buyer here this week to buy a two-family, 5—5 rooms, new bath & kitchen. Near buses & stores. $55,000 to $60,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves 332-3476. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM area, $8900., level lot near MBTA. Mall etc. will custom build here. McIntyre Assoc. 329-3882 K

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Paneled carpeted modern office in West Newton Square, approx. 16'x32', days, 523-2730, eves 332-2933. K

WESTWOOD-HIGH ST. Professional offices, 1st, floor, 1000 ft. plus storage, 2nd floor, 350 ft. 444-2002 K

W. NEWTON, Desk & Showroom Space avail. in Lighting Fixture Rep's Showroom. W. Newton Square adjacent to Mass Pike. Call 969-8502 H

Norwood- newly renovated Doctor & professional suites, ww carpet, all utilities, available Sept. 1st, call Peter 762-9802. Au 11-4f L

West Roxbury Warehouse 4,000 sq. ft, office bldg, 50 X 20, owner 545-5823. Au18,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138, Norwood & vicinity: modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $235. On lake modern deluxe king 4 room, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water, $235. Duplexes $255 and up. D

S.NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $140, avail Sept 1, Call 762-0465. D

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish: 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. No pets. 668-6373 C

NORWOOD, 4 room heated apartment, 1st floor, no pets. Security Deposit required. $145 per mo. Call 762-8136 after 4 p.m. H

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms & bath, all utilities included. Parking. Adults preferred. 325-6438 H

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, modern apartment with garage & yard. Avail. Sept. 1. Utilities not included. $230. Call 769-1768 after 6. H

ROSLINDALE: Avail Sept 1, 1st floor, 5 room, modern apartment. Rent & Security Deposit, $185. 848-1573. H

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, furnished, heated, security deposit, no pets, $210. 325-4074 or 323-0593. H

W. ROXBURY, new apartments 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947 Au4,tf,H

CUMMINS HWY- 4 rooms heat & HW $180. Newly remodeled. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736 K

WALPOLE
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on bus line. Walking distance to shopping center, $240—$260 mo. Heat & parking included 668-0675, 232-9488 Au11,2t,F

HYDE PARK, Modern 2 bedroom apartment $215 per mo. heated, no -pets. Call eves 327-1935 F

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, Security. Available 9-1, 1-866-2683. F

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & tile bath, 1st floor, front & back porches. $250. Call 327-1656. A

NEEDHAM: Avail immediately, separate entrance, 2 room apartment & bath in private home. Adult preferred, no pets, heated. $190 mo. 444-3468 after 4 pm. F

HYDE PARK Fairmount area, 1st floor, sunny 4 rooms, large kitchen, fireplaced living room. On dead end street, driveway. $265. includes utilities. 329-6234. F

WESTWOOD—2 rooms & bath, garage, for professional woman only. Call after 4:30 326-0046. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, newly renovated, near bus & shopping. 327-9284. F

FRANKLIN: quiet, modern garden apartments, with central laundry facilities, large 2 bedrooms, with eat-in kitchens. Convenient location. $165 to $190. 528-1679 or 543-2623. F

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, Golf Course Section, $185, no pets, 323-2078. A

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, 1st floor, $265 per mo, avail. Sept 1. 444-7065. F

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, $185. Adults, no pets, 327-5747. F

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 1st floor. $180 unheated. No pets. Security Deposit. 326-6714 F

WEST ROXBURY line, 5 room Duplex, completely renovated, conv. to church & stores. Call after 5p.m. 327-7291 A

WALPOLE spacious 4 rooms, in 2 family, near bus & stores, heated, $225. 668-4277 F

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE: furnished studio, near Purity Supreme, $145. all utilities included. Call 668-0617. E

NORFOLK-3 room apartment with heat. $210 mo. security deposit required. No pets. Call 769-4156 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. L

NORFOLK; 3 bedroom Ranch House, quiet country setting, large rooms, references, lease & security deposit required, Call 528-0521 or 758-4563. L

ROSLINDALE- New 3-family, 2 bedrooms, $245. No utilities. Sept. 1st. 325-2775 E

ROSLINDALE: Ground apt, 4 small rooms, modern kitchen & bath, all utilities included. $190. 323-6421. L

NORWOOD-3 rooms, convenient location. To see apt. come to 13 Lewis Ave. after 5 PM L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $275 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, m-f

WALPOLE
1 Room & bath apartment in 3 family house, $120 mo, heat included. Resident Manager Avail Sept. 1st.
1-668-1864 H

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 3rd floor, Utilities included. Convenient location 327-6967. L

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy7,tf,L

DEDHAM: 2-Bedroom Town House, 1½ baths, living room and eat-in kitchen, full basement, off street parking, 1 yr lease plus security deposit. $250 mo, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. B

WEST ROX: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 Family. Porches. Convenient location. Garage. Mature adults. No pets. 325-9183, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. B

NORWOOD-Older home, 2nd floor, small, clean, rear apartment. Quiet. No pets. Call 762-4635 B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 rooms excellent location, 1 min. from bus. $225. unheated 329-9434 B

ROSLINDALE—modern 5 rooms, WW, $225 mo. 5 rooms $175. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY: Dedham line, 4 rooms, with heat & hot water, no pets. $220 469-2624. G

HYDE PARK—Mattapan, 3 room apartment, FURNISHED, 1st floor, $165. mo plus security deposit. 329-1106. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, avail. Sept 1, 566-3222 or eves 327-7564. B

WELLESLEY: beautiful apartment, 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, elevator, near shops, private parking. Call 235-0600 B

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom, convenient location. No pets. Call 769-3274 B

CANTON: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, $145 heated. Lease & security req. 762-8280 B

SO. NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 1st floor, $140 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 2 family, 3 rooms, heat & hotwater, convenient location $190 mo. Call 469-2081. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor near square. Reasonable, No pets 323-3077. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor of 2 family, 5 rooms $175 unheated. Newly renovated. No pets. 337-4435 B

E. DEDHAM, ideal for singles, 3 rooms, no utilities $150. Call 522-9794. B

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $205. 543-4533. B

WEST ROXBURY fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, excellent condition, handy location, $250 mo. Call 327-0851. G

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, completely redecorated, handy location, $155 unheated. Call 327-0851. G

WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & all utilities. Call after 6 pm, 327-6278. B

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE: 1st floor modern 4 rooms. Convenient location. No pets. Available now. 361-6915 B

NORWOOD: modern 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $225 unheated. Adults preferred. Available Oct. 1st. 769-3629 after 6. B

NORWOOD. Modern 2 bedroom, convenient location. No pets. Call 769-3274 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Holy Name Parish, Call 325-4590. G

ROSLINDALE 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, on busline. Call 323-0647 or 325-5479. B

J.P.-ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms & reception hall, new tile bath, panelled fireplace, separate entrance, avail Sept. 1, 522-7050. B

NEEDHAM Duplex rentals at $315 & $375. Single homes, from $375 to $600. HUMPHREY ASSOC. Realtors, 444-6410. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient.
Call 325-3642 B

Hyde Park: 3 room furnished apt, all utilities, $195. Call after 5 pm 361-1512 or 364-2843. B

ROSLINDALE-3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, 1st floor $150 heat & hot water included. Call after 6 pm, 323-4305. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD-female, 24-28, 3 bedroom townhouse apt. $121 per month, pool. Tennis. Call after 6p.m. Jean, 762-4519 F

WESTWOOD, located on large country estate, all utilities, room with private bath, use of large kitchen, fireplaced living room, etc. $165 per mo. 326-0084 B

Female, 28, seeks female to share 2 bedroom Duplex $150 a month, Newtonville, 527-2210. D

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

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NO. ATTLEBORO-2 room apartment, heat, HW, laundramat. 1-695-9451 L

NORWOOD: 2 room furnished apt., parking, all utilities. Separate entrance. Security deposit. 762-3781 B

WEST ROXBURY: furnished studio apartment, private home. Includes all utilities, parking, near bus. 327-7027 B

NEWTON CORNER: Large 1st floor room with kitchen privileges. Adults with ref. $30 a wk. 965-2152 B

NEWTON: BC AREA, 2 students, 50' furnished divided living room—bedroom combination plus full kitchen & bath, separate entrance, all utilities. $250 a month. 244-9115 B

SUPERIOR Newton charming, spacious 3 rooms, garage, all utilities, redecorated, $325. 527-4311 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM-2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Centrally located. Write Box 2311 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Mass. 02026 D

NORWOOD: pleasant room & bath for female, parking, $25 per week, 769-1772. C

DEDHAM: near Square, MBTA, Working gentlemen preferred. References required. 329-3882 L

WESTWOOD: lovely private room & bath on 10 acre estate $115 per mo. 329-1696 after 4 Female preferred. F

WABAN apartment like 2 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, kitchen priveleges, parking. Reasonable. 244-3479. F

NORWOOD, Nice furnished room, mature woman only. Convenient location. Call 762-0944 B

WABAN, quiet private home student or working, near MBTA, parking. 332-2377. B

W ROXBURY Cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 P.M G

WEST ROXBURY, for retired woman, kitchen priv., conv. location. Call 325-1848 B

Pleasant room. Quiet neighborhood in Auburndale. 527-7024 B

AUBURNDALE: Room $25 a wk., with meals $35. Student or working. 964-2669 B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

EXECUTIVE Couple wish to rent a home in Boston suburbs 3 bedrooms, fireplace, & a large amount of land. Price range $400 per mo. Need occupancy by Oct. 1. Please call 329-5246. F

Professional Woman, 26, with cat desires sunny apt for Sept 1 latest, in Westwood or vicinity. Can pay up to $185 including heat. Call Norma at 723-2885 days. A

Young physician seeks 1 bedroom apartment with living room & or study in Newton Watertown area. 964-2066 after 4 PM L

Woman in 30's with 2 children seeks 3 bedroom in 2-family near school & temple. Call collect 1-454-6655. B

Teacher wants small reasonable apartment in W Roxbury, or Newton area. Call N Hampshire, 603 436-0261. B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED SMALL HOUSE to rent by professional couple, late 20's. Excellent references. 1 yr. lease, deposit & security. 965-0889 after 6 K

MARRIED COUPLE with 2 children seeking furnished home to rent in a Western Boston Suburb for 6 mos. beginning in Oct. Call Treasa Thomas, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5, 423-7330. G

Professional couple seeks by Oct. 1st house or 3 bedroom apt. in W. Roxbury. 2 small dogs. 738-5727 D

7A SUMMER RENTALS

NO. CONWAY
Chalet sleeps 10, available last 2 weeks August. Call Josephine 769-4244 H

HYANNIS, 2 bedroom cottage, walk to center & beach. Avail 8-28 thru 9-6. Call 668-1349 B

SUMMER COTTAGE available Aug. 14-Aug. 29th. In Pocasset on Cape Cod. Block to private beach. Near everything. 762-0227 C

CHATHAM: 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, avail Aug. 21 - Sept 4, families, $225, 329-4218 D

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST 1 yr. old female dog in Dedham, light golden in color, answers to "Sunshine". Reward. 326-1915 C

White & black male cat found in Newton area. Wearing white macrame collar. 244-8734 B

MISSING: gold charm bracelet, sentimental value, Reward. Call 762-1949. H

LOST: Eyeglasses in blue & red case vicinity Centre St. W. Roxbury. 899-9598 L

FOUND female cat, charcoal grey, red collar in W. Roxbury. 327-8811. A

LARGE REWARD
"Bogart" friendly 7 mo. male Shepherd mix pup, dark tail, gold body, Shepherd face, white spot on nose & all paws. 325-2896 or 924-9450. B

10 HELP WANTED

Sitter needed for 2 small children, 7 to 3 weekdays. Own transp. Ref. 449-0904. A

Day Care-Sitter wanted for 6 yr old girl Sept -June, School vacations & holidays included, must have own trans., Call 326-4360 eves. A

LIVE-IN babysitter, 2 children, must have sense of humor, be responsible. Professional family in LaSalle area. Salary open. Call 527-6786 F

Housekeeper & Babysitter : live in or out, 5 days & some nights, with own room, & board, small family , 2 adults 1 infant , must be energetic, clean , love babies. Call 969-3632. L

Mature Woman to do housework 5 hours per week, own trans. required, 444-7865. C

Babysitter wanted for 2 boys, Norwood area. Call mornings & after 5 pm. 762-8840. C

HOMEMAKER, live in, for older Milton couple with handicapped wife. Driver's license desirable. References required. Call 698-0140 between 6 & 9 P.M. H

Experienced person to care for girl age 1, 4 mornings per week. Transp. required. Brookline 566-3025 L

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children. Reply to Box 2312, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026. L

Woman to take care of 20 mos. old baby in Newton 5 afternoons 1:30 to 5:30, salary arranged. 969-2798 L

MATURE responsible person needed for infant care and housekeeping. 3-4 days per week. References req. 828-7142, eves. E

CARE FOR 4 mo. old infant in my Waban home weekdays 8:30 to 12:30. Call 965-0452. G

BABY SITTER from 3-5 p.m. 4-5 days, Carter Sch. area. days, 444-4797, eves. 444-5734 G

CLEANING WOMAN needed 1 day per week. Reliable. Newtonville. After 5. 527-3854. B

BABY SITTER, after school, for 2 children ages 5 & 7. Includes school vacations. Newtonville area. Reliable high school student acceptable. Call 964-5950 B

WANTED woman for weekly housecleaning, Fridays preferred. References. Own transportation. 785-1420 B

WANTED-Experienced Irish step dance teacher. Over 18 years. Excellent skills necessary. 325-2775 B

NEW MOTHER desires woman 6 hrs. per week to clean & baby sit. Ref. required. 244-7657 B

Babysitter -woman or student for 6 yr. old boy after school vicinity of Orehenberger school 327-2204 after 6 pm. G

Good cleaning woman wanted 1 day per week. Own transp. Ref. 469-9477. B

HOUSEKEEPER, thorough cleaner for 4 room apartment. Good pay for right party. Reply Box 2313 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. B

WOMAN to sit for 5 yr old boy 11 am 3 pm, 5 dys. per week. Start Sept. 326-2298. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Electronic Piano (self owned) and Drummer seek work. All types of music. After 6. Call 269-8475. F

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RESPONSIBLE, experienced, Nurse's Aide desires to care for elderly person, 1 day a week, also light housework. References. 326-8667 B

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Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & knitting

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Je2-13t-L

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19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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24 FURNITURE WANTED

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25 WANTED TO BUY

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Au18,3t,B

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Je2,tf,L

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Au4,5t,B

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• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge
Ma24,TF,W-F

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779
My 5, tf, w-f

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates - 769-4381
My19,tf,B

PAINTING
WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est. references. Dick Anderson, 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small
Je23,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Je. 9, tf, L

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma31,TF,M-F

PAINTING Inside & Outside. Gutters repaired or replaced. Call 325-3227
My. 26, tf G

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

BOB TURNER
Exterior & interior Painting. Wallpapering, vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 323-5937, 762-2427, 361-4908
Au4,tf, L

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Jy28,tf,L

PAINTING
$350 to $650
769-2386
Jy28,2t,L

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
My19,tf,G

HERRING PAINTING CO.
Complete preparation wash, scrape, sand, putty, caulk. Repairs to gutters & porches, insured, local references.
527-6756 Jy28,tf,H

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
House Painting at Reasonable Prices
Call for free estimate.
PASCO PAINTING CONTR.
762-7942 K

WILL RUSS PAINTING COMPANY Licensed & Insured. Quality work for the best price. Complete house scraped & primed at all peeling areas. Finished coat on complete house. Caulking cracks & nailing back loose woodwork. Will paint all porches, doors'etc... FREE ESTIMATES. Thank-you for calling 731-1355. L

HOUSE PAINTING
Machine or hand sanding of all areas.
Window puttied & caulked
Gutters sealed & carpentry
Quality paint, professional service, free estimates.
REGIONAL PAINTING
738-1111
Je2,tf,L

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m.
Ma31,TF,M-F

H. Walnwright Painting Interior, exterior, wal. coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

SABOURIN PAINT & MAINTENANCE CO
Residential & Commercial
Interior & Exterior
Also Spraying
Free Estimates 769-4980
Au18,13LL

HOUSEPAINTING, exterior & interior. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Repairs. Free estimates. 734-6927 after 5 P.M.
Au18,2t,B

HOUSE PAINTING. Quality paint. Free Estimates. Call 325-6412. G

GENERAL CONTRACTING: Painting, int. & ext., A-1 paperhanging. Free est. 364-1921 G

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch.
Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Ap21,tf,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, spring clean-ups, new lawns, maintenance for season, shrub designing, pruning & tree work. Also retaining walls, brick & masonry work. 325-6400 or 1-359-4237
Ma. 31, tf, w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Jy21-tf-B

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists.
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls. 527-7230.
Ma10,TF,W-F

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free Estimates. Call
964-2669
MY26,13T,B

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane, fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
My. 5, tf, w-f

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, trimming hedges, shrubs. 325-7033
Au. 11, 4t L

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107.
My5,tf,m-f

JIM O'NEIL LANDSCAPING
Lawn Care, Tree Service, Roto-Tilling, Light Trucking, Loam, Fall Clean-up. Fully Insured.
Call 769-2331 H

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
Lawn maintenance, renovation, planting shrubs etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma31-tf-m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ma17,TF,M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Seeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Je23,tf-L

RICH FARM LOAM
GRAVEL, SAND & FILL
Backhoe, shovel dozer for hire. Complete sod & landscape service.
Days 327-9620, Eves. 325-6908
Au18,7t,L

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175
Je9,tf,m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

CELLARS, ATTICS YARDS, CLEANED & HAULED AWAY. LAWNS CUT. After 6 p.m. 326-2729
Au. 11, 4t, L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it. We do it. 326-0837.
Je16,13t,K

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310
Jy. 21, 13T, B

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

WE MOVE FURNITURE ANYWHERE
524-4860. F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES O'CONNELL
Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting. Small jobs welcome. Call anytime. 782-2787
Aug 11, 2T, B

DOES YOUR BATH TUB NEED REFINISHING?
Stains breed unhealthy germs, you know! We offer famous PLUM-R-AID spray process (better than new)
• $150 average price plus guarantee
• All colors
• Fast, neat & courteous service
• Free estimates, no obligation
CALL 729-3394 or 527-6678
Au18,2T-B

LICENSED plumber. Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 323-3055 or 826-2688
Jy. 18, 2t, F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17. tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
My. 5, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
My. 5, tf, m-f

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
MY26,tf,L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings
Je. 23, tf, L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979
Jy21,tf/L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
My5,tf,m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
Jy.21,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs — 326-2124
Ma. 17,tf,w-f

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

ELECTRIC PROBLEMS?
No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634.
Jy28, 6T,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air-conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067 or 327-9344
Jy21,4t,L

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air-conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067 or 327-9344.
Au18,4t,G

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

EXPERT CLOCK repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty. 325-4205
Au. 18, tf, L

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Jy. 7, tf L

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,tf,L

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777.
Au18-tf-B

PALOMINO PONY
13.2 hands, excellent conformation, well trained, English or Western. Likes to jump, perfect for pony clubber. Makes excellent show horse. All shots & negative coggins. Looking for a good home. $700.
Call 566-1486 C

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER: male 2 year old, $200. Call 762-4772. H

DOG TRAINING
Obedience & problems, private lessons by appointment only.
Trainer, Joe Benson.
668-2113
Jy30,13t,G

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, pure bred, AKC reg. male & female. 527-2843. L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

MUST SELL: 1 yr. old ShihTzu. Health reasons. AKC reg. Reasonable price. 244-2244
Au.18,2t,B

IRISH SETTER Puppies: female, AKC, Charles River lineage with Champions & Dual Champions, raised in a family setting, with loving care, Framingham 877-6087.
B

AKC DOBERMAN unspayed, 3 yrs. old. Excellent disposition. Moving. $175. 329-9746
B

AKC MINI SCHNAUZERS, Champion pedigreed. Excellent temperament. 326-0084
B

Beautiful part German Shepherd, part Collie, 3 yr old spayed female, excellent watch dog, FREE to good home. Loves children. 326-9231 or 237-9212.
B

64A RUG SERVICE

DURACLEAN
Custom Clean your Carpets & Upholstery. 326-7378 H

65A GARAGE SALE

SUPER YARD SALE, Aug. 20 & 21. 8 to 4 p.m. Alton St., Walpole. Variety of items. A

Garage Sale: Sun Aug 22, 10-5, 43 Louise Rd Chestnut Hill. Household Items. L

AUG. 22, 10-4, teen girls clothing, books, etc. 22 Caroline Pk, off Chestnut, Newton. B

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 40 Florence St., Roslindale, Tables, lamps, rugs, white enamel kitchen cabinets, single mattress & spring, chest of drawers, etc B

GARAGE SALE: moving South, must sell everything. Sat & Sun, Aug 21 & 22, 10-4. 93 Truman Rd. Newton (off Parker) B

YARD SALE 88 Manet Rd. Chestnut Hill. Sat, Aug 21, 10am to 4pm. Rain date: Sun, Aug 22. Misc. items, king—sized elect. blanket, baby items, old furniture. B

YARD—HOUSE SALE. Sat—Aug 21, 10—4pm. White Oak Rd. Waban. Antiques, velvet sofa, coord. chair, mirror, 5 dwr., maple chest, office furn., pictures, etc. 527-0093 or 969-5050 B

HUGE YARD SALE Wed. Sat. Aug. 18 to 21, 6 Neponset St. Norwood. ALL DAY B

GARAGE SALE-Aug. 21 & 22, 9-5. Furniture, chairs, books, collectibles, household items. 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St Norwood. B

YARD SALE, Sat Aug 21, Sun. Aug. 22, 9 a.m., bric a brac, used old furniture, some old tools, etc. 190 Greenlodge St. Dedham, Ma. B

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, Aug 21,22, at 86 Harvard St, Dedham. B

Multi Family Garage Sale. Furniture, antiques, etc. 21 Francis St. Newton Centre. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 21 & 22. B

MOVING SALE furniture, antiques, file cabinet, 115 Langdon St, (off Cabot) Newton Sat, Aug. 21, 10-4 B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Aug. 21, Rain date 22nd. 1433 Centre st. Roslindale, 9:30 to 4. Lots of good articles. B

Super Garage Sale: Sat Aug 21, 10 am-4 pm, rain date Sun, Furniture, toys, bric-a-brac, 833 Commonwealth Ave Newton Center. B

GARAGE SALE, 43 Metropolitan Ave. Roslindale, corner Met. Ave. & Wash. St. First set of garages. Fri, Aug. 20, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Dealer in Avon Bottles. Everything & anything. B

GARAGE SALE: West Newton Hill, Aug 21, 10 am at 25 Bonad Rd (between Prince & Valentine St's) MOVING! B

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 21, 753 High St. Westwood, 9 4pm. Misc. items, good buys. B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE Sat., Aug.21, 19 Durant St. (off Baker) W. Roxbury-rain or shine. 9:30 to 3:30 B

YARD & CELLAR SALE, Sat. & Sun. 8-21 & 8-22. 47 Bingham Ave. Dedham B

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 21 & 22, 10a.m.-4p.m., canning jars, dishes, doors, mahogany buffet, gas dryer electric adding machine, sewing machine, juvenile & misc. items. 50 Winslow Ave, Norwood. B

YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 21, 10 to 4. 1130 East St., Dedham. Help me rid house of childrens toys, books, clothes, etc. B

QUALITY YARD SALE
Antiques, furniture, collectables, milk glass ETC. Must sacrifice. Owner moving. Aug. 20, 21 & 22. 10-4, rain or shine, 165 MADISON ST., DEDHAM. B

VARIETY YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Aug. 21 & 22 (10 to 4) at 341 Cabot St, Newtonville Numerous & sundry articles at the right prices, housewares, clothes, furniture, etc. B

Something for everyone beginning with antiques & running right thru the alphabet. 26 White Oak Rd, Waban off Beacon St. 9—3' Sat. B

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine. Sat. only Aug. 21, 10-4. No presale. 39 Worley St., W. Roxbury next to Corey St. off VFW Parkway. Lots of goodies. B

MOVING GARAGE SALE
50 Highland St., Dedham. Sat. Aug 21, Sun. Aug. 22, rain or shine, 10-5. Kitchen equipment, GE refrigerator, Hoover portable washing machine, furniture, Oriental rug, good women's clothing, children's games & toys, many miscellaneous items. B

YARD SALE, Thurs, Fri, Sat. Aug 19, 20, 21, 10 am to 3 pm. 21 Bemuth Rd. New Highlands, near Eliot MBTA. B

66 Sale Household Goods

2 Swivel chairs & Sofa, 2 pull up chairs, wrought iron table & chairs. Call 325-9703 C

GIGANTIC SALE — Pink wrought iron kitchen set with bench, sofa, drapes and sheers to match, 10-12 yds. new linoleum, many other new items. Call 784-2344. C

G.E. Heavy duty Gas Dryer (2yrs old) $100., Large Philco Refrigerator $75, also G.E. refrigerator $25. Baby furniture all types, used Stroll-a chair items, TV's kitchen set, etc. 762-9423 C

TWIN bedroom set, living room furniture, 18 TV, Call 232-1152. C

TOOLS, new and used. Must sell at sacrifice prices. Call 784-2647, eves. L

FULL MATTRESS & Box Spring, Frame. Double Dresser, Mirror, Nitestand, B.O. Jill 329-5600 or 469-0501 nites & wknds. H

MOVING MUST SELL living room furniture, drapes, lamps, ETC. Best offer. Call after 5, 969-8938. H

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500
Je. 2, tf, L

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE Regular $795 Nothing else to buy $3 weekly includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

66 Sale Household Goods

"SIESTA SLEEP SHOP your mattress man for over 23 years. Posturepedic & Bodypedic Headquarters. prompt delivery-trundles. replacement hide-a-bed mattresses-bunks-storage beds, etc. Free delivery. courteous-very helpful. deposit holds sale prices. WALTHAM-118 Central St. (behind City Hall)-891-7800. DEDHAM-Rt. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere; 326-9586." L

Danish furniture, lounge chair, sofa, fireplace tools, rugs, & other items. 244-0327 after 5 PM E

90" Light green sofa $60. 2 French Provincial end tables. Excellent condition $40, childs school desk $10. 449-0522. A

MOVING, baby furniture, green wrought iron table, 4 chairs, lamps, walnut dresser, broiler rotissere, white enamel kitchen cabinet & chairs. 232-5782 A

TWIN SIZE bed, lamps, stereo, more household items Call 469-0480 after 4 p.m. F

NEWTON CTRE Walnut bedroom set, like new, double bed, bookcase headboard, 2 night tables, ladies triple dresser with mirror men's chest with shirt drawers ETC. $200. Call 964-6271. G

PIANO, Mahogany upright $75. Gold, 3 cushion sofa. $65. Misc. items. 449-0364 B

Chrysler Air Temp 8,000 BTU 7½ amp. $135. Whirlpool port. dishwasher $125. Frigidaire Washer $35. 769-2475 B

Mahogany Breakfront, 9X12 rugs, dining room sets, kitchen sets, twin beds, Singer Sewing Machine, bookcases, desks, chest of drawers, fireplace set, file cabinet, lamps, end tables antiques, china, glassware ETC. Norwood Trading Post, 1182 Washington St., South Norwood. 762-2186. G

FURNITURE, appliances, encyclopedias, sewing machine, misc items. 444-4822 after 6. B

Maple single bed & chest on chest, rugs, mirrors, hi—fi speaker, washing machine, misc. 332-5522 B

New queen size mattress, box spring & frame-excellent condition. 444-2748 B

'67 yds, all wool, beige broadloom, perfect condition, custom made beige drapes, 1 pr. triple width, 2 pr. extra wide single. Reasonable. 469-0492 B

CONTEMPORARY white pedestal kitchen table, 4 matching chairs, copy of Knoll design, $145. 444-9403 B

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture 237-5710 Je, 2, 13t, L

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat 10-5:30. 769-5255 Au. 18, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
New shop, Colony Coin Co. Antique Dept. 78 Bowers St., Newtonville 244-1972 Jy28,12t,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

GRAND OPENING
COLLECTIBLES INC.
August 28
10 Chapel St. Norwood, Ma.
Antiques used furniture & bric-a-brac
Au18-21-B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric range, 2 ovens side by side. 1 Top burner needs replacement. Asking $125. Call eves. 244-2158. A

SEARS Washing machine, dryer, & refrigerator, Copper tone, almost new. 326-8499 F

GE 2-dr Refrigerator—freezer, approximately 15 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $50. 332-5670. Leave name & no. B

SEARS Refrig., $350 & Kenmore Washer, $250. Both have 10 mos. old 2—yr. warranties. 964-0741. B

ADMIRAL Refrigerator, white, 12 cu. ft. 5 yrs old. 326-8395 Sat. AM Aug. 21 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BLUE JEANS

Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.

Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Selling: Double Garage Doors, good condition, with hardware, $50 Call 444-1025 4-6pm C

MOVING-carpeting, w.w. with pad, living room, dining room, snow tires, F78x14, 527-1555 K

4 steel Radials, BR78-13 $30. Solid Oak Bunk Beds complete $250. 769-5884 K

Huffy Ride Mower, SHSP, 24" cut, new $150. Pr. of Magnesium 6 hole Slotted Mags. $50. (10-16-5) 326-3215 E

Oak Office Desk, 2 large store signs, crib with mattress, 13,000 BTU air-conditioner-325-2775 E

9 X 12 SCREEN HOUSE, $75; Columbia Portable Stereo, $40; 762-2058. E

Fishing Equipment, Toys, Books, Chairs, Broiler, Tape Recorder, & Household Goods. Very Cheap. 244-8041. E

Sears little used 30" Lawn Sweeper $17.50, Tire rims, mounted tires, Ham Radio gear, Hand Lawn Mower; 2 boys Bikes $17 each. 326-0606 A

CEMETARY LOT, 4 graves. Garden of the Apostles in Gethsemane Cemetary, 670 Baker St., W. Roxbury. $495. Contact Mrs. Edmond McNiff Box 418, Acton, Ma. 01720. or Call 263-4091 or 775-9199 Au18,3t,F

MATTRESSES
GRAND OPENING
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham. 329-0222 Jy28,4t,H

Home entertainment center—COLOR T.V., AM FM Stereo. Best offer. Walnut chrome portable bar, excellent condition. $35. 668-4088. B

MINK COAT, furniture, Catherine Henick chest, carpets, dishes, lamps, linens. 969-9860 B

OLD MAGAZINES
Life-Look and others
329-9093 before 10 am
B

ANTIQUE baby carriage, soapstone sink & tub, Simflo Multilith Model 75, small Toro snow blower. 326-2528 eves. G

7 pc dining room set, green living room chair, 6 drawer maple chest, China, Rogers silver service & iron stone dishes, all service for 8. Complete fireplace set, near new 5 pc. kitchen set. Misc. 329-9717. B

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, manual, good condition with carrying case $40. Call 444-0444. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au18-tf-B

MOVING SOUTH
Black Diamond Mink Coat, Excellent condition. Approx 3 years old. Sacrafice 444-7021. eves. B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood Take-ins and Sales 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 18 & 19, 25 & 26 Sept 1 & 2. Au18,3t,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My 5, tf, m-f

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc, 49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442. Au18,13t,L

Limousines By D'Alessandro Inc. White & Black Limousines for all occasions. 326-6523 Au. 18, 13t, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

1964 Fiberglass, 40 h.p., outboard, Johnson all accessories & skis. $750 firm. 326-1044 10a.m.-3p.m. L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BLUE JEANS

Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.

Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16' Wolverine Plywood Boat, 35 HP Mercury, Shoreline trailer, water skiles, jackets, as is. $400. Call 444-7636. Weds Aug 18. E

12 foot Starcraft; aluminum, with 10 HP, Johnson motor, & Boyer, tilt trailer. Included is: 10 speed trolling motor, new battery, 2 anchors, ropes & oars. Excellent condition, $475. 769-5133. B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GREENHOUSE
FOR LEASE
WITH OPTION TO BUY
Contact Owner
327-5568 or 326-6010
K

NORWOOD-3 car garage for light manufacturing work, Reasonable. Call 762-3975. B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

EXPECTANT MOTHERS and parents of newborn: looking for infants for Harvard Infant Study. 498-7852. B

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 My 5, tf, m-f

WANTED: Well-marked Newton High Year Book, Class of 1936. Ralph H. Davenport, 62 Boylston St., Boston, Ma.. 02116. 542-9133 aft. 6. B

Seeking a companion for my 18 month old, whose parent has school-type hours & vacations. 965-1026 Mon-Fri eves. E

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Professor needs child care for girl 2½, my Newton home, Mon—Fri, 9—1. Start Sept. Own transp. Exc. salary. 332-4052. D

German, French, English. TECHNICAL TRANSLATIONS professionally executed. 357-8220 days, 237-3922 eves. F

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE
International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901. Ap14-tf-m-f

Registered Day Care Mother, former teacher, with 1 child, wishes to care for trained children weekdays starting Sept. 444-1246 A

Loving CHILD CARE in my licensed home with yard. Near Faulkner Hospital. Call after 6 pm, 524-7303. B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM My 26, 13t, L

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR. Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835 My. 26, tf B

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves My. 26, tf, L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited Jy. 14, 26t, L

97 GARAGES

West Roxbury, 2 car garage, clean, with electric for dead storage. Call; 762-3975. B

GARAGE space needed vicinity of Pleasant St., Newton Center. 527-6321 B

WANTED; Garage to rent for 2nd car in or near Newtonville area. 965-4785 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 AUDI Super 90 4 sp., sun roof, radials, low mi., mint cond. $1895 or B.O. 332-0904 weekdays 9-5. H

1967 VW BUG: gd. transp., runs well, body needs some repair, $350 Call 359-4785. eves. H

65 VALIANT, 2 dr., auto, Exc. run. cond., needs some body wk 1 side. Exc. gas & oil. $175 or B.O. After 5 p.m. 327-9629 H

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JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
269-1261
Eves. 326-6113
Jy14,5T,L

1974 LTD Wgn: 4 new radial tires, p.s., d. brakes, runs like new, $1095, 329-1058 K

'7 VW Super Beetle: auto., new radials, am-fm stereo, exc cond, $2400. Call 769-4315. eves. L

'67 REBEL auto.' runs gd, $295. Call 762-4541. L

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TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126.
Jy28,13t,G

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'68 VALIENT: 6 cyl std, exc cond, $695, Call 762-4541. L

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1969 CONVERTIBLE
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BUICK LESABRE, 1969, H.T., all pwr, air, excel cond., $800. 332-8182. F

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1966 CHEVY, 4 dr. sed. 6 cyl. auto. mech. perf., asking $350. Call 769-4315 F

VOLVO 1971, 4 dr, auto, mech perfect, radial snows. $1650 or B.O. 361-6744. F

1971 CHALLENGER RT 383 Mag, 4 spd, new blk paint, $1650 or B.O. Call Bob between 4 & 7 pm, 323-5924. F

1976 CADILLAC Seville silver with silver leather, loaded, low mil., must sell. Ames: Days 762-8453 Eves: 359-7309 K

'69 CHEVROLET Wgn: runs strong, $495. Call 762-4541. L

'73 SUPER BEETLE: 4 sp, sun roof, runs exc, $1295. Call 762-4541. L

'70 TOYOTA Wgn: auto, new engine, $995. Call 762-4541. L

'74 PINTO: 4 sp, exc cond, a bargain, $1795. Call 762-4541 L

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'71 PINTO auto, 26,000 original mi, $1195, Call 762-4541 L

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1970 MAVERICK 2-dr. : Stand. shift, am radio. Excel. cond. A bread & butter car. 2 snow tires. $1150. 661-8947. B

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1969 VW Fastback: New eng., clutch & brakes, 8 tires gd. body & inter. $1100 or B.O. 969-7620. B

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1975 Toyota Corolla, 9,800 mi., std., ex. cond. $2,100. Call 668-4192 after 3 p.m. G

'74 AMC Gremlin, p.s., a-c, 6 radials, immac. cond., 15,000 mi. Asking $3200. Call Betty 444-3458 after 3. B

'75 PLY. VALIANT cust. Sedan, 4 dr., 6 cyl., low mi. $3000. 444-7142 B

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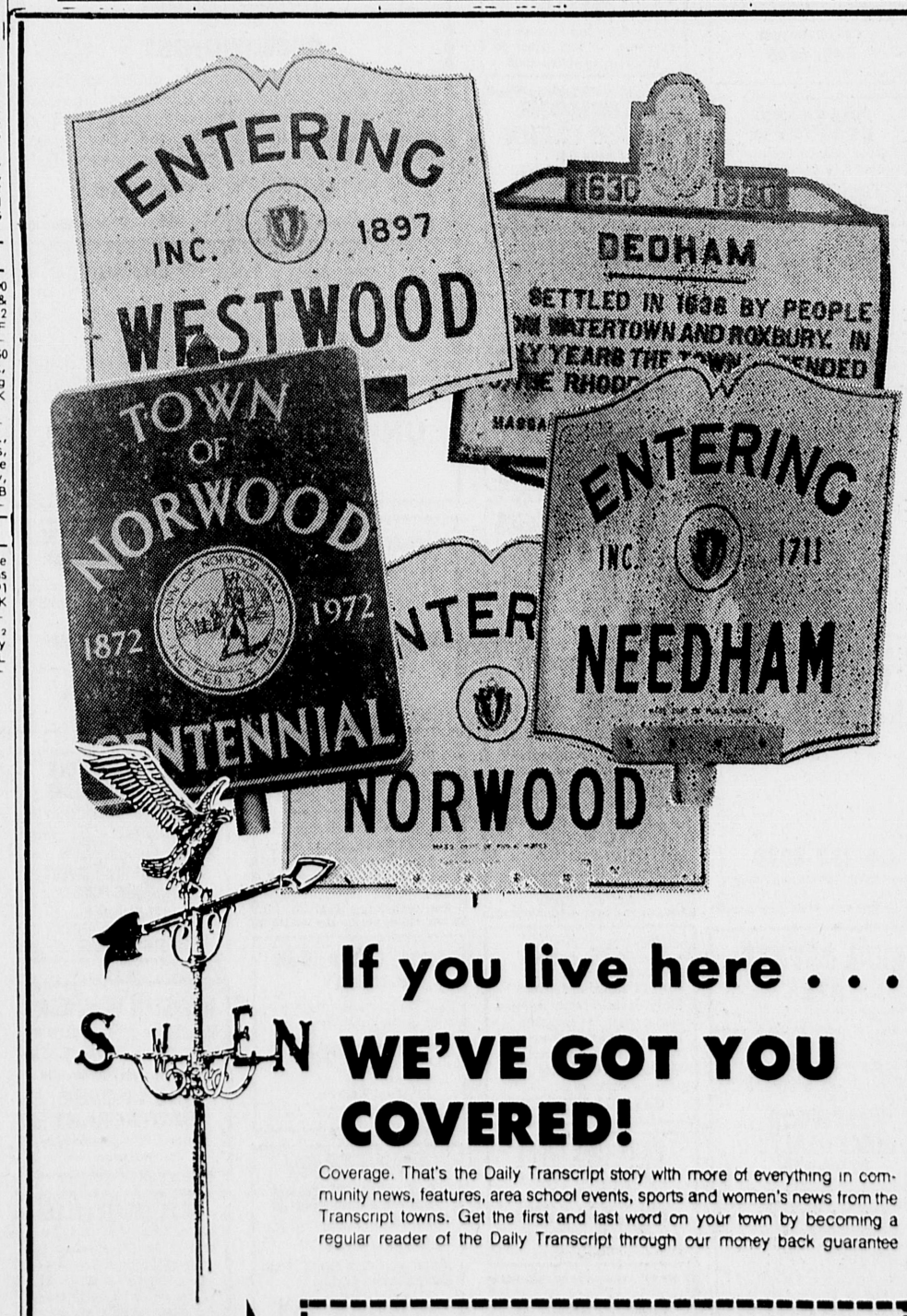
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Mature woman. Pleasant telephone manner Must like people. For Office Manager of dental practice Like typing & bookkeeping. Experience preferred
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Hours 7-2, excellent salary
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Thru trial balance Part time flexible hours Small office
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Pleasant telephone manner and outgoing personality necessary. Some typing and clerical duties. Chestnut Hill area. Phone for appointment.
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Man to work part time in Newton Liquor Store nights Hours 5 p.m to 9 p.m
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wanted
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Part time 3 evenings a week
Must be over 21
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Mr. Curran for appointment B

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DAYS - NITES
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Between 10 and 4 E

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Start $130 per week No weekends Apply in person
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Experienced. Some mornings & afternoons.
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Must enjoy working with figures
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DEDHAM
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Between 9:30-5:30 C

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444-8570
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$2.70 PER HOUR
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Monday thru Friday
Call Mr Kronberg
Between 4 - 6 P M
at 266-1420
an equal opportunity employer C

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Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

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Dedham Stereo Store looking for mature sales person eves. 6-9 & Sat 9 am-5 pm.
CALL CINDEE
326-6065 D

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FULL TIME
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DEDHAM PLAZA
ASK FOR JOHN D

PERSONNEL to 9K
Prior Personnel Office experience and good typing.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, No Fees E

SECRETARY
For Drapery Contractor, pleasant Norwood office, telephone, typing, office management, no shorthand. Must be proficient in spelling, grammer, & letter composition. Hours: 8-4:30. Salary open.
CALL 762-8020 D



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Established growing local manufacturer has outstanding opportunity for all-around mechanical inspector.

Applicants should have at least 3 years experience and have a working knowledge of precision measuring instruments, blueprints, inspection setup and procedures. Experience in a cast iron machine shop or closely related industry is highly desirable

Competitive wages, outstanding fringe benefit program, opportunity for advancement

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

SECRETARY

Typing — Shorthand/Speedwriting skills required. Experience helpful but not mandatory.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Typing skills & office procedure necessary.

FIGURE CLERK

4-DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Position requires working with calculator & basic Math.

Call for Appointment:
Mr. Alden — 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

LOOKING TO DEVELOP A CAREER OR SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME?

We're looking for responsible individuals for the upcoming selling seasons. We have immediate permanent and temporary, Fulltime and Parttime openings for

SALESPERSONS
SERVICE PERSONNEL
CASHIERS
STOCKPERSONS

We offer an excellent benefits package and the opportunity to grow withus. Experienced preferred

Qualified individuals should contact:
Personnel Department
LECHMERE SALES CO.
688 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

RECEPTIONIST

Stein Associates is seeking a bright cheerful person to work as receptionist/switchboard operator. Duties will include visitor control, switchboard operator on modern telephone equipment and limited clerical tasks. Light typing necessary. Please call Dolores Mealey 899-7515.

Stein Associates
A Subsidiary of
ADAMS·RUSSELL
an equal opportunity employer E

TAGGERS

- Experience not necessary
- Start $2.35 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park-Dedham Town Line)
364-3000 F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1-2 years experience. You will keypunch and verify cards maintaining sequence and control of source documents Hours 8.00-4.30. Come in to interview

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton Dickinson and Company
Route 1 Sharon Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SUPERVISOR INSPECTION

Here is a fine long range opportunity for a person to assume responsibility for the supervision of a small and highly skilled group of quality control employees.

Applicants must be thoroughly versed in all phases of inspection procedures as they apply to a cast iron machine shop. Specifically, one should have knowledge of surface plate setup, specifications, drawings, inspection procedures, etc

Of major importance is the proven ability to be an effective supervisor in a busy shirt-sleeve environment.

We offer competitive salary range, outstanding fringe benefits program and opportunity for advancement.

Please forward resume or letter of qualifications to Manager, Industrial Relations

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f E

CONTROL PANEL TECHNICIAN

Applicant must be experienced in all phases of Electrical Control Panel Fabrication, including cabinet layout & punching, component mounting, wiring, & trouble shooting. Work from schematics, diagrams, & verbal instructions

Company offers a variety of benefits including health insurance & profit sharing plan

Send resume to Box 2315
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham F

INSURANCE

Large Newton insurance agency has need for the following
Experienced property casualty, other than auto, claims processor
Typing required, salary commensurate with experience
Part time employee to work 5 afternoons a week. Typing required, and prior insurance experience helpful. Excellent salary

For an appointment

Call 332-5100 A

- **CLEANERS**
  7 a.m. to 12 noon
- **CASHIER**
  11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday
- **EVENING CASHIERS**
- **CONCESSION ATTENDANT**
- **TICKET TAKERS**
- **USHERS**

Apply in person
CINEMA I & II
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer A

UP TO $3.75 PER HOUR

TYPISTS **SECYS**
CLERKS **KEYPUNCH**

VISIT us now in our new location! We have immediate openings for all office skills Call or come in!

TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

FIRST-CLASS DIEMAKERS

Skilled in building, maintaining, & repairing progressive metal stamping dies to close tolerances. Top money, liberal fringe benefits, permanent position with overtime. Phone or write for an appointment at:

USM Corporation
Whitman Metal Stamping Division
55 Warren Ave., Whitman, Mass.
447-6624
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

RECEPTIONIST

Publisher of Maps & Paperback Books with nationwide business has immediate opening. You will handle phone, be responsible for processing incoming mail orders for books & maps, and help prepare map indexes. Busy job needs dependable person and fast typist.

ARROW PUBLISHING CO. INC.
1238 Chestnut St., (near Rtes. 9 & 128)
Newton Upper Falls
964-2300
An equal opportunity employer E

KELLY GIRL®

We are very busy and need your help. Assignments open in Chestnut Hill and Wellesley area for Secretaries. Typists. & Clerks

Come in and Apply — Mon. thru Fri. — 9 to 4
893-3860
194 Worcester Street (Rt. 9)
Wellesley
An equal opportunity employer E

GENERAL OFFICE/BILLING

If you like to work with figures and are familiar with decimals & fractions and can type at least 40 WPM accurately, we have an opening in our new office on the HYDE PARK/DEDHAM LINE. Involves billing, order typing, and various other duties. Must have pleasant telephone personality Good starting salary and fringe benefits

Call MR. LAPP, for appointment
364-4200 E

PART TIME SALES

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER, the country's leading health & nutrition center is now accepting applications for the position of part time **SALES CLERKS.**

GENERAL NUTRITION is a special company and we want to attract some very special people to join our rapidly growing organization If you are interested in nutrition or sales oriented, are friendly and outgoing and express a desire to help others and are success motivated then we are of sure interest in each other

Apply in person at either
DEDHAM OR WALPOLE MALL
on Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,
August 16, 17, 18 between 10-4 E

DISHWASHER

Wanted, Full Time at the
FRENCH RESTAURANT
LEBOURGUIGNON
79 EAST ST., DEDHAM.
Call 326-8824 F

STITCHERS

For custom draperies.
Experience preferred.
Hours 8 - 4
Call 762-8020 A

TYPIST

Good typist who can work with customers on telephone Excellent fringe benefits. 35 hour week. Needham Industrial Park. $130-$140 to start. Please send resume to Box 2310 Transcript Newspapers. Dedham. Mass 02026 H

RESUMES by Parnell

Since 1960, the calling card to success for career-minded people.

Open the door to challenging, satisfying opportunities here and abroad with a Resume by Parnell. We develop and highlight experience and marketable talents to help you advance your position or explore an exciting new career. Effective employment campaigns planned, written and expedited for men and women in all fields.

Consultation by Appointment
Mail Consultation Invited
American Express - Master Charge - BankAmericard
449-1111
Parnell Personnel Consultants, Inc.
629 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass. Route 128 Exit 56W A

PART TIME CLERK TELLER

Position open in active credit union. Location Dedham. Knowledge of computer forms helpful. Salary and hours arranged.

Call 329-6000, Ext. 152
Evelyn Spears L

SECRETARY NEWTON

Jewish Women's Organization at Newton Corner seeks responsible person with excellent office skills & ability to work with people No steno Full time position

Call Miss Kaye
965-9670 K

Suburban Girl

V.P. SEC'Y	**$13K**
Career type professional sec'y Fin'l background.	
SEC'Y PERSONNEL	**$175**
Director of top co. seeks skilled sec'y with out-going personality.	
MKTG SEC'Y	**$150**
Prestigious co needs friendly flexible sec'y for busy Mktg. Director.	
SEC'Y/FRIDAY	**$135**
Lots of variety in nice setting.	
TYPISTS	**to $130**

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
Personnel Consultants
DEDHAM - 329-1930
NEEDHAM - 444-6330
NORWOOD - 769-3920
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME
Tuesday thru Saturday
Call 969-3881
RINO of ITALY COIFFURES
15 Lincoln St., Newtonville K

SHARON-WALPOLE

Need 2 individuals to assist in operating Industrial Cafeteria. Duties include: salad & sandwich preparation; serving foods & cleaning.

Hours 7:30 am to 2 pm
& 8:30 am to 2 pm

CALL KATHRYN
between 1-2:30 pm
828-9080, ext. 137 L

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Dependable, responsible individual needed from 8 am - 4 pm Saturdays, Sundays & some week days. Must be neat, personable, relate well to people, and be accurate with figures

For interview
CALL 769-5335
Between 10 and 4 E

RN SUPERVISOR

3:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Excellent pay & benefits.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100 K

GENERAL CLERICAL

Credit or accounting experience helpful. No typing required.

Call MRS. KALTON

RUST CRAFT

Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000 L

LIGHT GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Good working conditions. Vicinity of Newton Centre, walking distance to MBTA.

Call between
9 and 4 p.m.
969-7600 A

INSTRUCTORS/ INSTRUCTRESS

Career opportunities - full and part time available

Call 329-6080 H

PART TIME NIGHTS

MATURE PERSON for grocery store in W Roxbury area. Must be 18 years or over

Call between 8 & 4
327-0805 A

STAT TYPIST to $155

Good typing on IBM Executive Typewriter

237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, No Fees E

RN SUPERVISOR

11:30 pm - 7:30 am
Full-time or Part-time.
Excellent Pay & Benefits.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100 K

SECRETARY

Non profit organization needs full time (35 hour week) secretary Shorthand or speed writing helpful Fringe benefits included Small congenial office

Call Mrs. Perkins
965-5323 F

COLLECTOR

Experienced phone collector needed for large jewelry chain located in Dedham. Free parking, employee discount. Full company benefits

Call Karen O'Brien
329-3480 — 10 to 2 p.m. A

SECRETARY

General secretarial duties, 2 or 3 yrs experience preferred inside sales potential

Call 444-5750 A

RETAIL PAINT SALESPERSON

Experienced if possible. Benefits
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT Corp.
893-3732 A

CLEANERS WANTED

Norwood Cinema
Full-time, 7 days
CALL MR. BRADWIN
762-8321
After 7 p.m. H

RECEPTIONIST

Fast growing Health Spa has immediate opening for pleasant well groomed person. Adept answering telephone and some typing necessary

Call 329-6080 for appt. H

SALESPERSON PART TIME

Experienced salesperson needed for ladies apparel store in Needham

Call 444-2859
evenings H

KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person after 6 pm.

Brannelly's Cafe
4432 Washington St., Roslindale A

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over Call

734-5430 L

HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER

Full time **COUNTER HELP** and **WAITRESS** wanted. Excellent pay.

Apply

POPOVERS' RESTAURANT
13 Central St., Wellesley E

CHOIR DIRECTOR/ ORGANIST

For Sundays, September to June or all year round.

Contact
MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH
P.O. Box 33, Dover, Ma 02030 F

HOMELITE IS LOOKING

for clerical help Position includes inventory control telephone, etc

124 Second Ave.,
Needham Heights, Ma.
449-3334
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE

Reliable person needed on Saturdays & Sundays from 6 AM 8 30 AM Duties will include cleaning general maintenance and some public contact Must be dependable

For Interview
CALL 769-5335
Between 10 and 4 E

RN or LPN

11:30 pm - 7:30 am
Full-time or Part-time.
Excellent Pay & Benefits.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100 K

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time in September

Shipping, Receiving, etc. of Metal parts in Needham Heights. Knowledge of sawing, drilling & basic mechanics helpful but not required.

Send brief resume & pay requirements to:
D.A. c/o P.O. Box 307
Needham Hgts, MA 02194 K

SARAH COVENTRY

Needs 4-5 people No investment Free Jewelry kits

Call 327-0836 H

NEED A GOOD JOB?

MAYBE we have one for you. Because of expansion in sales of our fine products we have openings for a FEW GOOD SALES PEOPLE. We also have a position to be filled in OUTSIDE SALES & SERVICE, of the same fine products.

Salary plus liberal commission & many company benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
THE SINGER COMPANY
Dedham Mall — Dedham
An equal opportunity employer E

DENTAL ASS'T

Dental Assistant, certified preferred, for Periodontal office in Norwood area Duties include chair side assisting, as well as other professional duties 35-40 hours per week no Saturdays

Call 769-0818 L

CONTACT LENS TRAINEE

All phases of manufacturing. Some office work with light typing. Must be congenial and aggressive. Good starting rate and benefits. Apply at

BAUSCH & LOMB
515 Providence Hgwy., Dedham E

RN'S

3-11:30 — 11-7
PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, Ellis Ave. & Rt. 1, Norwood, is a modern & progressive facility with the top salary & benefit program in the area. Please call.

Mrs. Sheila Mansfield, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
Weekdays
You'll enjoy working at the Ellis L

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Day & Evening Shift

CMC - Keydisc equipment.
1-2 years experience.

CALL MRS. KALTON

RUST CRAFT

Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000 L

RN or LPN

FULL OR PART TIME

Openings on night shift with rate differential Good working conditions vacation & holiday pay BC, BS On bus line

Call 327-5145
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury L

HOMEMAKERS

Light cleaning, cooking and companionship Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Mother's hours arranged Call Mrs Cohen at

227-6641

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

CAFETERIA HELP CASHIER SALAD PREPARER

Full & Part Time general work 5 day week uniforms & lunch provided

Call 449-2000, ext. 2105
between 8 a.m. & 11, or 1 p.m. & 3 E

SALESPERSON

Mature cheerful creative. Ability to sell. Experience preferred.

EASTMAN FLOWER SHOP
Newtonville
Call between 2-5 pm
Tues. thru Sat.
244-8150 E

NURSES AIDES & LPN

Part time or full time.

Call 325-5006 L

SHEET METAL INSTALLERS HVAC

5 yrs experience Wages commensurate with ability

Call
COMFORT AIR SYSTEMS
879-0800
An equal opportunity employer L

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into $$$!

Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30%-OR-have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. L

CAR WASHERS

Full or part time.
Apply in person
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
198 Dean St.
Norwood H

Insurance SMP Rater to $160 Commercial Lines Rater to $145

237-2500 FANNING Personnel
192 Worcester St.
Wellesley. Agency—no fees. E

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart

The Auto Mart

LPN
NIGHT SHIFT

Consider Our Reputation

As one of the most respected hospitals of its kind, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged can offer you the type of professional respect every Nurse deserves.

For an excellent straight shift position in an extremely rewarding environment, call David Tedesco at 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
an equal opportunity employer B

IF YOU'RE AN EXPERIENCED-RN CHARGE NURSE

come help us do it better at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. We have a place for you on our evening shift.

The Center is a modern 725-bed geriatric rehabilitation hospital. Some of your responsibilities would include assessing resident care and implementing progressive nursing techniques.

Excellent salary and benefits. Convenient location with free parking or easy accessibility to public transportation. Please contact David Tedesco at 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

INSURANCE

Agency in Westwood needs typist, preferably with knowledge of Auto Coverage and Registrations. Will consider training the right person.

Call 329-1020 B

ASSEMBLERS

Familiarity with wire processing, soldering, and terminal attaching desired. This small and progressive company has several opening with excellent benefits.

Call Greg Zurawel
964-6200
IN-STOCK PRODUCTS CO., INC.
385 Elliot Street
Newton Upper Falls B

Typists

CHESTNUT HILL
45-50 wpm skill.
Permanent, full-time.
Modern, pleasant offices. Convenient to MBTA. Free parking.
Please call Mrs. Levy at 731-3000.
AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

POSITION AVAILABLE

Telephone operator-receptionist. Some light typing. Excellent benefits.

Please Contact Mr. Means
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
964-8000
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

- EXPERIENCED SUPERVISORS
- FLOOR WORKERS
- OFFICE CLEANERS

Apply in person
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood L

Typist/Receptionist

We are looking for someone who possesses talent above average for a not-so-average job. Responsibilities will include, but are not limited to, PBX switchboard, excellent typing and light shorthand. Minimum 1 years office experience or secretarial school training required. We offer a pleasant working atmosphere for the right person.

Call Ms. Sherman at 235-8850

basic / four
65 William Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

PRODUCTION CLERK

Job requires some figuring, record keeping, distribution of reports, answer phone.

Apply personnel office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer C

DOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
785-0036

- **Remedial Reading/Learning Disability Aide**
  Full-time, teaching certificate, hourly rate
- **Special Needs/Handwriting Aide**
  Full time, teaching certificate, hourly rate
- **Remedial Math Aide**
  Full-time, teaching certificate, hourly rate
- **Playground Supervisor**
  Also keep school registers. 18 Hours/week, hourly rate. B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unusual opportunity in Newton for qualified person who wants more than a routine job. Must have bookkeeping, stenographic & executive skills. Salary commensurate with ability.

PHONE MR. THOMAS
BEACON PRODUCTS
332-1322 L

MACHINISTS

Norwood manufacturing company has immediate permanent full time openings for machinists with 2 to 4 yes. experience. Some overtime, plus company paid fringe benefits.

762-6922 L

NURSES AIDES
FULL & PART TIME
FOR FALL SCHEDULE

Openings still available for free Nurses Aide training program. Please call weekdays Mrs. Sheila Mansfield.

762-6880
The Ellis Nursing Center
NORWOOD, MASS. L

GENERAL STORE WORK

Reliable person for permanent position. Must have references and driver's license.

Apply in person
KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale B

WAITER/WAITRESSES

Monday thru Friday 7 am to 2 pm.
Apply
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA. F

RN's - LPN's
NURSES AIDES
COMPANIONS - LIVE-INS

Excellent full & part time positions. Staff relief, charge, ICU, CCU, & private duty cases available. Work at your convenience any shift, any day. No record keeping or collection worries. We handle everything. Good benefits & bonuses.

Call for Interview:
olsten HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
41 Winter St., Boston
BOSTON - 426-6687
DEDHAM - 326-5407
WALTHAM - 890-1800 E

BILLING CLERK

Resourceful and capable individual to process our Accounts Receivable and to perform other related duties. Should have at least 1 yrs. experience

Call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
MDL
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F A

1970 to 1973 owners--

Do you realize what your car could be worth in Trade?



1970
THIS MAVERICK SOLD FOR
$1995
F.O.B.; WITH ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT

TODAY
AT RODMAN IT'S WORTH UP TO
$1995
DEPENDING ON MILEAGE, CONDITION, AND EQUIPMENT

Pretty amazing isn't it? A six year old car with a trade-in value that equals its original sticker price!

We used this example to give you an idea of just how valuable your late model car can be, at Rodman right now. You probably knew that trade-in values have risen sharply over the last few years...but you may not be aware that Rodman is currently experiencing a real shortage of low-mileage used cars.

If you own a 1970 to 1973 automobile, and you're thinking about buying a new one (or even another used car), it will really pay to visit Rodman today for a free appraisal. You'll be surprised to find how little cash you'll need to get into that car you've been wanting.

SPECIAL BONUS FOR TRADE-IN CUSTOMERS.
become eligible to win a trip to the super bowl

Win a trip for two to the 1977 Super Bowl, plus three nights and two days in Las Vegas! You'll arrive in Las Vegas Thursday night, and spend Friday and Saturday enjoying the nightlife and soaking up the sun. Then Sunday, we'll fly you to Pasadena for the pageantry and excitement of Super Bowl XII; held this year in the fabulous Rose Bowl. Everyone who trades in a 1970 to 1973 car between now and the October 15th closing date will be eligible to win in our drawing. Come to Rodman today, and let's talk. No other dealer will give you a better trade-in allowance not to mention a trip to the Super Bowl!

DRAWING HELD OCTOBER 16, 1976

RODMAN FOXBORO
RODMAN
RODMAN FORD SALES INC.
RODMAN LINCOLN-MERCURY
ROUTE ONE · FOXBORO 364-5900 · 543-5311

TENT SALE!

1975 CORDOBA a/con., warranty	$4380
1976 VALIANT 4 dr., a/con	$3880
1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr.	$1280
1970 VW su. bu. wag	$980
1971 TOYOTA wagon, 4 spd.	$980
1972 CHRYSLER n.d., a/con., 2 dr.	$2180
1972 VW Kombi bus	$2680
1976 CHRYSLER N.Y. Brougham, 2 dr.	$8680
1974 PINTO Squire wagon	$1780
1974 SATELITE wagon, a/con.	$2180
1976 DODGE D100 p/up	$3680
1975 CHRYSLER n.p., a/con.	$4480
1974 DUSTER 360", auto.	$2780
1975 COMET std., 60 miles	$2780
1972 PINTO Runabout, auto.	$1880
1975 CHARGER a/con., warranty	$4380
1975 DUSTER auto., radials	$3180
1975 PLY. G. FURY 4 dr., a/con.	$3980
1974 VEGA auto.	$1980
1974 AMC Matador, 4 dr.	$2280
1974 PLY. G. FURY 4 dr., a/con.	$2880
1974 DODGE COLT 4 spd.	$2680
1974 BARRACUDA std., sharp	$2580
1974 CHEVELLE 2 dr., h/top	$3180
1973 DART swinger, auto.	$1980
1973 PLY. FURY 4 dr.	$1980
1973 CHEV. NOVA 4 dr., auto., 6	$1980
1973 DUSTER auto., 6 cyl.	$1980
1971 CRICKET nice car	$980
1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr.	$980

CENTRAL
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
762-2200

USED CAR CLEARANCE

All Must Go

'71 FORD TOR. 500. Loaded ...	$1695
'72 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug	1795
'72 FIAT 124 Sedan	$1695
'72 DATSUN Pick-Up, camper cap	$1995
'72 MAZDA RX-2	$1795
'74 MAZDA RX-3 Sp Cpe	$2595
'74 PONTIAC Catalina, loaded	$3295
'74 FIAT Convertible	$3595
'74 MAZDA RX-3 Wagon ...	$2695
'76 MAZDA 808 Coupe	$2795
'76 FIAT 128 Sedan	$2895
'76 PINTO 4 Speed	$2895

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5110

NEW LOOK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants did not stop with Larry Csonka when they went looking to the defunct Memphis Southmen for offensive help during the offseason. The Giants also signed six of the seven starters off the Southmen offensive line, which enabled Csonka & Co. to rush for a league-high average of 193 yards per game over their one and a half seasons in existence.

TRADITION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since 1963 when the American Football League New York entry changed its name from Titans to Jets, the club has taken just two quarterbacks in the first round of the college draft. Both have been from Alabama — Joe Namath in 1965 and Richard Todd in 1976.

BIG STAKES

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Benjamin Block's unbeaten Morvich won the inaugural running of the $40,000 Pimlico Futurity in 1921, the richest race in the nation at that time.

SUPER HORSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretariat, in 1973, was the latest of the nine Triple Crown winners, capturing the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

PILOTS' PILOT

SEATTLE (UPI) — Joe Schultz was the Seattle Pilots manager in 1969, their only year of existence. The American League club moved to Milwaukee the following season and became known as the Brewers.

Yankee Doodles

LOADING A MUSKET



Loading a 1775 flintlock required 10 separate motions. The loader tore the paper cartridge with his teeth, sprinkled powder in the priming pan, then rammed the cartridge down the barrel with his ramrod. Pulling the trigger, the hammer (holding a flint) struck a spark to ignite the powder in the pan, and this fired the cartridge. Loading and firing took 20 seconds. For national defense, today's minutemen — the Massachusetts National Guard, are equipped with modern, automatic rifles that fire many times in a minute.

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LOOK CHEVROLET SALE!

I HAVE THE FINEST INVENTORYS OF NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS FOUND ANYWHERE

Fantastic Savings — New '76 Chevrolets For Delivery

NOVAS - 30
MALIBUS - 40
WAGONS - 9
IMPALAS - 8
CAPRICES - 2
VEGAS - 15
TRUCKS - 6
BLAZER - 1
LUV - 2
CORVETTE - 1
CHEVETTES - 27
CAMAROS - 8
MONTE CARLOS - 4

SAVE $$$ ON EXECUTIVE DEMOS

NEW 1976 VEGA
LIST $3,511.85
NOW $3,241.00

NEW 1976 CHEVETTE
LIST $3,073.20
NOW $2,870.00

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE.
ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE. 9
3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE. 1

SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES ON NEW 1975 VOLVOS

(42 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM)
VOLVO VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900 ON MBTA LINE TO BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE

Cadillac HEADQUARTERS
NEW & USED

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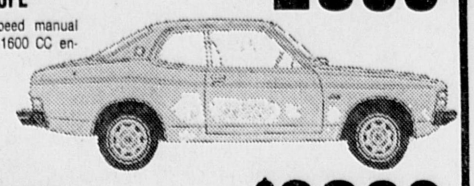
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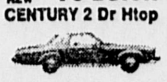
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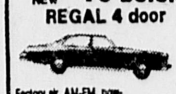
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A & B School announces new vice president

NORWOOD — A & B Auto School, Inc. has announced the promotion of Hazel Carroza to vice president and manager.

She has been employed at A & B for the past 20 and has never had an accident while training more than ten thousand students to drive safely.

Carroza has taken advanced courses in driver safety at Harvard University and MIT. Her services are often times specifically requested by high schol students. The A & B School is planning to enter new areas of training in the near future.

Peter A. Wilson will continue as company president but is retiring from active management of the firm. A & B was the first driving scholl in the U.S. to be recognized by the National Committe of Safety Supervisors.

Mr. Wilson was given the C.T.D. degree by the Univ. of Pennsylvania in 1960. He was the twenty-first person in the country to receive this ceritified driver trainer award

WOTTA SLUGGER!

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jerry Martin's grand slam homer against the Los Angeles Dodgers June 13, 1975, was one of only two homers he hit in 57 games with the Philadelphia Phillies that season. He finished the year with only 11 RBIs, four of which came on that one hit.

Arts in the Parks

Thursday, Aug. 19

Square dancing, 7 p.m., Hawthorn Playground, Hawthorn Street.

In case of rain, the square dancing will be Aug. 20.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Children's Art Center course, 10 a.m.-noon, Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. $2 materials fee.

Education appointment

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has appointed Dorothy G. Sparrow of 15 Homestead Rd., Newton, as a member of the Advisory Council on Vocational-Technical Education.

Sparrow is a lecturer in labor and industrial relations at the Boston College School of Management.

Prior to joining the Advisory Council on Eocational-Technical Education, Sparrow was affiliated with the National Panel of Labor Relations and American Jrbitration Association. She also is a member of the Advisory Manpower Policy Board of the Newton area CETA program.

The Advisory Council is responsible for developing a comprehensive plan to enhance the effectiveness of vocational-technical education programs in Massachusetts and to advise in implementation of the plan.

Sparrow will serve until June 30, 1977, in the unsalaried position.



Puppets

An exhibit area of puppets and toys prepared by volunteer residents of the Newton& Wellesley Nursing Home was on display during a recent honor awards presentation made by the RSVP. Pictured (from left) are : Barbara Baker, activity director; Mary McAdams, Evangelina Carvalho and Russell Schwartz, RSVP coordinator.

Players seek donations for annual benefit sale

The Newton Country Players are seeking the donation of all types of merchandise to be placed on sale at their second annual Barn Sale, to be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 to 4 p.m., rain da or shine, at the Kreider Barn, 9 Cedar St., Newton Centre.

Chairman of the event, Marcia Massimo of Waban, explained that the Players are determined to hold the line on ticket prices for their theatrical productions, but because of rapidly escalating costs in every area of production, alternate methods of raising additional revenue must be found.

"Since the energy crunch," she pointed out, "prices of muslin and plywood, used in the making of flats, has doubled. The costs of paint a has increased drastically, as have rental costs. Prior to the oil crisis, Brandeis University used to discard its sets after each production and, on occasion, we were able to obtain flats and other salvageable items. But no more. They recycle everything.'

Among the articles the Players are seeking are clothing in good condition for all seasons, pictures and picture frames, paintings and lithographs, jewelry, tinware, china, housewares, bric-a-brac, appliances that work, furniture, linens and quilts, rugs, toys and games, puzzles, books for all ages, sporting goods, photography equipment, luggage, plants and office equipment.

The Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels.

Arrangements for delivery of merchandise may be made by calling 244-5406.

'National Velvet' showing next week

"National Velvet" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney and Angela Lansbury will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7:15 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Based on the novel by Enid Bagnold, the film tells the story of two English children, the daughter of a butcher and a youthful vagabond, who train a magnificent sorrel gelding to run in the Grand National Steeplechase.

The horse race, as directed by Clarence Brown, is full of thrills and excitement and the heart-stopping tension of watching the horses soar or fail.

The screening of "National Velvet" concludes the NFL's summer series of free feature films. A complete annotated schedule of films, shown without charge at the NFL on Wednesdays at noon, Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m., will be available at all Newton Libraries in the fall. Pick up a copy of the NFL Bulletin, check the newspapers and radio stations, or call 527-7700 for more information.

Children's Theatre begins 26th season

The 1976-77 season of the Boston Children's Theatre promises to be exciting as it celebrates its 26th year of theater activities by and for children.

Performances at New England Life Hall begin Oct. 16 with "A Magic Cure," followed by "Cinderella" in December, "Peter Pan" in February, and " The Secret Garden" in April. Season tickets are now available at a discount price. The theater also offers reduced rates for groups.

The fall term of creative drama classes open to youngsters ages 8 - 16 begins on Sept. 20. Classes are held after school on weekdays and also on Saturdays.

The material covered in the 10-week course will include pantomime, improvisation, speech, movement and work on scenes. The classes are the source of actors and crew members for all theater productions.

For information and free brochures write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Recreation notes

Water carnival at Crystal Lake

Water Carnival

The annual Crystal Lake Water Carnival will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 5:30 p.m. until dusk. All children ages 4 and up are invited to participate in water races and relays. There will be all sorts of characters walking around dressed in elaborate costumes performing different stunts and skits. Team and 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes will be awarded.

Midget Championship

Taub pitches and Bradley hits Hyde to the Midget Championship. Steve Taub, a righthander, pitched a three-hitter as Hyde beat Cabot 11-1 for the championship. Rich "Boomer" Bradley hit two home runs, one a three run shot, and added a double, while every other player, except Taub, had at least one hit. Mike Antonellis contributed the big hit, a two run double, which led to a big Hyde inning. Hyde's championship season came to a close with Rick Jagues making a fine over the shoulder catch to cap. It was, for Hyde, a very successful and undefeated season.

Adult Tennis Tournament

The Newton Recreation Department Adult Tennis Tournament will be held the week of Sept. 17. Competition will be in Men's Singles and Doubles and Women's Singles and Doubles. More information will follow later concerning registration.

Mini-Bike Track Opening

The Newton Mini-Bike track will open Saturday, Sept. 11. There should be no riding at the track until supervised.

Twilight League

The Newton Boys Club coached by Steve Smith and winner of the regular season schedule, will compete with Upper Falls Panthers who finished second place in the regular season and are coached by John Bibbo, in a best of five game series starting this past Monday. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, at Cabot Park and Upper Falls. Starting time will be 6 p.m.

Closings

Crystal Lake will close for the season on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Gath Pool is expected to close in mid-September. An exact date will be announced later.

Splash Party

The Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Day Camps, Mason-Rice and Bowen, closed their swimming season at Crystal Lake with a splash party. The children participated in a structured swim program three mornings a week for a seven-week period. The classes were conducted by Denise Hite, a certified American Red Cross swimming instructor, for adapted aquatic programs. The splash party events included water games, contests and sand sculpture, for those who could partake in water activities. The events ended with a greased watermelon contest, with everyone winners, as they shared the watermelon after a morning of fun. The program was assisted by many volunteers and the lifeguard staff at Crystal Lake.

The following playgrounds will remain open:

Burr Park, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Newton Centre, seven days a week 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Auburndale Playground will remain open until Aug. 27 seven days a week, 9 a.m. to dusk.

The following playgrounds will remain open for one week:

Cabot, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Hawthorn, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

West Newton Common, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Franklin, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Hyde, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Memorial, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Upper Falls, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.



Wendy Jo Belcher of Newton Centre is currently appearing as a singer in a production of "George M" at the Carousel Music Theater in Boothbay Harbor, Me. She will also sing in upcoming productions of "South Pacific" and "Carousel." She is a June graduate of Newton South High School and appeared and directed threater productions there.

NCSC finishes up its camp season Aug. 20

On Friday, Aug. 20, the Newton Community Service Centers' Day and Kinder Kamp programs will close for 1976.

Over the past eight weeks over 750 children from Newton, Wellesley, and the surrounding communities have participated in either Kamp or Day Camp activity. The nonprofit service was made available to all.

Kinder Kamp for boys and girls 3 12 - 6 years of age was located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart of Newton Centre. Youngsters participated in many activities each day with arts and crafts, swimming, games, story hours, music, and many additional creative and imaginative events included. Each two-week period was highlighted by the preparation and consumption at the KK cookout of over 500 hot dogs served with potato chips, melon, cookies, and iced cold milk.

The ever-increasing popular Day Camp for boys and girls 6 12 - 12 years of age, held at the Hale Reservation in Westwood, also included a variety of activity. Over 400 youngsters participated in the Red Cross swimming instructional classes. Arts and crafts, hiking, sports activities, sailing, rowing, trips, and camper overnights were all scheduled activities.

Older youngsters participated in the unique "ropes course."

In addition to the regular staff, which included many local residents' students from the Boston College graduate program in educational psychology, CETA adults and local work-experience youths all joined together to make this an enjoyable and memorable happening for the large numbers of Newton, Wellesley, and other youths who participated.

Young singers attend Tanglewood program

Susan Storey and Christopher Giron, Newton students, are among the young people attending the Young Vocalists Program at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute at Lenox.

Susan lives at 567 Walnut St., Newtonville, and was graduated this year from the Commonwealth School in Boston.

Christopher, a student at Newton North High School, lives at 38 Barnstable Rd., West Newton.

The Young Vocalists are outstanding high school singers from all over the country who participate in a rigorous study and performance schedule at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony.

Each student belongs to the Boston University Tanglewood Institute Chorus and a small chamber ensemble. They study sight-reading, movement, eurhythmics, solfege, performance technique, and conducting. Upon successful completion of the program, students receive two credits toward the Bachelor of Music degree.

The Boston University Tanglewood Institute is now in its 11th season. Auditions for the instrumental and vocal programs for outstanding high school musicians are scheduled throughout the United States during the academic year. For further information contact the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

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VOL. 106 NO. 34 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Fire chief's resignation resubmitted

Fire Chief Frederick Perkins has again submitted his resignation to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Perkins resigned once in late May of this year, but withdrew his resignation shortly afterward.

The latest resignation, effective Oct. 17, raises the question again of whether Mayor Mann will repeat his appointment of Police Chief William Quinn to serve also as fire chief.

Mann's appointment of Quinn to be both fire chief and police chief after Perkins' first resignation met opposition from firefighters and many members of the Board of Aldermen, which must approve the appointment.

Mann's administration has been considering the creation of a department of public safety, which would encompass both fire and police departments. The appointment of Quinn would be the first step toward that goal.

Quinn reportedly does not want to be appointed public safety commissioner because he would lose civil service status earned over many years as a police officer and chief.

Asked about the appointment of Quinn as fire chief, the mayor this week said he had made no decision yet. He also said he had not decided whether to appoint an acting fire chief.



Working in the noonday sun Monday was tolerable compared to the heat wave on Sunday, and it was cool enough for Ed Hannon of Floral Street in Newton Highlands to weed his garden. His grandchild April, 2½, enjoyed throwing the weeds around, but Tom Hannon, 1½, kept out of the action. (Williams photo)

Rehab funds to help 31 homes

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Program has tentatively selected 31 homes as eligible for federal housing assistance.

The program, part of the federal community development program, allows grants, loans, or assisted loans to low-income homeowners in selected areas of the city. The neighborhoods chosen by Newton are West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner.

During this first year of the program, $150,000 is available for housing rehabilitation to include repairs essential to health and safety. Maximum cost of work can be $5000.

The 31 homeowners that appear to qualify by all criteria were chosen from a total of 62 applications.

The majority of the 31 appear to be eligible for grants, according to Gerald Early, executive director of the program, and they are being notified by letter.

Three inspections of houses have been done, Early said, and the inspections will continue during the decision period.

There are 10 other "borderline" applications, Early said. They and other technical problems will be discussed at a meeting of the rehabilitation board next Tuesday.

Early said he expects a much larger response to the program during the application period for the second year of funding.

The next application period will begin probably in late fall, Early said.

The Newton Rehabilitation Fund office is at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. The telephone number is 965-1310.

Police union meets on residency ruling

The Newton police union was to have met last night (Wednesday) to decide how it would react to Chief William Quinn's promise to take disciplinary action against up to eight officers who live more than 10 miles from the Newton border.

Chief Quinn said Wednesday that he has sent official letters to the five men and three women who live outside the limit, and two have already shown sincere attempts to relocate.

Officer Thomas Frost, chairman of the union's Grievance Committee, said last week that the chief only informed the force in March of his intention to dismiss officers who are not in compliance with the law that is more than two years old.

Quinn is ready to start action against the officers outside the limit on Sept. 1, but said he will listen to union officials if they come in with an offer that would let the city gain if a delay was granted.

This might include withdrawal of some of six grievances the union has pending against the city, Quinn said.

The union wants a delay until after the state Appeals Court decides for Boston police officers if the 10-mile limit should be measured from town line to town line instead of from the officer's residence to the town the officer serves in.

The eight officers Quinn is ready to take action against live in Millis, Weymouth, Framingham, Stoughton, Marlboro, and Everett. If the 10 miles are measured the from border to border, Quinn said it is possible only six officers would be outside the limit.

Nahanton Woods denied for now

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Rather than send the proposal to almost certain defeat by the full Board of Aldermen, the Land Use Committee last week voted to recommend denial of a condominium project on Nahanton Street.

The victory for neighbors of the proposed 112-unit building is only temporary, however. Along with the recommendation for denial goes an order to the Planning Department to come up with a zoning ordinance to protect large areas of open land.

It is understood that the proposal will be resubmitted some time this year, after proper zoning protection has been developed.

One such proposed ordinance, called the "major parcels" ordinance, has been lying around since 1973 and will provide the take-off point for amending the zoning ordinance.

The intent of the amendment, submitted by Ald. Edward Richmond, was to give a developer a density bonus in exchange for the preservation of open space on tracts of land larger than nine acres.

The Nahanton Street proposal, Nahanton Woods, would require rezoning of the single-family, Residence A land to Residence E.

Developer Oscar Wasserman has offered to give the city about 24 acres of the 28-acre parcel, but neighbors and many aldermen see the granting of the request for rezoning and for permissive use to build as the beginning of large-scale development of the Nahanton-Dedham-Winchester Street area, which is now largely open space.

As Ald. Wendell Bauckman said recently, "The city cannot buy up all the 'dirt,'" and the Land Use Committee now agrees that more planning must be done to preserve as much open space as possible.

The matter will held in abeyance for at least a few months.

Governor funds Metco from special account

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Governor Michael Dukakis decided this week to add $150,000 to the state Metco budget from funds in his Unforeseen Emergency Account, and legislative committees were expected to have approved the transfer yesterday (Wednesday).

According to the governor's aide, Henry O'Donnell, the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees were to have approved the transfer that would give Newton up to $40,000 to restore services to the 350 Boston students that attend schools here.

The governor's staff had made promises to have funding for the program twice previously.

Rep. David Mofenson was told by Dukakis' staff that the governor would make a request to the Legislature for money by Aug. 13.

State representatives were again told by O'Donnell that the governor would make an announcement on Tuesday, Aug. 17, but that was put off also.

Rep. Lois Pines had expressed fears that any additional Metco funding proposal would be shot down in the House, which may have been one reason why the governor never made the request.

O'Donnell said another major factor in taking the money from the governor's $4 million emergency account, which had not been touched previously this fiscal year, was that the legislative process was so slow that a supplemental budget request would not have been acted on until after school opens.

The State Board of Education will act on Aug. 31 to distribute the extra $150,000 to the Metco communities that have more than 100 students.

Sen. Jack Backman said it was "not appropriate" for the Department of Education to have put pressure on the local school systems to make up for the shortfall in the governor's request for Metco. Last year the state program had $5.9 million to work with, but the governor had only requested $5.75 million this year.

When the Newton School Committee cut four staff members to make up for the $82,000 less in the state funding in June, state officials threatened to end the program here.

Although there was much debate about how much the program actually costs Newton and whether the city is making money from the reimbursement, School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said he was sure the state would not cut the program for 350 students in order to try to save the jobs of the four persons cut from the Newton staff.

The School Committee will meet Sept. 1 and probably restore up to two positions in the Metco staff.

Metco staff takes city to court today

City Solicitor Howard Levine was to defend the city in Suffolk Superior Court today (Thursday) against a possible court order that may stop the termination of up to four professional Metco personnel.

Two social workers, a psychologist, and a guidance counselor have applied for a preliminary injunction that would prevent the School Committee from terminating their jobs because of a shortfall in state Metco funding.

According to Levine, lawyer Warren Atlas claims that his four clients are teachers in the school system and are entitled to the rights of teachers in the state, including notification by April 15 if they are not to be rehired for the next school year.

Levine said his argument against the injunction would note that the School Committee is on public record as having voted not to reappoint the four persons.

Psychologist Juan Lovelace, guidance counselor Charlayne Murrell' and social workers Lesley Christian and Jewell Bell feel they should have been notified by April 15 if the School Committee was not to rehire them.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Tuesday night that the 10 Metco personnel are hired on contract. He said in the past the normal process had been not to announce termination on April 15 because the state funding for the program is not known until the summer.

Although it seemed likely this week that some of the personnel would be restored with extra funding, Atlas would not speculate on what change in legal plans his clients would make until after the School Committee meets Sept. 1.

Inside

Newton's population is more stable than the national average. See page 3.

"The Drama Lady" helps Peter Rabbit and other aspiring performers. See page 40.

A Chestnut Hill specialty store is being changed into a medical center. See page 8.

Citizen group pressing city to purchase 60-acre Novitiate property for park

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic correspondent

A Newton Conservators' proposal that the city buy all or some of the St. Joseph Novitiate land for a large city park appears to have substantial support from Ward 8 residents, aldermen and citizens at large, but not from Mayor Theodore D. Mann as yet.

The destiny of the 60-acre choice riverfront tract will be debated before the aldermanic City Planning Committee for the next month or more, while various city agencies and interested groups explore the available alternatives.

Monday evening over 50 persons turned out for a Conservator-sponsored tour of the land, and 25 returned to attend the City Planning Committee meeting on the proposal that followed at City Hall.

Mayor Mann said Monday afternoon that he has "no plans at the moment" for city purchase of the site, except for conserving the 11 or 12 acres along the banks of the Charles River not used by a developer, or obtaining a conservation easement and restrictive covenant on the property.

Nevertheless, the Conservators have hired William Giezentanner, a planner who drew up the Charles River Pathway plan for the Conservation Commission, to produce specific plans for the park.

Financing the proposed city acquisition and finding a use for the Novitiate buildings are the immediate stumbling blocks for park supporters right now.

Up to 75 percent of the cost, estimated two years ago at $1.5 million, could be reimbursed via federal and state grants for which Newton is eligible.

Thus, the city could conceivably obtain the entire parcel for only $375,000, instead of buying just the 15 acres of riverfront land now scheduled by the Conservation Commission for city purchase in 1979.

That segment alone is priced at $420,000 in the city's capital improvements program.

John E. McGrath, real estate agent for the Xaverian Brothers who own the land, indicated Monday night that his clients are amenable to the Conservators' proposal.

"The Xaverians have no problem with this," McGrath said.

He denied rumors that the land is on the open market and clashed with Oscar Wasserman over Wasserman's involvement in proposals for the Novitiate.

The asking price was $1.5 million for the Novitiate buildings and land before McGrath became involved as agent last September, he told the committee.

The Xaverians are willing to work with the aldermen and the Planning Department on the Conservators' proposal, McGrath said.

They are waiting to see what the city will do, he said.

Buyers want to know if the city will rezone it, McGrath noted.

The Xaverian Brothers would very much like to retain the land and continue living there, but they don't have either the economic resources or the personnel to do this, the agent told aldermen.

Last fall McGrath was asked to look into disposing of the buildings and the land, with his first aim being to sell the buildings, he said.

He has negotiated with the Solomon Schechter School and "other people who might be interested," he said.

The Mayor's office was told of the Xaverian's intentions in October, 1975, he said.

Schechter School is leasing in Weston for the 1976-77 school year and will decide this year whether to continue leasing or buy its own facilities, McGrath told the committee.

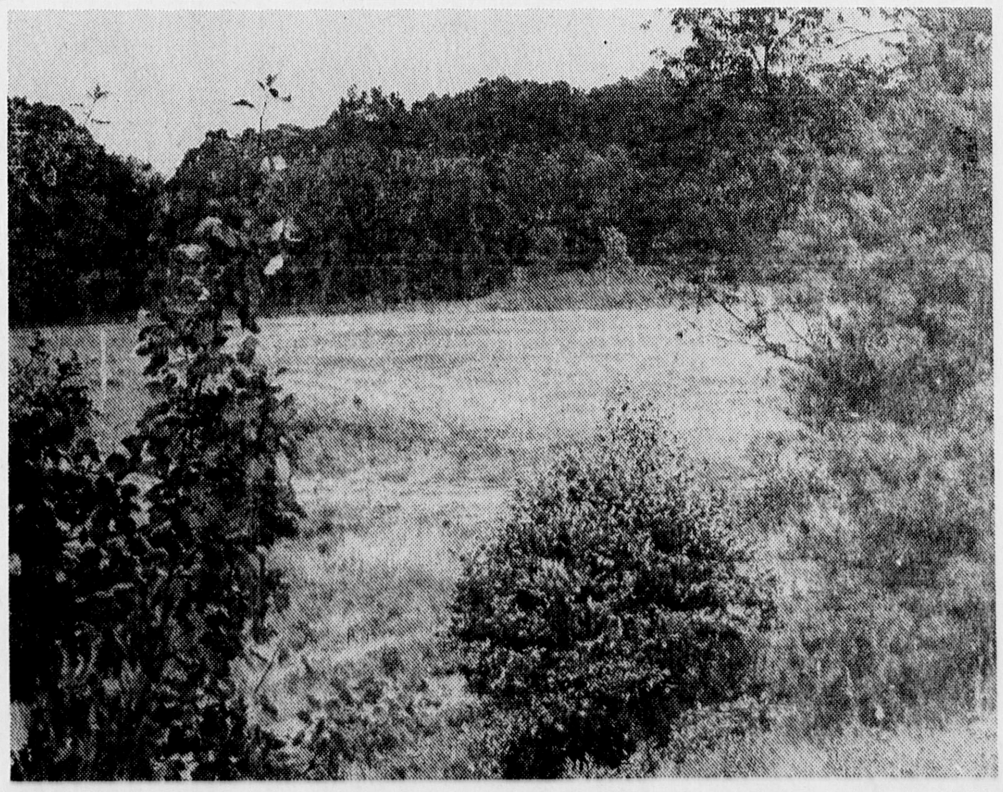
Claims by Wasserman that the Novitiate has "actively embarked on a program to sell it" were hotly denied by McGrath, who accused Wasserman of having an interest of his own in the site.

"We are not entertaining offers on the land alone," McGrath said.

"I would not comment, as a real estate man, on Mr. Wasserman's development (Nahanton Woods condominiums across the street)", McGrath said.

He is bothered, he said, by Wasser-

CITIZENS — See page 7



A glimpse of the Novitiate land

Pines working for reform of unemployment insurance

State Rep. Lois Pines' efforts to reform Massachusetts' unemployment insurance system were recently commended by the DKIVISION OF Employment Security.

In a letter to Pines, the Division of Employment Security's ombudsman, Richard Anderson, expressed his appreciation for her help. Anderson added that he is anticipating "continued cooperation between Pines' office and the Division of Employment Security."

Anderson coordinated the task force created by the governor to study the unemployment insurance system. Representative Pines played a key role in drafting corrective legislation based upon the task force's recommendation.

"In the forty years the unemployment insurance system has been in effect, there has never been comprehensive reform. The time has come to revamp this unresponsive system whose cost has become unmanageable," Pines said. "For example, by eliminating the excess bureaucracy in the appeals process, we will cut costs and allow for more expeditious appeals."

"Massachusetts has one of the most liberal and indiscriminate systems for awarding benefits. Presently, a person qualifies for benefits if he has earned a minimum of $1200 per years. People who earn high wages yet only work a few weeks can qualify for benefits," Pines said.

"I favor helping people who have demonstrated their commitment to being active participants in the labor force and who are temporarily unable to find suitable work. The proposed legislation would aid only people who have worked a minimum of fifteen weeks and have earned a minimum of $1200"' Pines explained.

"The most important function of an unemployment insurance system should be finding jobs for people who cannot find their own. Unfortunately, this is the area where our system is the weakest. Last week, in my meeting with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, I stressed the importance of opening a job placement office in the Division of Employment Security Office in Newton. I am anticipating that this office will help find jobs for our claimants," Pines said. insurance system, introduced by the Governor, is under study by the Committee on Commerce and Labor. The Committee is expected to report to the House of Representatives on Sept. 17.

"This overall report is desperately needed. I am working for passage so that businesses will no longer have to support the system's unnecessary costs. The proposed legislation imposes a penalty where an individual does not accept suitable employment whenever offered to him. It is important that this provision becomes a part of our unemployment insurance law," concluded Pines.

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NEWW Center moving to Lutheran church

NEWW Center, an affiliate of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center, is a two-day-a-week mental health rehabilitation program serving adults of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

NEWW Center offers a broad range of group and individual activities including community adjustment, job preparation, feelings group, current events, crafts and women's groups, family group and individual client-consultant time.

The center has been operating for the past two years at . the Rebecca Pomroy House and will be moving in September to t e Lutheran Church of the Newtons, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. The new location is accessible to public buses and the MBTA Green Line.

NEWW Center operates on three 16-week terms and provides therapeutic services on Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fall term will begin Sept. 8 and will run through Dec. 29.

Please call Ms. Ellen Silberberg, program director, at 969-3360 for further information.

Woman escapes from armed man in Newton

A West Newton woman escaped without injury from a man who pointed a small handgun at her from one foot away, police reported Tuesday morning.

Diane McCabe of 83 Elm St., West Newton, said she was walking west on Washington Street past Li'l Peach at 612 Washington St., when a heavy man in his thirties wearing a dark print suit came toward her.

When he was about one foot away from her he said, "Don't move. I have a gun on you. Don't say anything or I'll shoot," according to police reports.

Ms. McCabe said she saw a handgun and ran out into Washington Street screaming.

She told police the man possibly got into a dark blue car with a white top and drove away west on Washington Street.

No shots were fired and no motive was known.

Police searched the area but found nothing.



Dance Prize

One of the many lucky winners of the free drawing at the Nonantum cookout for the elderly was Salome Nickens, left, who received a large bottle of cologne. Behind her is Susan Shawn of the Bigelow Nursing Home and Bob Burke, right, who helped deliver prizes to the 556 elderly people who were huddled beneath little bits of shade at the Hawthorn Playground. (Williams photo)

Newton High class of '56, where are you?

The committee planning a reunion of the Newton High Class of 1956 is seeking former classmates.

For further information contact Mary Ann (Orsogna) Mendolia at 444-9386 or Carole (Leone) Martin at 332-7699.

Audubon walk begins program in Newton

Nature enthusiasts, bird watchers, and those looking for a nice quiet time in the wooded sections of Newton will enjoy a new series of turs by the Newton Program of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Mrs. Morton Rabinow of 19 Seton Hill Rd., Auburndale, chairman of the program, announces that the first walk is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Hammond Woods in Chestnut Hill.

Birdwatchers will meet at the R. H. Stearns store parking lot close to the woods near Hammond Pond Parkway.

For more information call the leader of the walk, Elizabeth Cushman, at 244-8403.

Backman move kills action on death penalty

The legality of a proposed amendment to the state Constitution to restore the death penalty was questioned this week by State Sen. Jack Backman.

The Constitutional Convention of the Legislature adjourned without action on the amendment.

It is Sen. Backman's position that this point of order will preclude the possibility of any further Constitutional Amendment on the death penalty this year.

Backman earlier this month successfully raised a point of order in the Joint Constitutional Convention that the proposed amendment on capital punishment was out of order.

Backman argued that the proposed amendment to the Constitution is not parliamentary in form and consequently not proper for consideration by a joint constitutional convention.

The amendment reads: "No provision within the state Constitution shall be construed as prohibiting the imposition of capital punishment."

According to Backman, what the proposed amendment attempts to do is to say that the Massachusetts Courts can no longer interpret our Constitution as our Supreme Judicial Court did on Dec. 22, 1975.

"If this proposed amendment were parliamentary in form, it would be so broad and indefinite that it would imply the taking of power away from the courts to prohibit the death penalty for stealing or burglary," Backman said.

"If this amendment is parliamentary in form, the most dangerous precedent in the history of Massachusetts will have taken place.

"The courts could be ousted from jurisdiction to interpret the Declaration of Rights of the Massachusetts Consitution by actions that do not themselves change the Declaration of Rights. By legislative fiat, the legislature would have the power to declare legal under the Constitution what the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has declared illegal."

Sen. Backman commented, "As originally drafted the constitutional amendment that was presented to the Massachusetts legislature was unconstitutional under the United States Constitution.

"Thereafter, the proponents found themselves unable to amend the proposal so that it would comply with both state and federal parliamentary practices.

"Since all Constitutional amendments must under our Constitution be presented before the second Wednesday of May in any year, no further action can take place this year on a newly drafted amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution on the death penalty.

Red Cross offers two first aid courses

The Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross will offer two first aid courses this fall.

A multimedia Standard First Aid course beginning Sept. 9 will be given in four two-hour sessions, on Thursday evenings, through Sept. 30. Class meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The multimedia course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. It features programmed workbooks, films and guided practice sessions. There is a $5 charge for text and supplies.

An Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course will begin Sept. 21 and end Dec. 28. Classes will meet at the Chapter House Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. A charge of $3 will be made for the text and supplies. No prior first aid training is required for this course, but participants must be at least 15 years of age.

The course is designed to provide the functional first aid capabilities required of special groups such as policemen, firemen, ski patrol members and others who may be required to provide the initial emergency care necessary to sustain life until the victim of sudden illness or accident is cared for by qualified medical personnel.

Preregistration is mandatory for both courses and may be accomplished by calling the Chapter House at 427-6000.

Ms. Korman to be state observer at UN Day

Governor Michael Dukakis has appointed Nancy F. Korman of 35 Wykeham Rd., West Newton, as the main observer for the state at the United Nations Day Oct. 24.

In the announcement naming Ms. Korman, the governor said, "I am convinced we must again make the United Nations an effective world body. Today, more than ever before, crucial problems which don't respect national boundaries — from energy shortages to arms proliferation — threaten all of us.

"However, in recent years the need for common action through the United Nations and its agencies has been ignored. The anit-Zionist resolution passed during the last General Assembly was the most virulent of many divisive actions which that body has taken, placing national self-interest above the common good," Dukakis said.

"Nor is the United Statesinnocent. The present Administration's foreign policy of threats to withhold aid from countries opposing our positions at the UN has only served to deepen hostility toward the United States.

"The United States must take the lead in ending confrontation politics. We need the UN and its affiliated agencies to peacefully resolve grievances.

"Large and small nations alike must work together to solve the crises of population growth, food and energy shortages, and exploitation of the environment.

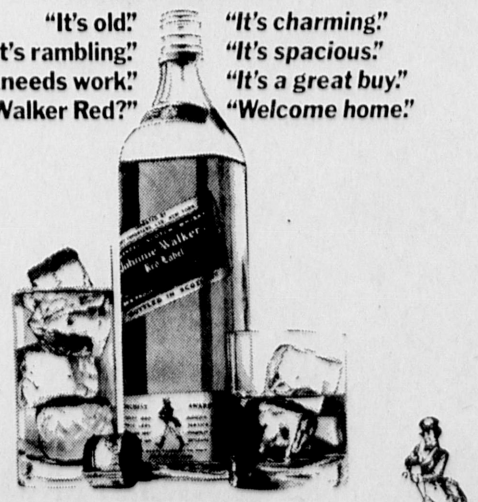
"The people of Massachusetts and the nation must not abandon our long tradition of support for the UNbecause of its regrettable actions in recent years.

"Instead, we must be active participants in its future, and, when necessary, informed critics, working from within to help the UN fulfill the ideals upon which it was founded," Dukakis said.



The House Hunters

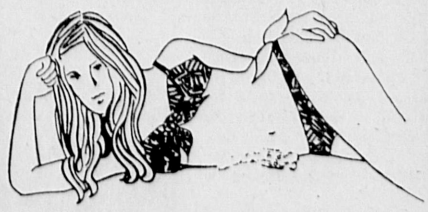
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TRAVEL TRAILS
By JOSEPHINE ARRIA

San Juan, Puerto Rico, founded in 1521 is the oldest city under the US flag - although it was in Spanish hands the first 377 years . . . The rest of metropolitan San Juan, and its 700,000 people, sprawls for miles to the south and east of the old city and resembles any American metropolis . . . It is only within the walls of the Old San Juan, in its cathedrals, fortresses, museums and restored homes that one can still capture the flavor of the Spanish tradition. However, a restoration program is taking place that will turn San Juan once again into an important residential, commercial and culture center like it was from the 16th century to the present . . .



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Oak Hill wedding party crashed by streakers

A wedding reception was interrupted early Sunday morning by streakers, and police reported that a thief broke into an Oak Hill beauty salon over the weekend and gave himself a haircut.

The Charles River Country Cub called police at about 1:05 a.m. Sunday to report that six streakers had crashed a wedding reception there. Police did not know the name of the newly wed couple.

Police searched the club at 483 Dedham St., Oak Hill, but found only a broken pane of glass at the clubhouse.

At 8:48 p.m. Sunday police discovered a broken - window at the Fountain of Beauty, 669 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., Oak Hill.

The owner, Guy Marino, arrived and said several cans of hair spray, hand cream, and other articles were missing, and noted there was no hair on the floor when he closed the shop for the weekend.

Before the thief left through the rear door he apparently cut his own hair and left an empty beer can.

Cabot's Ice Cream Parlor at 743 Washington St., Newtonville, was robbed of $265 in cash early Monday morning by a thief who apparently hid in the building after closing, since there was no sign of forced entry.

Police also report that William Halliday of 222 Islington Rd., Auburndale, called the station at 8:57 a.m. Monday to report the theft of four plants from a pole in front of his house on Aug. 20.



Nuisance?

A public hearing will be held at City Hall Sept. 9 on whether this house at 129 Brackett Rd. is a nuisance or dangerous. Neighbors have complained that the vacant house should be demolished, but city departments have declared that it is structurally sound. The house has been unoccupied for several years. (Williams photo)

Service notes

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Richard W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of 646 Grove St., Auburndale, recently completed the basic Naval Flight Officer Program at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He received 26 weeks of extensive instruction in the functions, capabilities and operation of all systems aboard a jet training aircraft. In addition, Johnson studied air navigation, meteorology, electronics and flight operations and procedures.

He has now progressed to advanced training, which entails another 16 weeks of instruction and will lead to his designation as a Naval Flight Officer. He is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Airman Phillip W. Greene has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Electric powerline specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Greene Sr. of Newton, is now trained to construct and maintain high voltage electrical distribution systems, and will serve at Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Va.

Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

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Study of mayor's salary finally gets approved

Months of arguing and procedural delay were negated last week by a 14-9 vote by the Board of Aldermen to allow a study of the mayor's and the aldermen's salary.

The 24 aldermen have been receiving $1200 per year since Jan. 1, 1974. Before that they were unpaid.

The mayor receives $27,500 plus a car and an expense allowance.

The inclusion of the aldermanic pay in the study of what should be the proper salary for a mayor of Newton was the cause of the long delay in acting on the matter.

Many aldermen feel that aldermen should not be paid at all or, if paid, no more than the amount that covers expenses of being an alderman.

Most agree that the mayor's salary should be revised upward.

The Board of Aldermen is responsible for setting the mayor's salary, according to the city charter, but any change in the ordinance governing his salary may not take effect during a mayor's current term.

The Board cannot vote itself a raise during the current term of office.

Both changes in salary, if recommended and voted, would take effect January, 1978.

A citizen committee, composed of a member of labor, the League of Women Voters' the Newton Taxpayers' Assn., the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, members of the Republican and Democratic City Committees, and a former alderman, will study the salaries and report to the Board.

Michael Antonellis will fill the position for former alderman.

The report is due the end of the year.

Vendor wants to ring his bell after Popsicles ruled tax-free

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Newton Centre ice cream salesman Eli Sherer won a victory in Superior Court last week that makes ice cream sold from a truck tax-free, but now will fight with the aldermen to allow ringing his bell in Newton streets.

Suffolk Superior Court Justice Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., who lives in Newton, ruled that Popsicles and other ice cream treats do not constitute meals and thus are not subject to the state's 8 percent meals tax.

According to Sherer, 17, of Burr Road, Newton Centre, Assistant Attorney General Howard Whitehead argued that the cardboard boxes with a dozen or more ice creams were broken open to be served, and therefore the ice cream servings were prepared and subject to the tax.

Boston lawyer Robert Sherer' Eli's father, argued that the individual wrapper has the information required for labeling, and therefore is not a prepared meal.

Eli Sherer was approached by state tax officials about a month ago at the Novelty Ice Cream Company in Cambridge where he rents his truck and asked to give sales information so he could be billed for back taxes.

The case was filed in court that same day and Eli never received a bill.

The mass communication student at Emerson College said state officials frightened away vendors at a Springfield location and the owner is now without six drivers.

Sherer will probably appear before the Sept. 27 Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan of Newton Centre supports the vendor's cause of changing the city ordinance which prohibits use of a bell to attract buyers, and prohibits sales within 500 feet of schools or playgrounds and 1500 feet of the Crystal Lake bathhouse.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea has spoken out against the noise caused by three ice cream sales trucks that have gone down her street ringing the bell, but Sherer said he will compromise.

He said he will be satisfied if the vendors are allowed to use their audible devices, and still be subject to fines if they create a nuisance or disturbance.

Ald. Shea said she sees nothing wrong with allowing ice cream trucks near the playgrounds when there is a sports game, since it is safer than having kids cross the street.

Sherer said in one town he is encouraged to drive onto the park land so children won't have to go into the street.

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Newton's population stays put

In comparison to national mobility of people and households, Newton is a stable residential community.

Two-thirds of its residents have lived at the same address for more than 10 years, according to figures gleaned from the 1975 census questionnaire and published recently by the Planning Department.

Second in series

The book, "1975 Population and Opinion Profile," shows that the most stable neighborhood in Newton is Waban, and the least stable is Newton Corner.

Among the longer-than-10-years residents' almost half have lived at their present addresses more than 20 years.

The big development of Newton came in the late fifties and early sixties, and this fact is reflected by the 42 percent of the total population who moved in and have stayed for 11-20 years.

There is a tiny (2 percent) segment of the population that has lived in Newton for 5-10 years.

Then there is a segment of 32 percent that seem to be a constant population of transients who have been at one address for four years and less.

The population itself decreased by 1158 between Jan. 1, 1974' and Jan. 1, 1975.

The median age of the population is 31.7 years. (Median is the dividing point at which one-half is above and one-half below.) The median age of females is 33.4 years and that of the male population is 29.8 years.

By age groups, Newton's population has more people aged 15-25 than does the Boston metropolitan area, but fewer than Boston in the under-15 ages.

The average household size of all households is 3.1 persons, but if single-person households are excluded, households average 3.6 persons.

There are 4974 single-person households and 1446 households of two or more unrelated persons.

All sorts of conclusions can be jumped to on these basis of these and other bits of information in the book, but Planning Director Charles Thomas cautions against doing so.

There is much that can now be learned from future census data, Thomas said, that until now has been beyond the ability of the city's data-processing equipment.

The material from previous censuses is not in usable from form for comparison from year to year, but it now will be, he said.

The population data from the 1976 census questionnaire will be ready for publication this fall, Thomas said, not in as elaborate a form as the 1975 statistics, but presented as a means of noting significant changes from last year to this.

Susan Hewett awarded Brandeis scholarship

Susan Hewett of 19 Kodaya Rd., Waban, has been awarded a Newton-Brandeis Scholarship for her freshman year of study at Brandeis University.

Susan is a 1976 graduate of Newton High School.

The annual scholarship, part of a cooperative education package between the city and the university, was inaugurated last year by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann and

Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein.

Susan was selected from a group of Newton students accepted at Brandeis who are eligible for financial aid. The actual amount of the scholarship award is determined by the recipient's financial need.

Newton service organizations and community groups have the opportunity to participate in the program, officials said, by underwriting second, third and-or fourth years of undergraduate study.

A committee of leading Newton citizens, appointed by Mayor Mann and chaired by Ald. Robert L. Tennant, selected the scholarship winner. The other committee members are Edward L. McCallum, president of the Newton Kiwanis Club; Harold M. Boyajian, representative of the Newton Lions Club; Carleton P. Merrill, representative of the Newton Rotary Club; John L. Vaccaro, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Florence Freeman, president of Zonta International; and Stephen Gilman, president of the Newton Jaycees.

Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 1
School Committee. Metco. Day Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Bentley offers course in state-local government

"The Impact of State Policies on Local Government," a new course taught by State Sen. Edward L. Burke in Bentley College's evening division, begins Sept. 7.

The course will analyze Massachusetts state laws, policies' and procedures that affect local government. It will also study the impact of state policies and ways to improve state and local relations.

The course is offered Tuesday nights, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., and will run through Dec. 21.

Before being elected to the Senate in 1970, Sen. Burke was a community organizer with the South Middlesex Opportunity Council, a nonprofit community agency fundedby the United States Office of Economic Opportunity.

He has taught courses in public administration and state and local government at several Massachusetts colleges and universities, including Bentley.

For further information contact the evening division office at Bentley College in Waltham.

Referenda questions are tonight's topic

A public meeting tonight (Thursday) is sponsored by the Ward 6 Republican Committee concerning referenda questions on the ballot in this fall's election.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Bonnie Carter of the League of Women Voters will speak.

NU honors two Newton students

Two Newton students have been given the Charles W. Havice scholarship award by Northeastern University.

Scott Haigh, outgoing president of Northeastern University's Student Union, and William J. Desmond, president of the Northeastern University Student Union, were cited for "superior qualities of motivation, desire and service in the Northeastern University community."

Haigh, a third-year English major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haigh of 115 Christina St., Newton Highlands.

Desmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desmond of 17 Waban St., Newton, is a third-year criminal justice major.

General Molla decorated by Italian consul

Brig. Gen. William W. Molla of the Military Division, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has been awarded the Cavalierato Ufficiale RepublicOrdine al Merito of the of Italy.

Presentation of the decoration was made aboard the Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian Navy's cadet training sailing ship , during its recent visit to Boston, by Consul General Franco Faa' di Bruno in the presence of Commandante Roberto Palombieri, the Vespucci's captain.

The award was in recognition of Gen. Molla's many interests and activities for many years connected with Italian history and culture.

Gen. and Mrs. Molla live at 5 Hosmer Circle, West Newton.

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Reverse discrimination

The United States Supreme Court decision holding that individuals denied employment of promotion because of illegal discrimination were entitled to retroactive seniority and its benefits goes a long way toward trying to remedy evils of past bias. But the overall problem of "reverse discrimination" has not been solved.

There is little disagreement, even among bigots, that blacks, native Americans, chicanos and women have suffered employment as well as other discrimination n the past. Equal employment laws and affirmative action requirements seek to demand that an individual applying for a job or entry into an academic institution is appraised entirely on his or her merits regardless of race, national origin or sex. But the real question is whether employment or admittance should "tilt" in favor of minorities and women. This obviously discriminates against the white male who may not be personally responsible at all for past inequalities.

Lower courts have disagreed on the issue. One federal judge ruled that setting aside 60 per cent of first year law scholarships for minority students violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A U.S. District Court ordered a company to pay damages to a male employe passed over in favor of a less experienced woman. The "Philadelphia Plan" to increase minority employment in the construction trades, obviously at the expense of whites, was upheld in 1971 in a federal appeals court. Affirmative action programs on campuses were emphasized in the Equal Employment Act of 1972 and the House Committee on Education and Labor at the time said "discrimination against minorities and women in the field of education is as pervasive as discrimination in any other area of employment."

The high court has so far evaded the issue. The only case that came to it - the rejection of a Phi Beta Kappa white male University of Washington graduate by the university's law school in favor of lower scoring minority students - was rejected by the court on the ground that the question was moot since the complainant was attending law school and would soon graduate.

Meanwhile, the rumbles on campuses continue, claiming that affirmative action means less qualified students are admitted to graduate schools. There were similar complaints in recent weeks concerning medical school admissions.

The statistics continue to show that members of minorities and women earn less all over the country. The median income for black families in 1974 was $7,808 in contrast to the median for white families of $13,356. Women's earnings average 57 per cent of those of men. The Wall Street Journal pointed out that "the average female college graduate earned less last year than the average male high school dropout."

Former President Lyndon Johnson insisted that "you do not wipe out scars of centuries" by taking a person who has been hobbled, "bringing him up to the starting line of a race and then say "you're free to compete" and justly believe that you have been completely fair."

But how can true equalization be written into law without unduly discriminating against those individuals who have just as accidentally been born with a favored status? The United States Supreme Court has yet to say, but it will get a lot of opportunity in the future to do so.

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What happens if we don't go the nuclear route?

Analysis by John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — The nuclear power debate has gone pretty much like this: Opponents make their charges, proponents attempt to refute them.
Over ane tie and again, we have heard arguments about what supposedly will nor will not take place if we go nuclear.

Almost totally neglected however, by both sides, has been the more important question: What happens if we DON'T go the nuclear route?

But now this question has been examined in detail in a new book by Dr. Petr Beckman, professor of engineering at the University of Colorado. And the result is a witty, highly informative, thoroughly documented, caustic polemic that demolishes the myths, distortions and outright falsehoods of the antinuclear crowd — the people Dr. Beckman calls the "superstition mongers," the "Penthouse Proletariats" and all others "who worship Ralph Nader and the water he walks on."

In layman's language, Dr. Beckman addresses himself to each argument most often made against nuclear power, those having to do with major accidents, waste disposal, routine emissions, environmental impact, and terrorism and sabotage. His conclusion: When compared to its alternatives, specifically fossil-fired energy and hydropower, nuclear energy is in every respect safer. Dr. Beckman makes the following observations:

— Safety. Nuclear power' while not absolutely safe (nothing is), is about 100 times safer than fossil-fired power. During the hundreds of so-called reactor-years' there has not been a single fatality in the generation of commercial nuclear power anywhere in the United States. The probability of an accident in one of 100 nuclear plants killing 1,000 people is the same as a meteor large enough to kill 1,000 people falling in a populated area — that is a chance of one in a billion per year, which is the same as once, on the average' every billion years.

As for the danger of an atomic power plant exploding, Dr. Beckman says this is "utterly impossible" and no more feasible, considering the type of uranium used, than chewing gum or pickled cucumbers blowing up.

Now, compare these facts and figures with the hazards — not theoretical hazards but real hazards — of not going nuclear.

Dr. Beckman's analysis finds that every year, as a result of the present nuclear capacity, the lives of between 800 and 4,000 people are saved from death due to the use of fossil fuels: explosions' fires, industrial diseases and diseases caused by polluted air. Conversely, every year for which construction of a 1'000 MW nuclear plant is delayed costs the lives of between 20 and 100 people.

These facts, Dr. Beckman says, have never been disputed by the antinuclear crowd; they have merely been ignored. He asks: "What kind of morality is it that keeps the public death toll unnecessarily high? What kind of ethics is it that sacrifices human lives?"

— Radioactivity. Background radiation for the average U.S. citizen amounts to some 250 millirems per year' half of this due to natural sources, the rest due mostly to medical equipment. Nuclear plants would add 0.003 millirems to this, which Dr. Beckman calls "piddling," like "a fly sneezing into the wind."

Our own bodies receive an internal dose of about 20 mrems per year from our blood (mainly due to potassium 40, contained in many protein foods); 35 mrems-year from building materials; 35 from cosmic rays; 25 from food; 11 from the ground; five from the air; and 103 from x-ray diagnostics.

Dr. Beckman notes: "When a group of antinuclear fanatics hold a meeting, they receive much more radiation from each other than they would from a nuclear reactor."

— Waste Disposal. Again, the question is the consequence of not going nuclear. The quantity produced by one person's annual share of the output of coal-fired plants in the United States is not one aspirin-sized tablet — as in the case of nuclear cycle reprocessing — but 320 pounds of wastes, of which often only 90 per cent is in the ash pile; the rest, which includes particulate and poison gases' is spewed into the atmosphere — and it doesn't threaten to kill people; it kills them very definitely.

- Environmental Impact. The amount of uranium ore that must be mined to meet America's per capita electric power needs occupies a volume of 200 feet by 200 feet by about six miles. This is reduced to 200 feet by 200 feet by 200 feet if the breeder reactor is used.

The volume of coal needed to satisfy these same energy demands is 200 feet by 200 feet by 60 miles! Clearly, says Dr. Beckman, "the Friends of the Earth, who oppose nuclear power, are no friends of the earth."

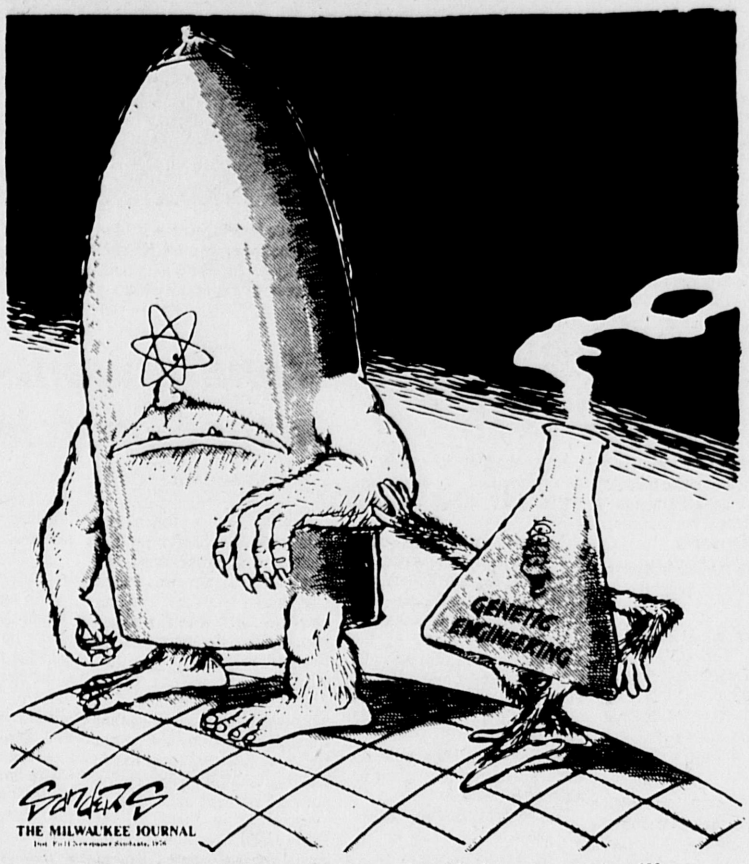
As for thermal pollution, it is negligible — usually increasing the local temperature of the water three degrees Fahrenheit at a point 1,000 feet from the discharge — and besides, the fish love it.

— Terrorism and Sabotage. Because of their solid construction, nuclear plants are much less vulnerable than say oil and gas storage facilities or hydroelectric dams. Dr. Beckman quotes Dr. Bernard Cohen, a past president of the American Physical Society, Nuclear Division, as saying:

"Experts on terrorism have stated that they hope terrorists will be attracted to nuclear plants as this might divert them from much more terrible things they could do more easily."

Whether one is for or against nuclear power, Dr. Petr Beckman's book — "The Hazards of NOT Going Nuclear" — is must reading for anyone seriously interested in the issue. It is available in paperback for $5.95 from: Golem Press, Box 1342, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

You might even want to buy an extra copy to send Ralph . Nader as an early Christmas gift.



'If they think you give 'em a hard time — wait till they try to control me!'

The murky mystery of unemployment

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — When the figures on unemployment for July came out, they seemed to be saying two opposite things:



First' the number of people at work had gone up.

Second, the number of people out of work had gone up.

Different parties responded in different ways, because these figures — right now — are as significant politically as they are economically. The incumbent — President Ford — wants to prove that the economy is on the way up; the anti-incumbents want to prove the opposite.

Thus, one of the President's men, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Julius Shiskin, comments that the recovery "has been about average."

On the other hand, AFL-CIO president George Meany comments that the "economic situation is getting worse, not better as the President's advisers claim."

Both sides can point to facts. Thus, the total number of people on the job rose by 400,000 from June to July. But,. the total number of jobless rose by 280,000 in the same single month.

How does one explain this seemingly impossible increase in the number of employed and unemployed at the same time?

The answer: an increase in the nber of people in the labor force.

The "labor force" is the total number of people at work or looking for work. Right now there are 95.3 million men and women in the labor force — 87.9 million of whom are employed and 7.4 million unemployed.

In July, the labor force jumped up by 68,000. Where did they all come from?

The apparent answer is that the labor sorce reflects an increase in the population — more people coming of working age. That answer is correct but only in a minor way.

If our working population grew by an average of a mere 600,000 a month, we would go bananas looking to find jobs for an additional seven million people a year.

The real increase in the labor force comes from all those people who came out of the woodwork to enter the work market. These people in the woodwork are one of the great forgotten statistics in our reckoning.

They are several million people who are not on a job but who are also not normally counted as jobless. They are men and women, of all ages, who have withdrawn from or failed to enter tbe labor market because they felt it useless to do so. They saw no job prospect, either because they were discouraged after looking, or because they were too fearful ever to look.

These people are not counted officially among the "unemployed" because they are not actively seeking work. In effect, they are jobless. Critics of the Administration say that they should be counted as unemployed and that failure to count them means that the official figures really understate the depth of our economic depression.

For whatever the reason, several hundred thousands of these decided to enter the labor market in June. Maybe some heard that jobs were opening up — as they were. Maybe some secondary earners — usually women and youths — had to go job seeking because the family savings were being wiped out.

Whatever the reason, the jobless rate rose in June from 7.5 per cent to 7.6 per cent. Counting the uncounted, the true figure is double digit. Bad news for the President; worse news for the people.

GOP is odd-man-out in 'black vote' race

By HENRY TAYLOR

The Kansas City Donnybrook leaves a skeleton in the closet, snapping its boney fingers. Like Banquo the Republicans can slay Macbeth, but they cannot lay his ghost.

They are left without the Jewish vote and without the black vote as well. Both are overwhelmingly Democratic and neither is among the winnables in 1976.

Nearly 90 per cent of our population is not black. Our black citizens total only 22.6 million out of our 214 million population, precisely 10 ½ per cent. This is a far smaller minority than generally supposed. But, in a political sense, the Republicans face Black Power. And that's another story.

The Kansas City Donnybrook's opposition party can win the White House through the Electoral College from an amazingly small base. This is the key to it: the Electoral College.

The Democrats normally win the White House in the big cities, plus the South. The party traditionally wins New York State through New York City, where ethnic groups are dominant. It wins California in Los Angeles and San Francisco; Illinois in Chicago; Missouri in St. Louis and Kansas City, etc.

The Democratic party's requirement is for overwhelmingly Democratic allegiance in about 28 major cities — which means the black vote. In fact, only nine big Northern urban power centers are capable of supplying enough Democratic votes to all but overcome the usual Republican majorities in most of the same states.

These nine, with their percentage of black population, are Detroit, 43.7 per cent; St. Louis, 40.9; Cleveland, 38.3; Philadelphia, 33.6; Chicago, 32.7; New York City, 21.2; Los Angeles, 17.9; Boston, 16.3; Milwaukee, 14.7.

In 1910 about 73 per cent of the blacks lived on the land, mostly in the South. Today more than 75 per cent live in the North. In fact, in the automotive centers, more than a quarter of the entire United Auto Workers membership is black.

The blacks live-chiefly in the northeast urban regions, — the Great Lakes area from Milwaukee to Toledo, the Michigan-Indiana automobile complex, the Pennsylvania-Ohio steel centers and in Southern California.

The latest Census shows that about 70 per cent of our population lives in metropolitan counties. I find 32 cities with 400,000 population or more. All except five — Atlanta, Jacksonville, Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans — are not in the South. And while the suburbs have grown, many of the same cities have lost in population. Moreover, they are experiencing a revolutionary change in racial composition.

For example, Washington, D.C., is now 71.1 per cent black. About 85 per cent of the children in Washington, D.C., schools are black. In Oakland, Calif., the total population has declined five per cent in the last 12 years. The black population has increased 73 per cent. One area of Chicago containing 350,000 people is 98 per cent black. This is equally true in sections of New York City.

City Planning expert Victor Palmiere has stated: "At today's rate of shift, the city of the future will be a black Island spreading out over a metropolis which is bankrupt financially and Democratic politically."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, more as a war hero than as a Republican, broke all post-war records by winning 20 per cent . of the national black vote in 1952. In 1956 President Eisenhower was reelected by the largest plurality ever given any candidate up to that time.

In the South the Republican votes cast in 1956 were 1.6 million, there were two million in 1962 and 9.3 million in 1964 — an enormous increase. But eight of the 10 southern states stayed in the hands of Democratic governors and legislatures.

The Republicans won only three per cent of the national black vote in 1964. Richard M. Nixon won only five per cent in 1968 and hardly more in 1972. In fact, the black vote for a presidential candidate averaged less than three per cent in the last five elections.

Behind the scenes at Kansas City, the Republicans see 1976 as a further test of Black Power and realize full well that they are odd man out in the black vote, for sure.

Carter quips

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — There's a little bit of argument hereabouts as to whether Jimmy Carter did the right thing when he checked into the huge suite at the Americana Hotel and slept in the big bed with the red canopy.

That bed was used in the movie, "The Godfather," and it's the one in which the movie producer wakes up and finds the severed head of his prized race horse.

"Y'know," mused a political sage the other day, "that's pretty scary. But maybe even scarier is the fact that that bed has been slept in by Jack Kennedy, Frank Sinatra, and Jerry Lewis. I think there's a conclusion to be drawn — but I don't know just what it is!"

However, no matter what happens to Jimmy Carter, according to Fred Casalan, the Huntington, L.I. restaurant man, the candidate can't lose. "It doesn't matter whether he's elected president or not," says Fred. "What matters is — he's made a lot of good contacts to sell peanuts to!"

At Flanagan's gin mill they got to talking about Jimmy Carter and somebody said how affable he is.

"Yeah," said one guy. "That's the way he looks. But if the Russians ever got out of line, he'd know how to handle them."

"Oh, really?" said another patron, "What would he do?"

"He'd bite them!" said the first guy.

Jerry Ossip, of the Assembly Steakhouse, says that the only ones who profit from political campaigns are the ones who manufacture the campaign buttons. And, he adds, "I kind of like the impressionist who came out recently with an interpretation of Jimmy Carter. He's a kid who proved that he's quick on the draw!"

Charles Osgood, of CBS Radio, says that he's not sure whether Morris Udall, the Democrat, did himself a favor by staying in the Thomas E. Dewey suite at the Roosevelt Hotel.



Lopez questions state's intentions

To the Editor:

I must admit that it is admirable of Mayor Mann to vividly express his eagerness to portray the town crier in our Bicentennial year. However, I can foresee one problem that he will encounter in the very near future, that being one of repetition concerning the Metco funding.

His continual inflammatory remarks against the majority members of the Newton School Committee have served no beneficial purpose whatsoever and in fact have reached a level of absurdity.

Personally, I am extremely confident that the real issue is of a purely fiscal nature and not a camouflaged attack against the merits of the Metco program.

Therefore, it is imperative that the political chicanery surrounding the issue, especially that which is being created by Secretary of Education Paul Parks, come to an immediate halt before irreparable damage is caused to the Metco program specifically in those communities contemplating participation in the program sometime within the near future. Let us not forget what occurred in the town of Chelmsford!

My position regarding the Metco program is well known, for I have often stated that I am not against the utilization of our schools by nonresident children provided the cost of such programs is not placed directly upon the Newton taxpayer.

Consequently, I can fully understand why the majority members of our School Committee have taken this obdurate stand regarding the $82,000 deficit. To set a precedent by covering the $82,000 liability with taxpayers' monies this year would undoubtedly create an atmosphere of fiscal reliance, by the Commonwealth, upon the Newton taxpayers in future years.

The controversy encompassing this situation has generated an extensive amount of heat, but not much light, both within and outside of the city limits.

Hence it is time that the question regarding the shortfall be put to those who bear the financial burden of such programs, mainly the taxpayers.

Unfortunately Newton's Election Commission executive secretary, Mr. Alan Licarie, categorically ruled out Mr. Mandell's suggestion of placing the $82,000 Metco issue on the referendum. In view of Mr. Licarie's decision it is crucial that a combined effort be made by both our public officials and our chief executive to find an effective alternative method to monitor the pulse of all the taxpayers.

It is crystal clear the fault for the controversy encircling the Metco deficiency lies not with the Newton School Committee but with our state officials and their inability to fulfill their fiscal responsibilities by adequately funding programs they themselves initially seeded.

Failure by Governor Dukakis to obtain additional funding in order to alleviate the Metco shortfall would cause one to seriously question the intentions of the Commonwealth regarding the Metco program in the years ahead.

F. J. Lopez, Jr.
West Newton

Newton should be a 'land check' city

On Thursday, Aug. 19, I attended a Land Use Committee hearing on the Wasserman development plan for land on Nahanton Street.

After having worked for several weeks with other neighbors in opposition to this plan, we were delighted to have it denied by the committee.

But actually the denial was more of a pacifier. It was suggested that the aldermen work to create a "major parcels" ordinance in the near future to deal with large parcels of land. This, of course, will end up in some sort of compromise of open space land in the Winchester-Dedham-Nahanton St. area. It will require some type of zone change. It will, perhaps, affect other areas of the city.

Newton is now below the suggested federal level for open space land. Many of us should hang our heads in shame that we have let this happen.

Residence A zone was established to insure a residential character for the city. Over the years, between zone changing, permissive use and numerous variances, much of that residential character has been lost. Increased development does not increase tax revenue, it merely suggests it.

When a land purchase is made certainly the buyer is well aware of its zoning regulations at the time of purchase and should adhere to them. I suggest that Newton become a "land check" city and serve notice to those who would purchase land for the purpose of development for personal profit that the average citizen can't afford them anymore.

After sitting through several sessions of the Land Use Committee in the past few weeks, I can't help but be impressed by the effort and thought being put into the running of the city. Let's hope it continues and that our committee acts with care in the disposition of our remaining open space.

Teresa F. Walsh
Newton Highlands

Displaced homemakers

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on Rep. Lois Pines and the Displaced Homemakers Bill, H 1689, your readers should write to John Finnegan, Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee, Room 247, State House, Boston, 02133. Ask him to favorably report the bill out of committee.

There is also a Displaced Homemakers Bill, H.R. 10271, in Congress. Augustus Hawkins, Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee, Washington, D.C., should be urged to hold hearings on this bill as soon as possible. Rep. Drinan and other Congresspersons should be contacted to urged them to support this bill which will aid a large, needy, and neglected segment of our population.

In addition, any older (or younger) women, displaced or otherwise, who wish to work on this and other concerns of older women, should contact us at 332-3580 or 643-3173.

Sonia Saxon
Greater Boston Task Force for Older Women

SBA issues pamphlet with bookkeeping ideas

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has reissued an inexpensive pamphlet to elp small-business operators with bookkeeping.

Talbot DeG. Bulkley, regional director of the SBA said, "Small stores which do not require or cannot hire a full-time bookkeeper can benefit from 'Financial Recordkeeping for Small Stores.'"

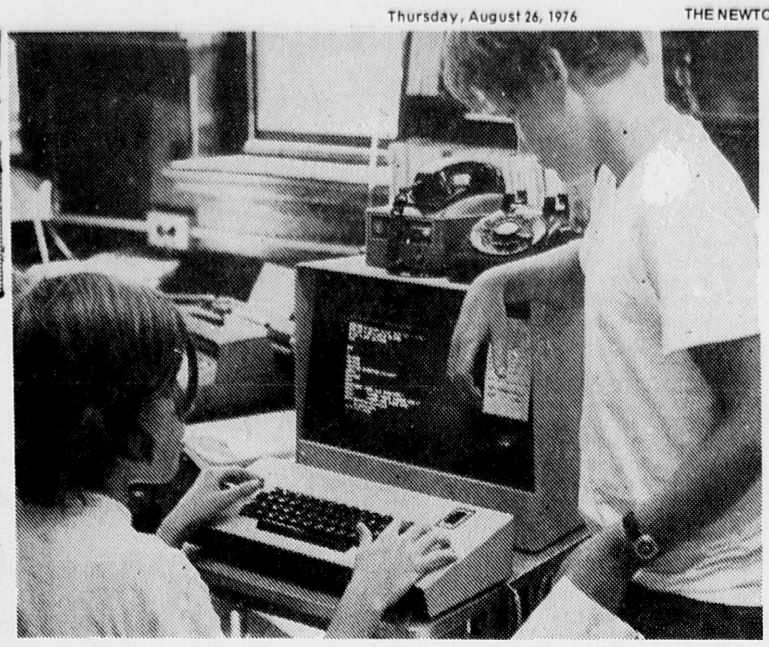
The pamphlet, Bulkley said, is No. 32 in the SBA's Small Business Management Series and is intended to guide the small business which must do its own bookkeeping.

The system is designed to help maintain a permanent record of all transactions, createrecords that protect the firm against litigation, eliminate careless recordkeeping, and provide accounts as basis for future planning.

Since a sound knowledge of record keeping is vital to the success of a small business, publications on the subject are soundly recommended by SBA as part of its management training program.

"Financial Recordkeeping for Small Stores" is on sale for $1.55 and may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents at the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, stock number 045-00-00142-3.

The author, Robert C. Ragan, is a certified accountant with Ernst and Ernst of Washington, D.C.



Fish 1

When children get bored near the end of the summer they often go fishing. These young fellows got the same idea when they were in the library, but instead of finding a pond they programmed the Babson computer to play a fishing game. Charles Suitor, standing, wrote the program Fish 1 and Greg Herr is at the terminal. Both youngsters have been using the library computer in the two summers it has been there. It goes back to Babson after Labor Day. (Williams photo)

Five elected to Kennedy Hospital group

Five Newton residents have been elected officers of the Kennedy Hospital Associates in Brighton for the coming year.

The Associates is an organization of business and community leaders founded to further the financial development and public relations efforts of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Brighton, a general pediatric and rehabilitation facility.

Elected directors of the group are John M. Connors, Jr. of Ward Street, president of Hill, Holliday, Connors & Cosmopulos; William Fried of Cynthia Road, president of Whitehall Company, Ltd.; John H. Kavanagh, Jr., of Islington Road, Auburndale, treasurer of Barclay, Brown & Kavanagh; and Norman D. Silver of Broken Tree Road, president of Publix Markets, who will also hold the position of vice president of the Associates. Ruth Margolin Silin of Halcyon Road will serve as clerk.

Service Note

Airman Edward J. Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mattison of 50 James St., West Newton, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Mattison is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

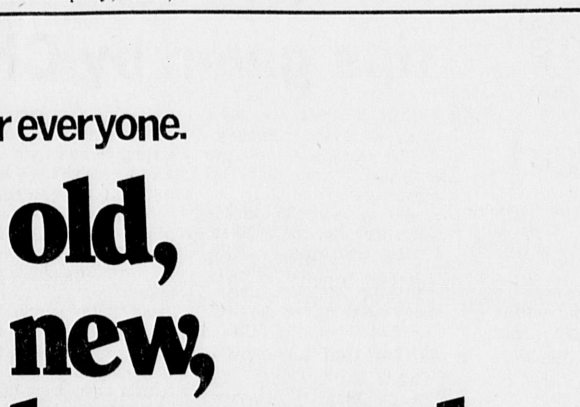
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BC course sharpens skills for publishing

Boston College's Programs for Women will explore "The Publishing Process and the Process of Publishing" in a six-month seminar-workshop which will get underway on Oct. 4.

Under the professional guidance of Ann Orlov and Richard Norris, participants will be introduced to publishing both in general and in particular.

The seminar-workshop will analyze as well as experience what is involved in the selection and editing of material, in design and production, in promotion and sales. The participants will publish their own small volume in the spring of 1977.

Boston College's Programs for Women, a venture in education for the adult woman, invites all interested persons, both professional and non-professional, to explore the world of publishing.

The seminar-workshop on Monday evenings from Oct. 4 through April 18 (excluding holiday and assignment periods) will expose all participants to the demands and satisfactions of do-it-yourself publishing, and offers a unique opportunity to identify unknown skills and interests.

Ann Orlov, formerly the editor for the behavioral sciences at the Harvard University Press, is now the managing editor of the "Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups" and the president of Langdon Associates, Inc., publishing consultants and publishers. Richard Norris of the John A. Lowell Company is a commercial printer.

The registration for this series of seminars and workshops will be limited to 15. For further information, contact Programs for Women, Boston College, Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre, 02159, 969-0100 ext. 4436.



Surplus Requests for proposals for development of the old Peabody School (pictured) are being accepted until Sept. 17. The buildings may be developed for housing or may be demolished and housing built within the general outline of the structure. Details are available from the Planning Department at City Hall. (Williams photo)

Service note

Navy Seaman Michael J. Frowley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Frowley of 91 Waban Ave., has reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett homeported at San Diego.

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Solomon Schechter Day School moving to former Weston school

Beginning in September the Solomon Schechter Day School, formerly housed in Newton temples, will be located in the Brook School building recently vacated by the Weston public school department.

This move represents the first time in the school's 15-year history that it will function in a building designed for all-day study with adequate learning and play facilities.

Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg, headmaster of the school, said, "In recent years the Schechter School population has grown dramatically.

"Increased community interest in our intensive Jewish education program and the addition of a junior high school program has tripled our population and forced us to house the school in two synagogue religious school buildings, Temple Emanuel and Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton. Our hosts have been gracious and helpful, but overcrowding and joint use of facilities dissipated our energies.

Rabbi Blumberg added, "A building of our own with large rooms, a gym, office space, and outdoor fields will assist us in bringing some of our educational dreams and hopes to reality. We are delighted. Everyone is enthusiastic."

The Schechter School anticipates an enrollment for 1976-77 of close to 250 students.

A full program of general and Jewish studies is offered in a six- to seven-hour school day.

Students receive an intensive Hebrew education, gaining fluency in modern Hebrew conversation, literature, and writing, as well as in classic Jewish texts.

The classic values of Jewish heritage and a love of the synagogue, the Jewish people, and the land of Israel are also taught.

Solomon Schechter Day School is one of fifty such schools chartered by the United Synagogues of America. Lawrence L. Suttenberg serves as president of the Board of Trustees.

A limited number of places are available in kindergarten and grade one. The kindergarten is a half-day program and afternoon day care is available.

The Jewish community is welcome to visit the school by appointment and to join in the dedication ceremony Sunday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. For information call Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg, 965-1040.

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People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut Street
Newtonville
10:45 A.M., Sunday

Back-to-school safety tips given by Chief Quinn

Chief William F. Quinn appealed to the parents of Newton schoolchildren to give particular attention to school reopening and the safety attitudes necessary to provide safety for all of our children.

"Our first thought should be of the younger inexperienced children in the lower grades, and those going for the first time. To them, the trip to school is a great adventure, and it will be safe providing they couple adventure with responsibility."

The chief continued, "We suggest that a parent walk the route with the child before opening day and, if possible, one parent accompany the very young on opening day, pointing out landmarks and street names."

Chief Quinn suggested also that the time elapsed in traveling to and from school should be noted and the child should adhere to a set schedule

Parents should also note the conditions of the sidewalks for defects and cars parked which could force a child into the roadway .

These same suggestions apply to bus students to and from bus stops. In addition bus students should be instructed to remain away from the bus until it stops and the driver opens the door. Those crossing a street to get a bus should remain on the sidewalk until the school bus flashing red lights have successfully stopped all traffic before entering the roadway.

Parents of all children should discuss the following items with their children:

Use of the crosswalks and their purpose.

Dangers existing at every driveway.

Use of pedestrian lights, either "Walk," and "Don't Walk," or the red and yellow. Green lights (for autos and other vehicles).

Streets (who uses them and why).

School patrols and their duties. The chief strongly suggests adults also accept crossing direction from these young people.

The police officer or traffic supervisor.

The importance of sidewalks, or if none, the safest way to walk, facing traffic.

Bicycle students to follow all the rules applicable to automobiles.

As usual Lt. Charles Feeley and Safety Officers Robert Braceland and Paul Golden will be visiting schools and conducting safety programs.

As a last suggestion, any parent with a concern should confer with the child's teacher on what safety measures are taught in school and how to implement them, and any dangers should be reported to the school office.

The Police Department gives its best wishes for a safe and happy school year.

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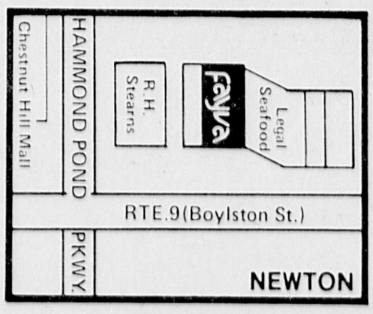
Larger showroom for Ken Kaye Krafts Hobby Center

NEWTON — Ken Kaye Krafts is now located in their larger showroom and art supply center at 863 Washington St., Newtonville. It is a unique store with supplies and necessities for every imaginable craft and hobby. Ideas galore are available for children from toddler age to Senior Citizens. A friendly, courteous staff makes a visit to Ken Kaye Krafts a pleasurable experience.

In 1938 Ken Kaye Krafts located at 1277 Washington Street, West Newton, was formed by Katherine Esson and Kenneth Height, specializing in leather and metal supplies for the hobbist.

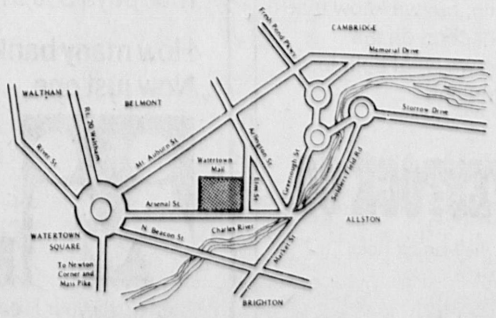
In 1943, Mr. Whitworth, owner of Whitworth Co., Importers, because of curtailment in his imports, purchased Ken Kaye Krafts. He contacted Washington and was the first handicraft house to get metal and leather back for use in the USO, VA and Naval Hospitals and Organizations who had priorities they could turn in. The company diversified into other lines of handicraft supplies and art materials; serving schools, camps and organizations other than hospitals.

In 1958, they moved to larger quarters at 867 Washington Street, Newtonville.

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Citizens favor park

From page 1

man's involvement in the park proposal, because "Wasserman's client" has been trying for the last week to buy the entire Novitiate site for a prison.

Wasserman is the attorney representing State Properties of New England, owners of the Newton-at-128 Office Park and an adjacent undeveloped parcel across Nahanton Street from the Novitiate.

He has become a strong supporter at public meetings of the park idea, and is also chairman of Newton's Local Growth Policy Committee.

It now appears that the land will be cut into two pieces, the first composed of the Xaverian buildings and surrounding 12 acres, and the second consisting of the remaining 48 acres of open space.

The city is not interested in owning any of the buildings.

The Conservators have organized a citywide conference, open to all interested citizens and groups, to discuss alternatives for the Novitiate land. It will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

At that time Giezentanner expects to have prepared summaries of the costs and benefits of city acquisition, an inventory of the vegetation on the site, and his own suggested uses for different portions of the tract.

Neighborhood sentiment to date favors development of a city park that will provide for diverse, passive recreational activity. Many residents are accustomed to walking there and on the adjoining city infirmary land.

Rodney Barker, a member of the Conservators' Open Space Committee from Newton Highlands, called specifically for canoe rentals, nature study, and a summer camp for Newton children in the park proposal.

Barker, a native of England, compared the Novitiate parcel's diversity of woods, knolls, plateaus and river frontage to Hampstead Heath, used by millions of London residents for a nature area.

Other alternatives, as yet unexplored, for the 48 acres of open land are acquisition by the Metropolitan District Commission, sale to a private developer who would build only on six acres along Nahanton Street and donate the other 42 to the city for the park, and sale to a developer for construction of single-family homes under the current zoning.

McGrath termed the latter idea "horrible — just ticky-tacky," and indicated his client is not interested in that possibility.

The Conservation Commission, which right now appears to be overly committed to city acquisition of wetlands in preference to park land in its capital improvements program items, meets Sept. 22 to discuss adding the whole 60-acre tract to its CIP list, and to report on the possibility of MDC purchase of the Novitiate.

Meanwhile, the proposal will be held in the City Planning Committee and further input sought from the Recreation Commission, the Recreation Department, and the Planning Department.

School bus law outlined by Registrar Panora

Schools open next month, and the Registry of Motor Vehicles is worried about drivers who ignore school-bus safety laws.

"I am deeply concerned over reports that drivers are ignoring the school bus law and threatening the safety of our children," Registrar Robert A. Panora said recently.

"Protection of schoolchildren is top priority," Panora said.

"I am directing all enforcement personnel to pay particular attention to the enforcement of this statute immediately."

"As a precaution," Panora said' "drivers should reacquaint themselves with the school bus law and obey it!"

The law is:

"When approaching a vehicle which displays a sign bearing the words 'SCHOOL BUS' and is equipped with front and rear alternating-flashing signal lamps which are flashing . . . and which has been stopped to allow passengers to alight or board the same, a person operating a motor vehicle shall, except when approaching from the opposite direction on a divided highway, bring his vehicle to a full stop before reaching said school bus and shall not thereafter proceed until such school bus resumes motion or until such person is signalled by the driver of the school bus to proceed or the said signal lamps are no longer flashing."

NNHA teacher leads workshop

Rosanne Perlmutter of Newton has just returned from Athens, Greece, where she had been invited to lead a workshop in values clarification at the International Institute of Human Relations.

Mrs. Perlmutter teaches social studies and psychology at Newton North High School and has lectured and led workshops for teachers here in the Newton area as well as at Boston University, where she is presently a doctoral candidate in humanistic and behavioral studies.

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Does retirement have to be a gold watch and a goodbye?

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — As a personnel director, Clyde E. Prier knows the problems a person faces upon retirement. He's working on a program to provide solutions.

"I had to ask myself what else I could give them," Prier said retirement. "Do you just hand them a gold watch and say goodbye?"

Prier was personnel manager for Blue Cross in Des Moines, Iowa, when Duke University, funded by a federal grant, asked whether he would be interested in a pilot program aimed at planning early for retirement. He brought his ideas with him when he accepted a similar post at St. Mary's Hospital here.

The program is simple. Prier knows the questions which arise as a person approaches 65, so he schedules meetings with specialists who can answer them.

"We have 650 employes, about 100 past 55 years old," Prier said of the hospital staff. "I tried to hold down the meetings to 20 persons but I couldn't. We've scheduled another series for the fall. Sometimes even those under 55 come to the meetings."

Speakers at the seven-week seminar included a Social Security representative, a registered nurse who talked about the physical and mental aspects of aging, a bank officer who discussed trusts and wills, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment office who told of job opportunities and a member of the Association of Retired Persons.

"We also had a nutritionist who talked about a diet for the elderly and two men from area colleges who discussed education opportunities, especially technical skills. What if you always wanted to build an engine and don't want to go quilt?" he said.

"Welfare, housing. Everybody has a different priority. It could be their health," Prier said. "Aging, of course, depends on the individual. Winston Churchill did his best work after 65."

Noting that "there's no natural bridge to retirment," Prier's program is aimed at getting persons to plan early.

"It's like a vacation," he said. "You don't wait until the first day to plan what you're going to do. We help light the fire."

"I call retirement the elective years. Perhaps for the first time in their lives, they can do what they choose — if they plan now," he said.

Prier said the program is needed in most large industries, citing statistics which put the number of persons past 65 in the United States at two million with a life expectancy of another 15 years on the average.

"You take old folks, make them second-class citizens, put them in a warehouse — that's what I call nursing homes — and tell them they're going to live there until they die. Pretty soon they cooperate and keel over."

Mrs. Best will conduct girls' and boys' choir

Conductor Georgeann Best of Newton has selected a varied repertoire of sacred and secular works for the opening season of the Framingham Youth Choir. Her purpose in organizing the group is to build in young people a deep sense of pride in performance.

Mrs. Best holds a degree in music education from Boston University.

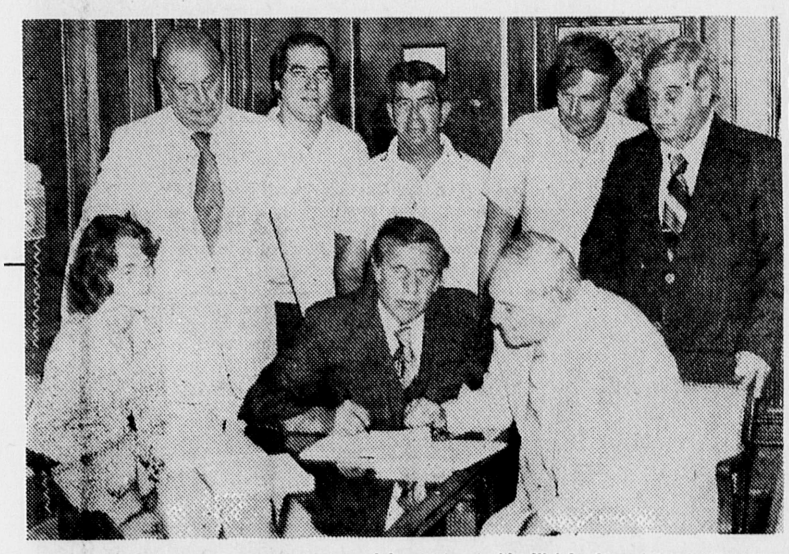
She has taught music in the elementary schools of Enfield, Conn., and Lexington, and is now beginning her fifth year as director of the junior and chapel choirs of Plymouth Church, Framingham.

In 1974 Mrs. Best's Chapel Choir appeared with the Masterworks Chorale, under the direction of Allen Lannom, in a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," presented as the highlight of the chorale's first Bach Festival.

Auditions for membership in the Framingham Youth Choir are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 13. Openings exist for boys in grades 5 through 8.

For an audition appointment phone Mrs. Best, 965-0031.

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Mayor Theodore Mann signs a new two-year labor contract with officials of Local 800, the Street Department union. Seated (from left) are are Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer; the mayor; and Howard Doyle, union council representative. Standing (from left) are Leon Kowal, city labor negotiator; Anthony Caso, union representative; Louis Rufo, Local 800; Daniel MacLaren, chief steward, Local 800; and Michael Botelho, international representative of the union.

Street Dept. contract signed

"The taxpayers are the beneficiaries of the labor negotiations just concluded in the city of Newton," Mayor Theodore D. Mann commented at the signing of the contract between the city and Local 800 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the bargaining agent for the Street Department.

In a joint statement, the parties agreed that the signing of a two-year labor contract marked a new era in labor and management relations for the City of Newton.

The new contract will benefit taxpayers over the next five years, on a comparative basis savings of over $3 ½ million, the mayor said.

The two-year contract includes a 5 percent annual wage increase and a reduced work force for rubbish collection.

Personnel Director John Ritchie continues to work with the 35 employees laid off as a result of this agreement in an effort to secure new opportunities in the private sector as well as opportunities for retraining.

Refresher course in internal medicine at N-W Hospital

"Internal Medicine for the Practicing Physician," a continuing education course for physicians that emphasizes problems doctors face in everyday practice, will begin its second year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Oct. 5 and continue through May 3, 1977.

The three specialties covered by this year's program will include pulmonary diseases, hematology, and infectious diseases. The course will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays in Usen Auditorium.

Specific dates of the sessions, which will include feature speakers from the Harvard, Boston University, and Tufts medical schools, as well as the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester, are as follows: pulmonary diseases, Oct. 5 and 19, Nov. 2, 16, and 30; hematology, Dec. 14, Jan. 11 and 25, Feb. 8 and 22; infectious diseases, March 8 and 22, April 5 and 19, and May 3.

Tuition is $200 and enrollment is limited. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Department of Medicine, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, co associate administrator, Newton Lower Falls, Ma 02162; telephone 964-2800, ext. 224.

Cramer names Glynn Coryell

Cramer Electronics, Inc., world's leading distributor of electronic components to industry, today announced the appointment of Glynn H. Coryell as executive vice president for finance and control.

Coryell assumes the role of chief financial officer, reporting directly to Cramer President T. X. Cronin. He was previously financial vice president of the Grand Union Company and has served with Standard Brands, New York, the Lyntex Corporation and the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Coryell is a graduate of Harvard University and holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University.

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Recycled specialty store becomes new Chestnut Hill Medical Center

The new Chestnut Hill Medical Center in the renovated former Franklin Simon building on Route 9 in Chestnut Hill is the latest addition to the Bosto area's list of building recycling projects. the focal point of the completely redesigned interior will be a four-story-high balconied atrium covered by a translucent skylight. The atrium, which will be landscaped and surrounded by physicians' suites, is a functional visually distinctive theme for a medical office building.

Jung-Brannen Associates, the architectural firm responsible for the award-winning Chestnut Hill Mall, was commissioned by Barkan Development Corp. to create a new medical office building environment for this project.

"We expect the atrium to be an extraordinarily pleasant environment for patients as they visit their doctor," said Louis Garfield, vice president of Barkan.

The Chestnut Hill Medical Center's central atrium will have a furnished court on the lower level with tropical trees and other foliage plantings. Each of the balconies overlooking the court will have planter boxes.

Seating and a call system will be installed in the court area so that patients who prefer to wait there can be summoned to their physician's offices.

The original mansard roof line will form part of the enclosure of the new top floor while preserving the familiar exterior appearance of the red brick Federal-style building constructed in 1949. Of the 31,600 sq. ft. of rentable total, approximately 20 percent was gained from the addition of this top floor.

Custom-designed suites in the Chestnut Hill Medical Center will generally range in size from 500 to several thousand square feet with a variety of layouts available to accommodate various medical specialties and practices.

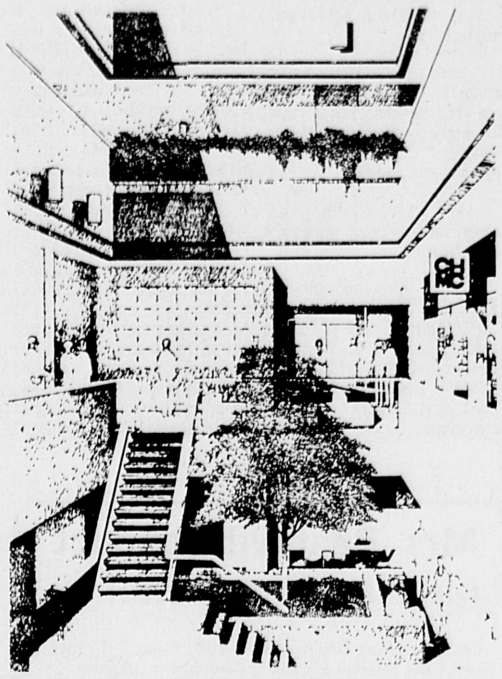
A major factor in the decision to offer what Barkan feels will be the most prestigious medical office buildng in the Boston area is the prime location. The center is within several minutes of major teaching and community hospitals, has unlimited free parking, and is served by MBTA bus and rail lines. In addition, a new 428-unit apartment complex has been announced for the site adjoining the Chestnut Hill Mall, less than a mile away.

Interior demolition and reconstruction is currently underway by Barkan Construction Co., which has been identified with most of the recent construction in Chestnut Hill including the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

The building is scheduled to receive its first occupants in November. The rental range will be comparable to space in standard newly constructed office buildings. Rentals and tenant coordination are being handled by Jonathan Gould of Health Systems, Inc., who reported that over one-third of the space was committed during the first month of active marketing.

The Chestnut Hill Medical Center will join other "second generation" uses of the old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center location. This early and successful center was an example of the 1950 auto-oriented merchandising trend which focused on easy access, extensive parking and a well-populated, high-median-income center trading area. The extends for several blocks along Route 9 from Hammond Street to Hammond Pond Parkway.

In the fall of 1974, Filene's, formerly the center anchor of the complex, and several other specialty centers including Franklin Simon, relocated to the new enclosed Chestnut Hill Mall. The availability of thousands of square feet of structurally sound and well-located commercial space appealed to a new group of tenants offering entertainment, dining and shopping. With the innovative Chestnut Hill Medical Center, the recycling of the entire area will be completed.



Physicians' offices in the new Chestnut Hill Medical Center will surround a four-story-high skylighted atrium with interior landscaping.

Barkan Development Corp., one of the Barkan companies, plans to manage the medical office building. Barkan Construction Co. has been involved in the design and construction of medical facilities during the past 10 years for a variety of clients, including Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston City Hospital, and the Harvard Medical School. In addition to medical offices, the building will have a radiology laboratory, a testing laboratory, and a pharmacy. Total occupancy is planned for early 1977.

Dukakis names Gordon Martin

Gordon A. Martin of Newton Centre has been appointed to the Board of Higher Education by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A graduate of Harvard College and New York University School of Law, Martin is a partner in the Boston law firm of Martin, Morse and Wylie.

He was formerly an associate professor at Northeastern University School of Law, where he taught in the area of equal educational opportunity.

He has also served as a commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, handling educational matters pending before the commission.

REMNANT CITY
70 Milton St., East Dedham Sq., 329-4520
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FABULOUS SUMMER CLEARANCE
OZITE
HEAVY DUTY-DURABLE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET CLOSEOUT!
$1.98 SQ. YD.
CANYON RED, BRICK RUST, AVOCADO, BLUE/GREEN, AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
REGULAR $6.98 Sq. Yd.
JUTE & RUBBER BACKED HERCULON or NYLON
COMMERCIAL CARPET
$4.98 SQ. YD.
"ARMSTRONG SPECIALS"
(1) PARKLANE - Luxurious Saxony Splush. 17 Vibrant colors. Perfect for Living rooms and Dining Rooms.
(2) RULER - Unique blend of 70% Acrylic and 30% Nylon. Ideal for Intensive Wear Areas.
(3) REVELRY - Heat set, cut and Loop Shag. Has a high quality look at a Low Price!

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FREE SWEATHOG BOOKCOVERS
ONE FREE WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE
A DIFFERENT SWEATHOG EVERY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS



A&P

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-1

USDA A GRADE

U.S.D.A., Grade A
Holly Farms
Whole Frying
Chicken
or Family Pak Parts
Each Package Contains: 2 Breast Quarters With Wing and Part of Back, 2 Leg Quarters With Part of Back, 2 Wings, 2 Necks and 1 Back.
39¢ lb.

Holly Farms CHICKEN

Shell
Sirloin Steaks
Bone In, Beef Loin
$1.29 lb.
Formerly Called
N.Y. SIRLOIN

Colonial ... Liverwurst or
Bologna lb. **79¢**
By The Piece

Pork Shoulder
Smoked Picnics
Short Shank 4-7 lb. Sizes
69¢ lb. WATER ADDED

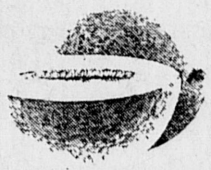
Regular
Not More Than 28¢ Fat Content
Ground Beef
4 LBS. OR MORE PKG. **79¢** lb.
Not More Than 23% Fat Content
Lean Ground Beef
4 LBS. OR MORE lb **89¢**

Italian Sausage
Genoa
Brand
$1.29 lb.

Swifts Butter Basted Pan
Turkey Roast
Additional Savings With Coupon Offer
All White Meat 2-LB. SIZE **$2.99** EACH
White & Dark Meat 2-LB. SIZE **$2.59** EACH
All Dark Meat 2-LB. SIZE **$1.99** EACH

PRICE & PRIDE
50¢ off. ON THE PURCHASE OF
ANY 2 LB. SIZE SWIFT'S
Turkey Roast
AP-2 A&P With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More. Limit 1 Coupon per Family. Valid Thru Aug. 28, 1976. 23

A&P Frozen
Grade A, 100%
Orange Juice
2 12 OZ. CANS **79¢**
CONCENTRATE FROM FLORIDA

Cantaloupes

Juicy
Delicious
Large Melons ....
27's
EACH **49¢**

Bananas
Fresh
Yellow
Firm
5 LBS. **$1**

Clorox
Laundry
Bleach
GAL. CONT. **69¢**

Russet Baking
Potatoes
U.S. NO. 1 ... SIZE A
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

Juicy Valencia ..Large Size
Oranges
4 LB. BAG **99¢**

Peanuts A&P BRAND IN SHELL 1½ LB. PKG. **99¢**

Blueberry Pie
Jane Parker Fruit Filled SAVE 20¢
22 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

Angel Food
Light and Delicious Cake SAVE 30¢
16 OZ. RING **79¢**

Fab Detergent "25¢ off" LABEL 84 OZ PKG. **$1.79**

Soft-weve
Bathroom
Tissue
2 ROLL PKG. **39¢**
500-2 PLY SHEETS PER ROLL

Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes
2 18½ OZ. PKGS. All Flavors **89¢**
With Coupon Offer →

***ERA* Detergent**
Laundry Liquid
"25¢ OFF" LABEL ½ GALLON JUG **$1.89**

Brooke Bond
Red Rose Tea Bags
100 In Pkg. **89¢**
With Coupon Offer Below

Del Monte Foods
DEL MONTE, EARLY GARDEN
Sweet Peas 3 17 OZ. CANS **$1**
DEL MONTE CUT or FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
DEL MONTE, DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT
Fruit Cocktail 30 OZ. CAN **59¢**
DEL MONTE, BARTLETT
Pear Halves 29 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Honey Grahams
KEEBLER CRACKERS 16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

American Slices
Borden's Individual Process Cheese Food Colored or White
12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Pickle Spears
Ann Page, Dill, Kosher, or Polish
24 OZ. JAR **55¢**

Spaghetti OR ELBOW MACARONI
ANN PAGE 3 LB. PKG. **98¢**

Spaghetti Sauce
ANN PAGE ALL VARIETIES 32 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

REGULAR OR MINT
Crest TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**
SHAMPOO
Liquid Prell 11 OZ. BOTTLE **$1.19**
SHAMPOO
Prell CONCENTRATE 5 OZ. TUBE **$1.19**
DEODORANT
Secret Spray 4 OZ CONT. **79¢**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Secret Spray 5 OZ CONT **79¢**

22 Duncan Hines AP-2
Cake Mixes
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 per Family Valid Thru Sat Aug 28 1976
2 18½ OZ PKGS. **89¢**
A&P

21 Red Rose AP-2
Tea Bags
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 per Family Valid Thru Sat Aug 28 1976
100 COUNT **89¢**
A&P

Teachers learn pleasures of losing extra weight

John and Ann Akeley o f Newton have a lot in common. They both teach elementary school in nearby Sherborn. They enjoy long walks on summer evenings. And until a few months ago, they were both overweight.

jthe Akeleys did not have a great deal to lose — 33 pounds for John and 20 for Ann. But they firmly believe that had they not decided to do something about their weight when they did, it would have become a much more serious problem.

It was John who took the initiative. "I had lost a little wegiht on weight my own," he says, 'but I thought I needed some help." With some difficulty, he persuaded Ann to join a Weight Watchers class with him.

Ann admits that she resented going at first. " I really thoughtwe could do it on our own," she says. "But I realize now that I didn't know as much about a 'balanced' diet as I thought." She's quick to add that despite her early reluctance, she beat John to her "goal weight" by one week!

John's sixth-graders kept careful track of his progress. They cheered each week's loss and brought him celery sticks and fruit for snacks. Ann's kindergarten pupils didn't have too much to say. "But I know they noticed," she laughs, "because their mothers kept dropping in to check me out!"

Starchy school lunches were a problem, so the Akeleys carried tuna, salads, and fruit. Ann says, "I really found that I had a lot more energy in the afternoons when I ate a 'legal' lin
ch."

The Akeleys have been at their "goal weights" for four months now. John's waist has shrunk from 39 inches to 33 and Ann is wearing a size 12 instead of a 16. "The biggest thrill, though," she says, " is being able to wear some of the junior sizes."

John and Ann both feel that there is a definite psychological value in losing excess weight. "We have a whole new attitude toward ourselves," says John. "We've learned to speak up in restaurants and at friends' houses when the food is not what we wanted or asked for."

In the fall, both will try their hand at oil painting. Says Ann, "It's the first time in quite a while that we've had the energy or the desire to try something completely new."

Weight Watchers in Newton meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets,and on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St. New members are welcome to join at any weekly meeting.



Size 39 pants tell the story of John Akeley's 33-pound pound weight loss on the Weight Watchers program. Today John's waist is a trim 33 inches. His wife, Ann, lost 20 pounds and dropped from a size 16 to 12.

Holmberg named to task force

R. Hopkins Holmberg of Oak Cliff Road, Newtonville, director of Boston University's Health Care Management program, has been named to a national task force on education for ambulatory services administration.

The task force will develop a future ambulatory care administration, which will include a design for special education programs for administrators of rural ambulatory care, hospital-based ambulatory care programs and health maintenance organizations.

Prior to joining the faculty at Boston University, Holmberg was the executive director of the Boston-Brookline Health Resources Organization and assistant director of the American Rehabilitation Foundation in Minneapolis, Minn. He is presently a member of the Massachusetts Health FacilitiesBoard, the Massachusetts Public Health Association and a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Holmberg is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy in 1961. He continued his education at the University of Minnesota and received the Master of Hospital Administration degree in 1963.



R. Hopkins Holmberg

Horowitz named to NEMCH

Jonathan M. Horowitz, M.D., of Waban, has been appointed an assistant-in-psychiatry on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hopsital (NEMCH) Department of Psychiatry.

Dr. Horowitz has been at NEMCH since 1972 when he came as a resident in adult psychiatry and later a fellow in child psychiatry.

He earned his B.A. degree from Cornell University and his M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine. He interned at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

Dr. Horowitz and his wife live at 11 Bonaire Circle in Waban.

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161 Galen Street At Newton Corner

Red Cross hosts two of five bloodmobiles

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross at 21 Foster St., Newtonville, will be the location for bloodmobiles on Wednesday, Sept. 1, and Tuesday, Oct. 5, and there will be three other bloodmobiles in Newton during September.

The Red Cross will make an appointment for any bloodmobile at 527-6000.

Volunteers for the bloodmobiles may call at the above number or call chairman of typists, Adele James at 332-0039, or chairman of nurses, Joyce Thompson, 244-9551.

Donors should have an adequate meal within three hours of donating, have slept well the night before, weigh at least 110 lbs., and feel reasonably well.

The date, places, and times of the bloodmobiles follow:

Wednesday, Sept. 1, Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10, National Cash Register, 180 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19, Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30, Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 2:30-8 p.m.

At this time of year when many people are on vacation, it is important that anyone who can, give an hour of their time and a pint of their blood in order to prevent shortages or emergency appeals.

Marjory Borkow, Newton Centre, is among students who recently received bachelor's degrees after completing their work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. She majoried in journalism.

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HANCOCK PAINT WALLPAPER AND RUG CENTERS
HOUSE PAINT SPECIALS!
When you buy 4 gallons at our regular, low factory price, we'll give you a 5th gallon absolutely FREE!!!
Buy 4... get 1 FREE
WESTWOOD WASHINGTON ST. ISLINGTON, OPPOSITE ROCHE BROS.
NEWTONVILLE 317 WALNUT STREET
"Buy Direct . . . We Own The Factory!"

KARATE
HAS AMERICA GONE SOFT?
Unfortunately for many Americans this is true. Too many Americans are overweight, underweight, listless and just plain out of shape. We need to make America strong by making Americans stronger.
CALL 326-9587
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United Studios of Self Defense
530 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM

IDIOTS DELIGHT LTD.
566 Washington St., Wellesley Sq., Wellesley
1195 Centre St., Newton Center
OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY NITES
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
Our 30th Year
THANK YOU! NEWTON FOR PATIENCE IN WAITING FOR US TO COME - TO YOUR CITY - YOU SURE NEEDED US! THANK YOU! WELLESLEY FOR BEARING WITH US WHILE WE WERE HAVING OUR FACE LIFTED! WE SURE NEEDED IT!
"The Store With Fashions For The Young At Heart"
FREE STUFF! AS ALL NEW OPENINGS HAVE!
50-$6.00 RECORD ALBUMS TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS WHO ASK FOR THEM. $3.00 I.D. TEE SHIRT WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY JEANS AT REGULAR PRICE. A BALLOON IF YOU'RE REAL, REAL GOOD.
idiots delight is a Levi's store!
idiots delight is a Landlubber store!
idiots delight is a Wrangler store!
idiots delight is a Lee store!
idiots delight is a Madewell store!
SO WHY NOT SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY SHOPPING IDIOTS DELIGHT
EACH STORE IS 5 STORES UNDER ONE ROOF WITH THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF JEANS and SLACKS IN NEW ENGLAND
OVER 16,000 PAIR IN EACH STORE OF
IN STRAIGHTS - BOOT CUT - FLARES BELLS - SUPER CUT AND BAGGIES IN ALL WANTED FABRICS AND COLORS INCLUDING A SUPER SELECTION OF PRE-WASHED STARTING AT THE LOW! LOW! PRICE OF $1.00
GREAT! GREAT! NEWS! WHEN WE SAID KIDE WE MEAN IT! PRACTICALLY ANY STYLE THE TEENS, MAMMA OR PAPA WEAR WE HAVE THEM FOR KIDS FROM SIZES 4 to 14 and 24 to 42.
"GALS" BLOUSES
SHIRTS AND TEE SHIRTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
BY COLLAGE - SHIP N'SHORE ARPEJE - HAK-A-POO INDIA IMPORTS LEVI- MEXIPOR
50% OFF and up
GUYS
SPORTS SHIRTS
KNIT TOPS
AND TEE SHIRTS
MOST OF THEM GREAT
A FEW FOR RELATIVES
BY
INDIA IMPORTS - CIRCUS MAXIM FORUM - LEVI - WRANGLER - MANSKIN
50 % OFF and up
SKIRTS! SKIRTS! ALL KINDS OF SKIRTS!
WRAPS - CALLOTTES - FLAIRS - STRAIGHTS - JUMPERS
ANY LENGTH (WELL ALMOST) IN BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
CORDUROY - DENIM - PLAIDS - TWILLS AND
ETC - ETC! ECT! ETC! AND ETC!
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.
IDIOTS DELIGHT LTD.
566 Washington St., Wellesley Sq., Wellesley
1195 Centre St., Newton Center
OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY NITES
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

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DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 28

COLONIAL "BACK BAY" BACON
1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN CHUCK UNDER BLADE ROAST

69¢ lb.

BONE-IN U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BEEF CHUCK

UNDER BLADE STEAK	SHOULDER ROAST	SHOULDER STEAK	STEW BEEF
CALIF. CHUCK 89¢ lb.	LONDON BROIL $1.19 lb.	LONDON BROIL $1.29 lb.	FAMILY PACK $1.19 lb.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER - BONE IN BEEF RIB STEAK (NEWPORT)
$1.69 lb.

PRODUCE DEP'T.

U.S. No. 1 LONG ISLAND NEW
POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 79¢

LONG, GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 4 for 39¢
FANCY YELLOW **ONIONS** 2 lb. Bag 29¢
ITALIAN **PRUNE PLUMS** 29¢ lb.
JUICY **CASSELMAN PLUMS** 49¢ lb.

SWEET-CALIFORNIA **SEEDLESS GRAPES** 49¢ lb.

FRESH MEATY PORK LOIN RIB ROAST
FULL 7-RIB 99¢ lb.

FRESH MEATY **SIRLOIN ROAST** (CHINE) 5 lb Avg $1.29 lb.

BONELESS **TOP LOIN ROAST** $1.49 lb.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF RIB SALE!

BONELESS **RIB EYE STEAK** (DELMONICO) $2.59 lb.
BONELESS **RIB STEAK** (HOTEL SIRLOIN) $2.69 lb.
SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb.

PEARL BRAND-N.Y. STYLE **WHOLE BRISKETS** WITH SPICES 89¢ lb.

U.S. GOV.T INSPECTED **CHICKEN PARTS**

WINGS	3 lbs. or More	59¢ lb.
LEGS	3 lbs. or More	69¢ lb.
BREASTS	3 lbs. or More	95¢ lb.
FRESH LIVERS		69¢ lb.

FRESHLY SLICED N.Y. STYLE **PASTRAMI** 99¢ lb.

SELF-SERVICE DELI

ARMOUR STAR BEEF FRANKS	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF FRANKS	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
ARMOUR STAR LIVERWURST CHUNKS		79¢ lb.
ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA CHUNKS		89¢ lb.
PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI CHUNKS		$1.09 lb.
COLONIAL-SLICED BOLOGNA or SALAMI	1-lb. Pkg.	99¢
ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.49
ROTHMUND-PURE PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE		$1.19 lb.
ROTHMUND-PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGE		$1.39 lb.
JONES-REG. or with BACON MINUTE BREAKFAST LINKS	8 oz. Pkg.	99¢
HILLSHIRE POLSKA KIELBASI		$1.29 lb.

SERVICE DELI

PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI	HALF POUND	69¢
COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA	HALF POUND	59¢
ROTHMUND CREMONA MORTADELLA	HALF POUND	65¢
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD or COLESLAW		49¢ lb.

SERVICE FISH

FRESH COD FILLETS		$1.39 lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS		$1.29 lb.
FROZEN ALASKAN KING CRAB CLUSTERS		$1.39 lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

FROZEN FOODS

SEALTEST ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors Half Gal. $1.19 (Save 50¢)

Save 26c	SEALTEST ICE MILK BARS	Pkg. of 18	$1.19
Save 26c	SEALTEST BAVARIAN FUDGE KRUNCH BARS	Pkg. of 18	$1.19
Save 10c	BOSTON BONNIE CLAM PLATTERS		59¢ ea.
Save 47c	FREEZER QUEEN — Single Serving MEAT ENTREES		3 for $1

SAVE 65¢ LIBBY ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. Cans $1

SAVE 40¢ PARADE BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 20c	SARA LEE CUP CAKES	10½ oz. Pkg.	69¢
Save 34c	PENOBSCOT BAKED SQUASH	4 12 oz. Pkgs.	$1
Budget Saver	MAINE SPECIAL SHOESTRING POTATOES	3 20 oz. Bags	$1

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. Pkg. $1.99 (Save 70¢)

SAVE 20¢ BRAVO MACARONI PRODUCTS Assorted Varieties 2 lb. Bag 69¢

SAVE 19¢ DEL DESTINO IMPORTED - PEELED PLUM TOMATOES 2 28 oz. Cans 99¢

SAVE 23¢ HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 oz. Cans $1

Save 30c	DUTCH MAID NOODLES	MEDIUM or WIDE	2 1 lb. Pkgs. $1
Save 16c	TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER		18 oz. Jar 69¢
Save 20c	JAMBOREE PURE PRESERVES	Strawberry or Red Raspberry	2 lb. Jar 99¢
Save 20c	HORMEL SPAM		12 oz. Can 99¢
Save 56c	BUITONI SPAGHETTI TWISTS	IN SAUCE	4 15 oz. Cans $1

SAVE 47¢ PEPSI LIGHT 3 Qt. Bots. $1

SAVE 33¢ DOLE PINEAPPLE-PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 2 46 oz. Cans 89¢

SAVE 16¢ HUNT'S KETCHUP 26 oz. Bot. 69¢

Save 17c	FIRESIDE SUGAR WAFERS		3 5½ oz. Pkgs. $1
Budget Saver	CELEBRITY SKINLESS BONELESS MACKEREL	IN OLIVE OIL	3 4½ oz. Cans $1
Save 24c	FRISKIES DOG FOOD DINNERS		4 14½ oz. Cans $1
Save 58c	HARRISON BABY SHAMPOO		2 16 oz. Bots. $1
Save 47c	FLAIR PENS		3 for $1

SAVE 48¢ COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. Pkg. 99¢

SAVE 31¢ KLEENEX TERI TOWELS 2 Jumbo Rolls 99¢

BAKERY DEP'T.

CAPITOL ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 Pkgs. of 6 $1 (Save 34¢)

SAVE 17c SUNBEAM SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

SAVE 16c SUNBEAM RAISIN BREAD 1 lb. Loaf 63¢

DAIRY DEP'T.

GARELICK FARMS ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure from Concentrate 4 Quart Ctns. $1 (Save 34¢)

NU-MAID MARGARINE 4 8 oz. Tumblers $1 (Save 56¢)

MAXIM "FREEZE DRIED" COFFEE 4-OZ JAR $1.89 · 8-OZ JAR $3.49

HEFTY TRASH BAGS 20 CT PKG $1.69

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 79¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 CT PKG $1.19

"SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY"



Mayor Theodore Mann was the guest of honor at the opening of the new Idiot's Delight clothing store in Newton Centre. Morris Roud is the owner (left) of the shop and received help with the opening party from his daughter, Connie Mercer (second from left) salesclerk Kathy Teuteberg, the mayor, and Roud's wife, Bernice. (Williams photo)

16,000 pairs

Idiot's Delight opens new store

Idiot's Delight Ltd., a favorite with young people in Wellesley for 30 years, has opened another store at 1195 Centre St., Newton Centre.

The Idiots' Delight concept is "fashions for the young at heart," featuring New England's largest selection of jeans and slacks — over 16,000 pairs in each store. Brands are Levi, Lee, Wrangler, Landlubber, and Isaacs, and there are tops and jackets to coordinate with the jeans.

Owner Morris Roud and his wife live at 32 Considine Rd., Newton. Their three children all attended Newton schools.

Son Ricky, a graduate of the University of Miami, will operate the Newton Store.

Contributions can help assure the Red Cross will be ready

The Newton Red Cross notes that when Hurricane Belle slammed into New England on Aug. 9 and 10, the worst was expected. Most of the area was spared the wrath of the season's first tropical storm.

Vermont was hardest hit where flooding virtually left several communities in the Green Mountain State isolated.

The severity of the storm's aftermath was pointed out when the federal government designated portionsof Vermont disaster areas, thus opening the way for special aid.

Teams of Red Cross disaster specialists are currently providing assistance to several hundred families in that state.

Ironically, Hurricane Belle came on the heels of a National Red Cross plea for public support of a special $10 million disaster campaign. The campaign was launched to offset a record-setting $35 million disaster relief expenditure made in 1975.

Disaster relief funds are essential to meeting impending disasters throughout the United States.

Newton Chapter Chairman David Nixon notes that the hurricane season extends through October and that other hurricanes are likely to follow.

Nixon said, "I am hopeful that the Newton Chapter once again can count upon the generosity of the Newton community to help meet our local goal of $6,648.

"The Red Cross is prepared to respond to disasters like Hurricane Belle and provide such services as food, shelter, and medical support if necessary.

"Our ability to do so, however, is dependent upon contributions from the "public."

Nixon asks that checks be made payable to the American Red Cross, earmarked for disaster relief, and mailed to Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, Ma 02160.

Boating safety promoter will win Lawton prize

A new award has been established to honor a writer, journalist, or other professional making the most significant contribution to boating safety through the media.

The award is named for the late Capt. Fred E. Lawton of Newport, R.I., a master mariner and leading proponent of boating safety. Following a long and distinguished career at sea, Capt. Lawton served for many years as director of marine safety for Raytheon Company.

The competition is open to authors, writers, journalists, editors, artists or cartoonists working in any informational medium as well as performers in radio, television, or motion pictures.

The principal judging consideration will be the candidate's contributions through the media toencourage amateur boatmen or professional mariners to gain knowledge of the marine environment and acquire and use correct operating skills.

The winner, to be selected by a panel of judges drawn from boating and marine specialists in the media, the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and the U.S. Power Squadrons, will receive a pair of fine glass captain's decanters, a commemorative certificate, and a $500 honorarium.

Nominations close Dec. 31 and should be addressed to A. Newell Garden, secretary, Capt. Fred E.Lawton Award Committee, co Raytheon Company, executive offices, Lexington, Ma 02173.

EthanAllen
Summer Sale
Save 10% to 20% on our most popular furnishings
A special selection of exquisite Ethan Allen furnishings at sale prices! Let our experience Home Planners hel turn ideas int liveable
LAST 10 DAYS



Come on over to our house...
Natick's
EthanAllen Gallery
625 WORCESTER ROAD, NATICK
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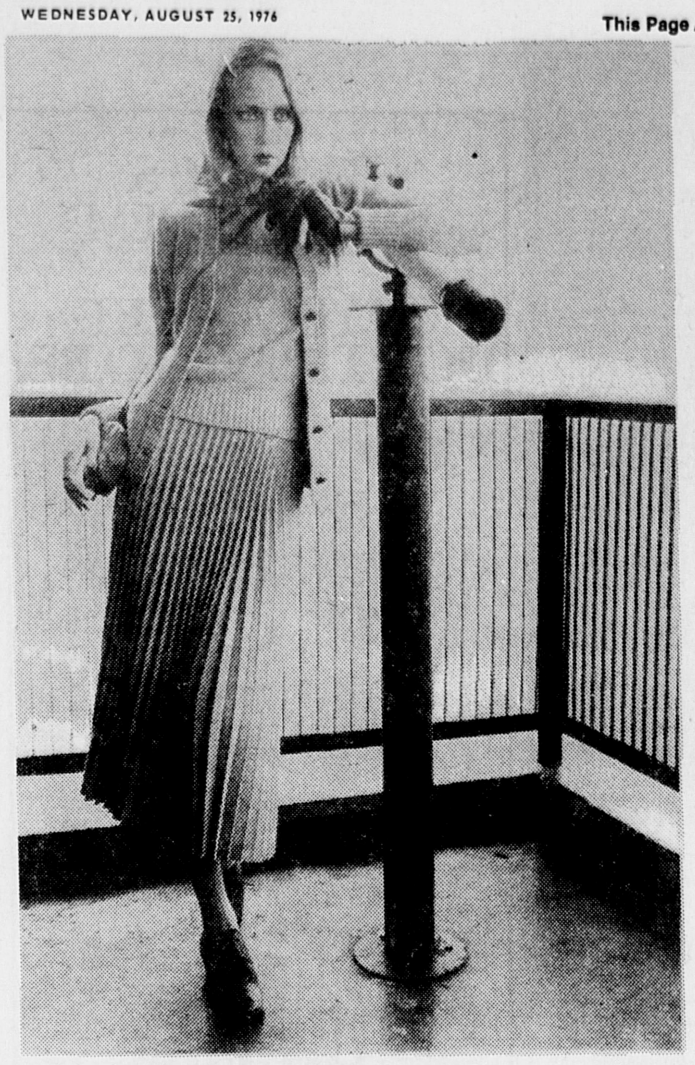
Left: Body blazer, 8-18 **26.00**
Cowl pullover, gray, rose, ginger; S, M, L **12.00**
Check weskit, not in ginger/brown, 8-18 **15.00**
Pull-on solid pant; petite 8-16, average 10-20 **13.00**
Center: Shirt, available in four prints; 10-18 **16.00**
Pull-on gored skirt, belt; 8-18 **13.00**
Right: Sash-belted check shirtjacket, 8-18 **25.00**
Check pull-on pants, petite 8-16, average 10-18 **16.00**

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



The choice: a peasant or classic look

You've undoubtedly been aware of a slight disagreement regarding the new peasant look designed by Yves St Laurent which is said by some to be the "new look" and the current middle of the road fashions eminating from Seventh Avenue. While some peasant costumes were shown in June at the fall press preview, they were strictly evening or after five fashions.

Women have not yet had an opportunity to react to the "fantasy folklore" fashions and the hangbag designers and manufacturers have chosen to offer "something for everyone" this coming fall.

For those who intend to add a dash of European peasantry to their wardrobes, there will be handbags that will highlight and continue the ethnic pattern. Macrame, woven ropes, patchworks, tapestries, rug patterns and chenille crochets, reflect the folkloric trends at hand. From saddle-like bags to dainty evening clutches, the fabrics and patterns tell the exotic tale. Brightly colored ribbons, braids, fringes and basket woven silk cords create night time magic.

With the cross-culture look of ponchos, blanket plaids and Nordic patterned sweaters for day, and in the evening deeply flounced peasant dresses and as many as three petticoat layered skirts, a whole range of floral challis prints, handbag shapes reflect this ethnic direction.

Drawstring pouches, melon shaped body bags, soft satchel looks, flat shoulder bags and soft pleated designs are part of the trend. Many carry splashes of colors while nocturnal looks are vividly bright. Embroidery, in vividly colored silks, on black moire and velvet bags are delicate and festive for the holiday season.

Tailored is a fall fashion description that represents a variety of classic looks, yet they all have one thing in common, they are derived from the men's haberdashery styles. In particular, blazers, vests and pants merge as partners in tailored style.

Handbag manufacturers have recognized the potential and have created handbag styles that relate directly to this classic season. Attache cases, convertible envelope clutches and squared off body bags create news in flannels, pin stripes, and herringbone fabrications. Reptiles, printed and woven textures make their impressions in the tailored market. The choice is plentiful.

Whether pants or skirts, the classic in clothes and accessories is a fashion style that will prevail for many years to come. Tailored handbags suit the season handsomely.

Sportswear designers have been inspired by the outdoor sports such as fishing, camping, hunting and horseback riding.

Picking up the lead, handbag manufacturers are showing saddle bags, western looks, hunting and fishing bag styles. The Frye leather looks are also coming in strong in tan and honey colored materials for the young and the sophisticated.

Outdoor inspired handbags have double functions. They pick up the latest fashion trends plus, they're utilitarian. The styles are roomy without adding bulk and are designed in soft supple materials. Some have added sportsmen's accents like brass hardware, toggles, and buckle closings—others are trimmed in self fabrics.

The rugged trend is making inroads in fashion for fall. It's not meant to be worn everywhere or anytime. It has its place and purpose. It's fun, casual....and new!

Everyone's happy to learn that dresses nave returned in '76, and it's a welcome come-back for day and evening in tailored classic lines or flattering feminine frills. Handbags are roomy yet slim and some convert to the shoulder, others are envelope shaped, and for the organized set, there is the attache which keeps things neatly in order.

Designers have borrowed the jumpsuit from the working man and have translated the look into easy, sophisticated fashion. Handbags, shoulder bags, and belt bags work to pull this versatile and comfortable look together.

For after five, the dress shape is a simple bias cut with broad shoulders and tapered hem. Long chain or self fabric shoulder straps hook on or off small bag styled in geometric shapes. Evening purses in patent and subtle top stitching as well as soft drawstring pouches and filigree design in gold on the very flat evening purses will be seen.

Gala holiday evenings will call for elegant purses in gold embossed leathers, seashell neck bags and fabric bags in evening silks, beaded chiffons and ribbon weaves. Noted handbag designer, Judith Leiber, suspends a beautiful seashell from a gilt chain—the jewel-like bag is roomy enough for a pocket comb, lipstick and change. Each bag, retailing at $240 is one of a kind.

Fashion for fall '76 takes on four definite directions....western outdoor, tailored, folkloric and dressy. Whatever the category or trend, handbag designers have kept pace with the happenings and offer women suedes, canvases, leathers and leather look-alikes in to meet the needs for every occasion.

Calvin Klein's key swester look—one color all the way. The camel cashmere hooded pullover combines with a ribbed cardigan sweater vest to match perfectly with a knife pleated camel skirt. The important accessory, a pecan hip pouch, real leather pouch by designer Billy Tsutsos.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

All cooks like to try some new dish now and then in order to please the family. Variety in meal planning results in fewer groans of "Oh, not that again!" at the dinner table.

Canned tuna, with its mild delicate flavor suits just about everyone, and it blends so well with other foods that tuna combinations are unending. With reasonably priced canned tuna on supermarket shelves, meal makers can turn out economical and appetizing main dishes that are just as substantial nutritionally as those made with meat. Tuna is comparable in complete protein to lean beef and is lower in calories as well as in cholesterol.

Perhaps you've dined at a restaurant and ordered antipasto, to find an unadorned tuna "steak" on the heaped high salad platter. By combining a variety of salad greens, sliced tomatoes, hard cooked eggs, slices of cold cuts and cheeses, you can serve this delicious dish which is quite appealing during the warm weather.

The wise homemaker always has a few cans of tuna tucked away on the pantry shelf as insurance for unexpected guests, hurry up dinners, and, of course for the preparation of the tuna sandwich which ranks a close second in popularity to peanut butter and jelly.

With the following recipes, the hostess can be ready to serve with very little advance preparation.

TUNA MINESTRONE

1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
2 cups water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 can (1 lb.) white beans, drained
1 can (1 lb.) zucchini in tomato sauce
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
½ teaspoon dried leaf basil
⅛ teaspoon pepper

In large saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with French bread. Serves 6.

TUNA AND CABBAGE SKILLET

2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
½ cup sliced onion
½ cup sliced celery
4 cups shredded cabbage
1 can (8 oz.) seasoned stewed tomatoes
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Drain oil from 1 can of tuna into large skillet and heat. Add onion and celery; cook for 3 minutes. Add cabbage and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tuna, tomatoes, Tabasco and soy sauce; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

TUNA HASH BROWN BURGERS

1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna in vegetable oil
¾ cup frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed and drained
1 small onion, chopped (do not use if frozen potatoes contain onion)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons salad oil

In a large bowl mix tuna, thawed drained hash brown potatoes, onion, eggs, salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large skillet. Drop the batter by ¼ cup measure onto hot skillet and brown cakes well on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with toppings such as creamed spinach, yogurt, sour cream or sauteed mushrooms. Yield: 6 cakes or 2 servings.

APPLE TUNA DREAMS

1 can (6-½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 cup chopped apples (do not pare)
3 tablespoons finely chopped onions
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 slices bread, toasted
4 slices Monterey Jack cheese or Muenster cheese

In a large bowl mix together tuna, apple, onion, walnuts, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Spread on toast. Top each sandwich with a slice of cheese. Broil 5 minutes, until cheese is melted and sandwich is heated. Serves 4.

TUNA MACARONI BAKE

2 eggs
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
1-½ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup (4 oz.) macaroni, cooked and drained
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained, flaked
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Easy mushroom sauce (below)

Beat together eggs, nonfat dry milk, water, salt and pepper. Stir in macaroni, tuna, cheese, onion and pimiento. Pour into buttered 1-½ quart shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 defree oven 30-35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve with Easy Mushroom sauce. Serves 6.

EASY MUSHROOM SAUCE

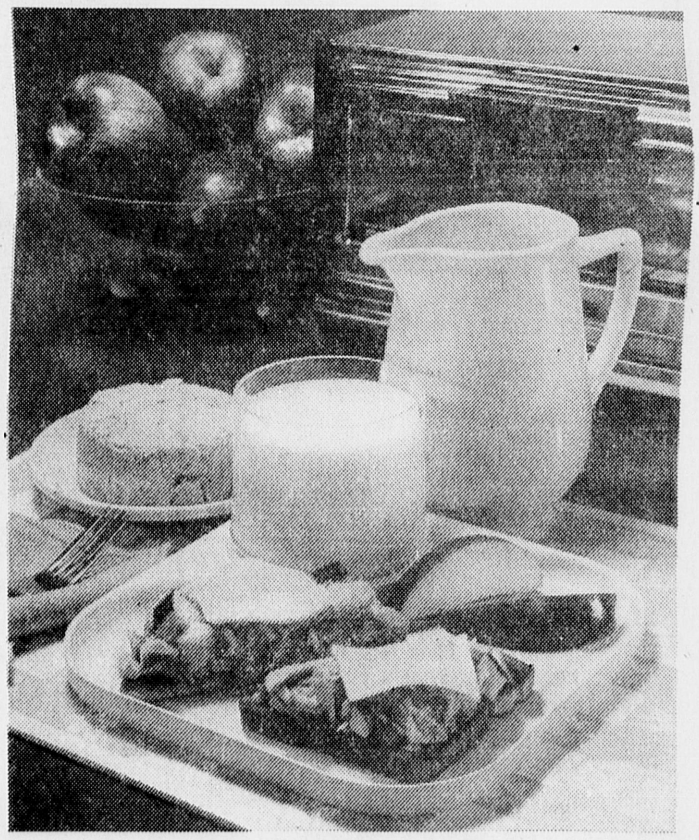
1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 can (10-¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make one-third cup; stir liquid into nonfat dry milk. Blend in soup and mushrooms. Heat to serving temperature, stirring constantly. Yield: about 1-½ cups.

PICKLE AND CHEESE TUNA MUFFINS

1 can (6-½ or 7 oz.) tuna
3 to 4 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 English muffins

In medium bowl mix tuna, chopped dill pickle, Swiss cheese, and pepper. Split muffins and toast lightly. Spread tuna mixture on each half. Broil until lightly browned. Serves 2.



APPLE TUNA DREAMS—They're quickly prepared hot open faced sandwiches that go so well with an icy cold glass of milk.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Our warm thanks to Lynn of Medfield who writes: I'd like to share a recipe with the other readers. "The Cranberry Muffins are absolutely delicious and the Crabmeat Dip is for those who can afford the luxury of crabmeat. I will continue to share the best recipes in my little file box."

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups sifted flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup milk
Whole cranberry sauce

Cream shortening and sugar. Stir in beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Fill muffin tins one-third full (assuming you will use papers, if not grease tins). Put teaspoon of cranberry sauce in center and then add batter to fill two-thirds full. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 min. Yield: 12.

CRABMEAT DIP

1 can crabmeat
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup catsup
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese

Soften 3 oz. cream cheese; mince onion and add mayonnaise and ketchup. Blend; mix in crabmeat. Serve with potato chips, fritos or saltines. Can be broiled on melba toast.

Question: I am planning a luncheon, serving six, and would like to serve a fruit-type salad with cottage cheese, but a little different, out-of-the-ordinary. Do you have any suggestions? Thank you very much.

Mrs. E.N., Westwood

Answer: Canned apricots, cottage cheese, pineapple rings and a scattering of toasted shredded coconut and red maraschino cherry halves go together to make up 6 tempting Sea Isle Salads for your luncheon. Enjoy!

SEA ISLE SALADS

1 can (20 oz.) pineapple rings in heavy syrup, chilled
1 tablespoon honey
Dash ground ginger
1-½ pounds (3 cups) creamed cottage cheese
1 can (30 oz.) apricot halves, chilled
Toasted shredded coconut
Red maraschino cherry halves

Pour two-thirds cup of the pineapple syrup into small bowl. (Use any remaining syrup in can in fruit drink). Beat honey and ginger into pineapple syrup until blended; pour into small serving pitcher. Use as salad dressing for fruits. Cut pineapple rings in half. To assemble individual salads, place ½ cup mound of cottage cheese in center of each plate. Surround with the apricot halves and pineapple halves. Sprinkle cottage cheese and fruits with coconut; garnish with cherries and serve with dressing.

Question: My daughter, now married, has asked me for an old marshmallow fudge recipe I used to make years ago. I've searched through my recipe drawer for hours and can't locate it—I remember that it was unusually creamy and excellent and called for marshmallow creme, semi-sweet chocolate and evaporated milk. My entire family would appreciate your assistance.

Mrs. S.P., Dedham

Answer: I hope this is the fudge you're looking for, and perhaps some of our readers can offer their recipe—with all of us working on it, you should have something to please that sweet tooth of yours!

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

2 cups granulated sugar
Dash salt
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup evaporated milk
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
½ jar (about ½ cup) marshmallow creme
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, salt, butter and evaporated milk in heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat and cook for 6 minutes. Meanwhile, combine semi-sweet and unsweetened chocolate, marshmallow creme and nuts. Pour boiling syrup over chocolate mixture and beat until chocolate is melted. Pour into well buttered 8-inch square baking pan; cool to room temperature. Chill; cut into squares. Yield: 48 squares.

Question: Much to my dismay, I have been told that because of a stomach disorder I must, from now on, follow a diet of bland foods. This will be very difficult since I've always gone for highly spiced foods and will have to control my desires and settle for nondescript meals. Do you have any good main dish recipes, bland in nature, that might have a little "zip" to them?

Mrs. D.P., Newton Centre

Answer: I suggest that you get hold of a brand new book written by June Roth. She won first prize in the Natural Foods and Special Diets, for her last cookbook "Salt-Free Cooking With Herbs and Spices"—she has another winner, "The Troubled Tummy Cookbook" offering appetizing and attractive dishes for those with stomach disorders requiring diets that range from liquid and soft diets, bland diets to low fat, low sodium and gluten-free diets. Published by Regnery, 249 pgs. $8.95. The following recipes are from Ms. Roth's new cookbook:

(THE REGULAR BLAND DIET)
BAKED CHICKEN WITH PEACHES

1 broiler, chicken cut in serving pieces
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (1 lb.) peach halves, with syrup
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place chicken pieces in a flat baking dish. Combine flour and salt and sprinkle over chicken; dot with butter. Bake for 30 minutes. Place peach halves around chicken; spoon some of the syrup over chicken and peaches. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Return to oven for an additional 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

COFFEE CUSTARD

3 tablespoons instant decaffeinated coffee
2 cups hot milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir coffee into hot milk to dissolve. Mix eggs, sugar, and vanilla; add to coffee mixture and pour through strainer into custard cups. Place cups in a shallow pan and pour boiling water around the cups until cups are half submerged. Bake for 35-40 minutes or until custard is firm. Cool and then chill. Serves 6.

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Weddings

Jane Taylor becomes bride of Richard Salem in New York

The Larchmont Yacht Club, Larchmont, N.Y., was the setting Aug. 14 for the marriage of Jane Willis Taylor to Richard Mark Salem. Judge Isaac Rubin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor III of Mamaroneck' N.Y. Mr. Salem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Salem of West Newton.

Anne eor, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth J. Taylor, cousin of the bride of New York City; Karen Salem, sister of the groom of West Newton; and Marion Applegate of West Hartford, Conn.

David Salem, the groom's brother, was the best man.

Ushers were David A. Alden of West Newton, William C. Lambert of Worcester' John Garel of Columbus, Ohio, and Steven B. Salamoff of Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. Salem is a graduate of Brown University and will be attending Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. Mrs. Salem is a graduate of Smith College and attended the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

After a wedding trip to Scotland, the couple will live in Hanover, N.H.



Mrs. Richard Salem

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Joanne Marella married to John Watkins at Sacred Heart

Joanne Marella became the bride of John E. Watkins in an afternoon ceremony July 18 in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham. Rev. Anthony Penna officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Marion Marella of West Newton. The groom is the son of Allen and Florence Watkins of Belmont.

Shelley Walk, a friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy McKittrick, sister of the groom; Tonette, Rosemarie and Roseanne Salamone, cousins of the bride; Gingers Watkins, sister-in-law of the groom and Tricia Leon, a friend of the bride.

Debbie Oliver, cousin of the bride, and Kate Watkins, niece of the groom, were flower girls.

Allen Watkins, the groom's brother, was the best man.

Ushers were Joe Marella, brother of the bride; Bill Watkins, brother of the groom; Nat Arena, cousin of the bride; Terry and Kevin Kiley, cousins of the groom; and Tom Finian, a friend of the groom.

A wedding reception was held for the couple at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. They honeymoonedin Costa del Sol, Spain.

The bride is a graduate of Framingham State College a and a master's degree candidate at Boston College. Mr. Watkins attended Boston State College.



Mrs. John Watkins

Temple Shalom plans high school program

For the coming academic year, in addition to its regular Hebrew School program, Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., will house a special Hebrew High School program for graduates of its school and other schools in the area.

The regular five-year Hebrew School program is climaxed annually by a Hebrew graduation service presented by the members of the highest grade at a Sabbath Eve Service set aside for marking this important event.

Rabbi Scott B. Saulson, the newlyelected assistant rabbi of the congregation, is Temple Shalom's director of education.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling the school office at 969-3518.

10 years service

Anita Dean and Kathleen Quinn, both Newton residents, recently marked 10 years of service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and received recognition in the employees' newspaper.

A former schoolteacher, Mrs. Dean is staff assistant in the hospital library. Originally from Maine, she lived for several years in Panama before movingto this area where she lives with her son, a student at Brandeis University.

Miss Quinn, a graduate of Newton North High School, is employed by the hospital's dietary staff. She was previously employed by Elliot Manor Nursing Home as a nurse's aide.

Special service welcomes rabbi at Mishkan Tefila

A special Shabbat service will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefla.

The service will formally introduce and install the temple's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Richard M. Yellin.

A kiddush and reception will take place following the service, and all members of Temple Mishkan Tefila and their families are invited to attend.

Rabbi Yellin comes to Temple Mishkan Tefila from Adas Israel Congregation in Washington, where he served as associate rabbi since 1971. He and his wife, Judith, have four daughters, Aliza, Ariel, Devora and Rachel.

Members of the committee planning thisspecialShabbat service are: MarjoriePerlman, Charlotte Kaitz, Rose Pessin, Jack Sieve, Marshall Kreidberg, Eileen Samuels, Farla Krentzman, Louis Kaitz, Marjorie Tichnor, Chet Krentzman (chairman), Myrna Cohen, Barbara Maletz, Mildred Miller, Fanna Kreidberg and Leo Karas.

Watertown Mall sets showing of fall fashions

The new Watertown Mall will present a "Fall Living-In Fashion Show" at the center concourse at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

Models from men's, women's and children's clothing stores in the mall will show the latest back-to-school and fall fashions in an informal living-room setting.

Fashion commentary will be from the male and female point of view.

The Watertown Mall is located at 550 Arsenal St., across from the Watertown Arsenal.

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Temple Israel schedules extensive religious training

Temple Israel of Boston announces that all religious school classes, from kindergarten through post-confirmation (grade 12), will be meeting on Sunday morning in the coming school year, which begins on Sept. 12. Hebrew school classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, beginning Sept. 14.

Temple Israel Religious School, under the direction of Principal Lillian Beauvais, offers a fully coordinated program of course work that includes Jewish history and culture, ethics, modern Israel, Hebrew, current events, Bible, and post-Biblical literature.

In addition, students are involved in a program of music, Israeli dancing, Judaism through the creative arts, and dramatics, and they have the extensive use of a large collection of audiovisual materials. Field trips, dayettes, and weekend retreats further enrich the curriculum.

The teaching staff of professionally trained teachers works closely with Mrs. Beauvais and the school coordinator, Evelyn Levitan.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn and Rabbi Paul J. Citrin teach in the school and visit all the classes regularly, and Cantor Murray E. Simon directs two school choral groups.

Students may extend their religious studies by attending the two-day-a-week Hebrew School which emphasizes modern Hebrew in a five-year curriculum that includes the study of prayers and preparation for Bar Mitvah and Bat Mitzvah.

Following graduation, students may choose to continue their Hebrew studies at the Union Hebrew High School or to prepare for the Hebrew College High School.

Junior and senior high students may participate in the temple youth groups. With adult direction each group plans its own activities, which may include creative worship services, special art projects, overnight retreats, meetings with other Jewish youth groups, letter writing to Russian Jews, holiday parties, and mountain climbing.

For further information about the school and registration or membership call the temple at 566-3960.

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Pine Manor resumes Open College soon

The Open College at Pine Manor Junior College will be five years old this September, and it's still growing.

Begun in 1971 and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1972, the Open College is a continuing education program designed especially, but not exclusively, for adult women.

This fall, women from communities like Brookline and Newton, Quincy and West Roxbury will come to Pine Manor's 79-acre Chestnut Hill campus to enroll in credit and noncredit courses ranging from "Ethnic Minorities in America" to "Calligraphy."

They come for many reasons. Some find the Open College a place to clarify their personal priorities and goals. Others want to pursue special interests while still maintaining a career and raising a family. Others will apply their course credits toward a degree from Pine Manor or another college.

More and more women are combining family responsibilities, professional careers, further education, and other outside interests, and the Open College is designed to meet the needs of these women.

Daytime, once-a-week classes, the possibility of child care at the Pine Manor Child Study Center, and the suburban location make it ideal for many women in the greater Boston area.

For further information, call 731-7089.



Mary Rose Ezpeleta of Newton was honored for outstanding achievement at a national sales seminar recently in Dallas, Tex. She was cited for sales of cosmetics and was awarded a mink and leather-trimmed "stroller-length" coat.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

A son was born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. O'Doherty, 177 Franklin St., Newton.

A daughter was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John DiCocco, 279 Webster St., West Newton.

A daughter was born Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, 1404 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

A son was born Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hannon, 15 Ohio Ave., Newton Upper Falls.

Campus Notes

David E. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Wolff of 108 Oakdale Rd., Newton Highlands, was cited by a professor of engineering for outstanding academic achievement at Dartmouth College, Honover, N.H.

Madeline H. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis of Newton Centre, has received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

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Brandeis women's committee plans panel on 'Making Choices'

The annual fall meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee (NWC), will feature a panel on "Making Choices," led by Karen W. Klein, assistant professor of English at Brandeis.

The meeting, which will include a petit luncheon, will begin at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Sachar International Center at Brandeis.

Panelists will be Mary Feldman, a Brandeis president's councilor and former Greater Boston Chapter president; Honora A. Kaplan, special assistant to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, and a member of the Newton School Committee; and Lila Hexner a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Vocational Technical Education and head of the WORG program of the state Division of Continuing Education.

Members of the audience will participate in a question-and-answer session following the presentation by the panel.

Klein, who received her bachelor's degree from Radcliffe and her master's and doctorate from Columbia University, is well known to many members of NWC study groups. She has prepared two syllabi for the groups, "Feminism and the Family in Literature" and "Autobiography: The Person between Myth and History."

Feldman's activitites on behalf of the Women's Committee have included leadership of two "current Events" study groups, one for eight years and the other for three. Her national offices for the NWC have included financial secretary, treasurer, vice president, chairman of the nominating committee, representative to the Faculty Library Committee, and honorary NWC board member.

Kaplan is a graduate of Smith College and Boston College Law School, and received the MPA degree from the Littauer School of Public Administration at Harvard in 1964. Her previous professional posts have been with the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and the Councils of Development Disabilities in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Hezner, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is in charge of developing continuing education programs for volunteerism and employment, as head of the state's Widening Opportunities Research Center, located at Middlesex Community College.

Co-chairwomen for themeeting are Evelyn Ansin of Chestnut Hill and Dorothy Malmad of Newton. Greater Boston Chapter president is Ellie Shuman of Newton.

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New England Villages Inc. organizes trip for residents

On Friday, Aug. 20, a group of 75 men and women toured Logan International Airport in preparation for a special vacation trip to Florida.

The trip according to New England Villages, Inc., will take 80 retarded adults to Disneyworld, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens and Sea World in September. Since being at an airport and flying in an airplane would be a new experience for many of the vacationers, Delta Airlines hosted a special tour of their facilities so that the men and women could beome familiar with air travel procedures.

After reviewing airport security systems, the group boarded a Delta craft where they received flight and safety instructions, as well as an explanation of actual in-flight procedures. Newton...New England Villages tour for retarded adults...2

Massport was also host to the group of retarded adults on a tour which included ground and ramp procedures, and a look at operations such as the fueling of a plane and the catering services which provide in-flight meals to passengers.

The group of 80 will travel via commercial aircraft Sept. 9 and Sept. 13, with 40 people in each vacation group. The two groups are comprised of retarded adults from Eastern Massachusetts cities and towns, five people who reside in a state school for the retarded, and residents of New England Villages, a community located in Pembroke.

New England Villages currently serves nearly 100 people in its residential and day programs. Founders of New England Villages, Inc., a private nonprofit organization, hope to expand the number of retarded adults served by building more Villages in New England modeled after the first one in Pembroke which opened its doors in 1973.

The upcoming trip to Florida will provide a vacation from the routine of a five-day work week in which all 80 of the New England Villages travelers participate. Everyone involved in the Villages' programs, both those who live at the Village and those from the Greater Pembroke area who participate in New England Villages' day program, are employed in positions either in Pembroke and its surrounding communities, or in the workshop at the village. Many of the vacationers are paying for their own trip with money they have earned and saved from their job at the Village workshop or in the community.

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New brochure describes Widowed to Widowed

The Widowed to Widowed organization was founded one and one-half years ago to help persons whose spouses have recently died.

This month the Newton Department of Human Services has published a green brochure describing the services available from the group that is backed up by mental health professionals.

The group meets monthly on the third Tuesday of each month at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St.

Discussions include the topics of loneliness, legal rights, insurance problems, single parenting, volunteering, and reentering the job market.

Other services include support groups that meet bimonthly, an outreach program for newly bereaved, and a resource center with a wide variety of information.

The brochure is available at many locations. For a copy call 244-4700, ext 266.

Other sponsors of Widowed to Widowed which serves the western suburbs are Family Counseling Services Region West, the Women's Cooperative, and Wellesley Frendly Aid.

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Two residents receive promotions at HUD

Domenic Caliguri and Eleanor White of Newton have been promoted to new positions at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Boston, according to director William Hernandez.

Caliguri has been assigned team leader in the loan management branch and Mrs. White was promotedto supervisory multifamily housing representative.

Caliguri has been employed with HUD for 12 years. During this time he has held the positions of credit examiner, rent supplement specialist, housing counselor, financial analyst and loan specialist.

Caliguri is a graduate of BentleyCollege where he received a degree in accounting. He also attended Burdett College and Hickox Business School. Before being employed by HUD Caliguri worked as an examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Mrs. White has worked for HUD for eight years. During this time she has held the positions of program analyst, multifamily housing representative and government technical representative.

Mrs. White is a graduate of RadcliffeCollege where she received an A.B. degree in American history and literature. She has also graduated from Northeastern University where she received a master's degree in public administration.

Palter attends top-level insurance seminar

Robert M. Palter, C.L.U., of Newton, general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont for eastern Massachusetts, is among 19 company field executives who participated last week in its annual general agents' management seminar.

This three-year sequence at Montpelier, Vt., is centering its workshops, panels and other sessions on financial, manpower, operations, management and human relations aspects of life insurance field offices. The agency leaders direct services and sales in areas from Maine and New York to Washington and Oregon.

Palter joined National Life of Vermont nine years ago and was a district agent and general agent in Los Angeles before being appointed general agent in Boston on June 1.

He holds a number of life industry, company, and community posts and honors and is a member of the Association for Advanced Life Underwriting. For a number of years he has maintained million-dollar-plus production of life and health insurance.

Samuelson elected to head Personnel Club

John Arthur Samuelson of Newton Centre has been elected president of the Personnel Managers Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is an assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.

The Personnel Managers Club is an organization of the chamber and is composed of individuals actively engaged in the administration of personnel functions.

Samuelson was graduated from Boston University and earned a master's degree from Harvard University. He is a member of the Administrative Management Society and the New England Society of Personnel Managers.



J. Arthur Samuelson

Mutual Bank signs lease for

The Mutual Bank for Savings, the sixth largest savings bank in Massachusetts, with headquarters in Newton, has signed a long-term lease for office space in the Old South Building, 298 Washington St., Boston, in order to establish a full-service branch in downtown Boston.

The transaction was arranged by Minot, DeBlois & Maddison, Inc., managing agent for the building.

Mutual Bank, first suburban bank to take advantage of the recent Massachusetts cross-county branching law by moving into the downtown area, has assets of over $450 million. It plans to open the branch in the Old South Building early this fall. Other offices are in Needham, Waltham, and Wellesley.



Lloyd B. Waring (left), president of Horizons for Youth, presents Revere bowls to S. Lawrence Schlager, contractor Peter Volpe, Michael Lesburg and Jerome Leary for their work in replacing Kiddie Kamp building destroyed by fire.

Newton men honored for work

S. Lawrence Schlager of 21 Bonnybrook Rd., chairman of the building committee, architect Michael Lesburg of 64 Vaughn Ave., and fund-raising chairman Jerome O'Leary of 293 Islington Rd., were honored recently by Lloyd B. Waring, president of Horizons for Youth in appreciation for their outstanding efforts for Kiddie Kamp.

The three men have devoted their time and energies to the replacement of a wooden dining hall that was destroyed by fire last November at the camp in Sharon. The new year-round structure is valued at $500,000.

Schlager and Lesburg are directors. O'Leary is a vice president and Waring is president of Horizons For Youth, Kiddie Kamp.

Horizons for Youth annually serves 5000 boys and girls who through no fault of their own find themselves living under impoverished conditions. The organization recently won the National ACA Award in competition with over 11,000 youth-serving organizations for their "Escort To Understanding" program that brings about mutual admiration and respect between police officers and inner city youth. more

Established in 1938, its 300-acre facility on Lake Massapoag in Sharon is constantly expanding to meet the character-building needs of needy and deserving children. No youngster has ever paid one penny for an enriching two-week outdoor experience at Horizons For Youth, Kiddie Kamp.

Gordenstein to manage Seasparrow program

Robert S. Gordenstein of Newton Highlands has been appointed manager of the NATO Seasparrow program at Raytheon Company's Equipment Division, Wayland.

The NATO Seasparrow program provides the U.S. Navy and the navies of six other nations with a defense system against aircraft and missiles. It is the result of the combined development and production efforts of Raytheon and five overseas contractors.

A native of Springfield, Gordenstein joined Raytheon in 1966 as a consulting engineer and in 1968 became the program manager for Raytheon's portion of the AEGIS Fire Control System. Prior to joining Raytheon, he was a department manager and a program manager with Sylvania GTE.

Gordenstein received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University and has done graduate work at Northeastern University. He has lectured extensively, most recently at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.



Robert S. Gordenstein

Elks Lodges sponsor cookout at hospital

Officers and members of the Elks Lodges and Emblem Clubs from Newton and other communities sponsored the second annual cookout for the patients and staff of the Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, recently.

Members of the lodges served hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and ice cream to approximately 800 people. In addition, gifts were given to each patient and a cash donation was givento the director of social services to be used as needed.

Plans are now under way for a visit to the children's unit of the hospital and also for returning next year'

Those participating this year from Newton were Bill Paul, E.R., Joe Rondina, Joe Desmond, Dick Murray, Vin Marchese, Bill Sparkes, Paul Cavicchi, John Kling, Mary Cahill, Ginny Westlund and Mary Chalmers.

Halsted joins computer firm

Edward Halsted has been named senior account executive for the Computer Caravan, the traveling conference and exhibition for the computer industry. The Caravan, which recently completed its fifth annual nationwide tour, is attended by some 35,000 computer users on a nine-stop itinerary.

Halsted will be responsible for working with assigned exhibitors, assisting them with market and exhibit planning for the overall Caravan .

Halsted received his B.A. degree from California State University in 1970 and subsequently took advanced degree courses in environmental design at U.C.L.A. He was director of the Orange County Advertising Federation.

Computer Caravan headquarters are at 60 Austin St.

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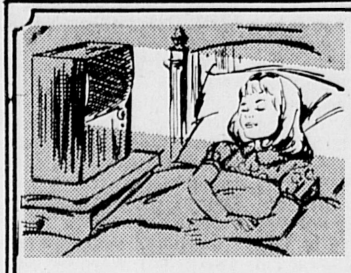
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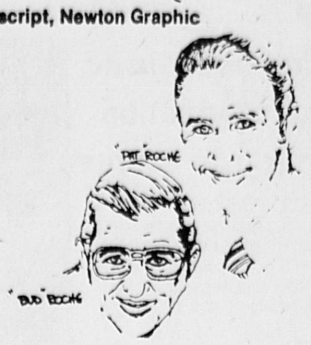
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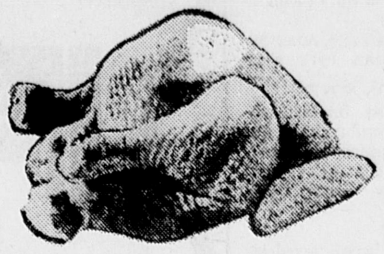
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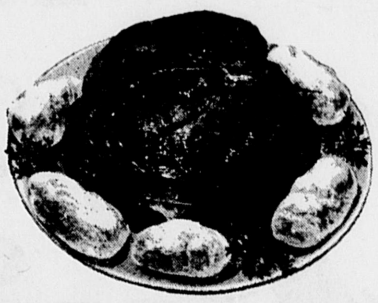
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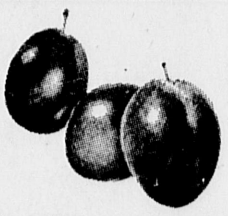
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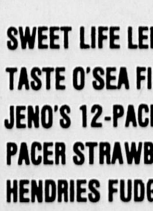
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Computer used in production of music scores

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A professor here has devised a way for a music composer to use a computer to put his composition on paper,thus saving tedious hours of copying.

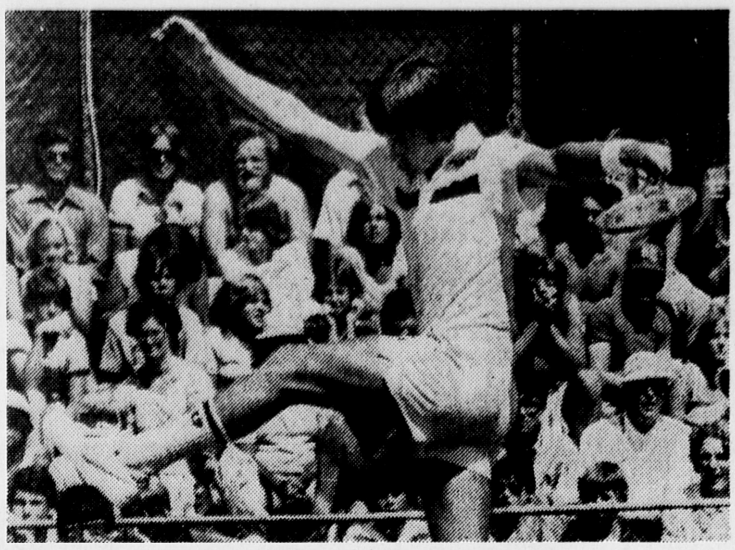
The composer types his musical notes into the computer, which uses the instructions to plot notes on paper with a special mechanical pen. From there, all that is needed is a Xerox copying machine. The score is ready in 15 seconds, and can be reproduced immediately.

Separate scores for the various instrument "parts" can be produced by the computer from the composer's instructions.

Professor Leland Smith, of the Stanford University Center for Research in Music and Acoustics, figured out the system at the artificial intelligence laboratory on the campus.

He says production of a new composition can be carried out, from the writing of the music to the publishing of the scores in two weeks. By the traditional methods it often takes as long as two years to get a composition into print.

So far, the system is being used only by music students to carry out their composition assignments. They are happy to get away from hours of note copying.



Jimmy Connors in action at Longwood

Italian star looks to improve at Longwood

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Italy's Adriano Panatta promises to play better if he manages to stay in the weeklong U.S. Pro tennis championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

The fifth-seeded Panatta said, "I think I was playing very bad," after slipping past Houston's Ken McMillan, 7-6, 6-3, in an opening round match Tuesday night.

"I have trouble in the early rounds all the time, especially in America. In three or four days I'll be all right if I'm still around. Right now, it's very difficult to play, even though I have a good draw."

Panatta, winner of the Italian and French Opens this year, took advantage of two ill-timed volleying errors by McMillan to capture the first-set tie-breaker, 7-3, then broke McMillan in the eighth game of the second set to escape with his win.

Two other seeded players had to overcome early-round blahs to stay in contention. Topseeded Jimmy Connors "struggled pretty good out there" before silencing Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore, 7-5, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Harold Solomon lost a first-set "moonball" contest before settling down to trim Japan's Jun Kuki, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In other action, defending champion Bjorn Borg coasted to a 6-2, 6-1 second-round victory over Hans Pohmann of West Germany; Chile's Jaime Fillol outlasted Spain's Jose Higueras, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Stan Smith, recuperating from an elbow injury, stopped Dayton's Tim Gullikson, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

"You always seem to struggle in an opening rounder," said Connors, seeking his fourth straight tournament win. "The ball was sliding in on me a lot. I couldn't get my timing down as well as i would have liked.

"I hit the ball pretty well at times. I've been hitting the ball so well the past five or six weeks that a match like this is good for me."

Connors, winner of the U.S. Pro when he last entered in 1973, said he has "adjusted my game to playing on clay so I have patience and wait for my chance."

Smith's adjustment has come in learning to play tennis without a topspin backhand shot.

"I had a torn muscle in my elbow which has been very difficult to rehabilitate," Smith said. "I haven't hit a topspin backhand in a year, but I'm starting to now. The arm is the best it has been in 1½ years.

Errant volleys hurt Smith in the first set but once he won the tiebreaker, 7-2, in the second set he gained control. "My biggest problem has been in getting the proper footing and timing going to the net."

The tournament, which carries a $25,000 top prize, runs through next Monday night.

Recreation notes

District II Playgrounds

The Williams and Hamilton Schools recently concluded a successful playground season with a joint cookout and field day, attended by over 100 boys and girls. Instructors were Allyson Toney, Debbie Stone, Sue Ekizian, and Steve Chapman. Ribbons were awarded to the winners of field day events.

Fifty boys and girls from the West Newton Common and River Street Playgrounds, last week enjoyed a day of fun playing miniature golf, pitch and putt, and bowling at the Fairway Lanes in Natick, under the direction of leaders Brian Vallely and Peter Hurwitz.

WSI Retraining Course

There will be a Water Safety Instructor Retraining Course Starting Tuesday, Sept. 7, and running through Saturday, Sept. 11. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon every day, Tuesday through Saturday. No absences allowed.

The course will be held at the Gath Pool, Albermarle Road, Newtonville. Only current WSI's are eligible to participate.

To register for the course, contact the Newton Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 527-6000. There will be prerequisite swimming test on the first day of class. Failure to pass this test will result in ineligibility to participate in the remaining portion of the course. There must be a minimum of 16 enrolled to hold the classes.

Special Needs Day Camp

The Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Bowen Day Camp ended another fun-filled summer session, directed by Maxine Freed, assisted by Bill Henderson.

Activities conducted at the camp during the seven-week period, consisted of swimming, arts and crafts, outdoor games, music dance and recreational activities, which included field trips to the Stoneham Zoo, Aquarium, McDonald's, Children's Museum, Charles River boat cruise, Science Museum, Logan Airport and the Blue Hills Trailside Museum.

Volunteers who contributed to the success of the camp and who made the campers' experience so exciting were Rosemary Vespa, Maria Vespa, Dan Romanov, Lisa Umina, Wendy Brunswick, Jennifer Bender, Ellen Stein, Toni Cushner, Joan Goodwin, Patty Brennan, Kathy Morris, Ted Kelley, Nikki Davis, Melissa Ingham, Barbara May, Jessica Weissman and Pam Speaks. Other members of the regular staff were Lynne Blackman, Ellen Dippo, Patricia Frawley, Hilda Golub, Denise Hite and Ellin White.

Trend toward 'world car'

DETROIT (UPI) — It used to be easy to tell the difference between a spartan foreign model and even the smallest American car.

And a chrome-laden luxury chariot from Detroit was easily distinguished from its expensive European counterparts.

The energy crisis and an exploding world market have blended those differences.

Without looking at the nameplate, there are few motorists who can pick out the European Volkswagen Golf from its U.S. version, the Rabbit. And Ford's soon-to-be-introduced mini Fiesta not only looks like the Rabbit, but will be a multi-continent car.

Twenty years ago, American and European cars were distinct in size and concept and the Asian auto industry was relatively underdeveloped.

The automotive market has been on a long-term upward movement in the United States and Canada. But since the mid-1960s, worldwide car sales growth has far outstripped the U.S. and Canadian pace.

Auto sales in the United States and Canada increased from 9.7 million cars in 1966 to an estimated 11.5 million this year, a jump of less than 20 per cent. In the same decade, sales in other world markets have increased almost 80 per cent from 8.6 million cars in 1966 to an estimated 15.1 million this year.

"The European buyer wants the same things the U.S. buyer wants — as stylish, dependable and useful a car as his budget allows," said Philip Caldwell, executive vice president for international automotive operations at the Ford Motor Co.

TELEVISION NOTES

United Press International

Lucille Ball will make a rare guest shot appearance this fall in an episode of Danny Thomas' new sitcom, "The Practice."

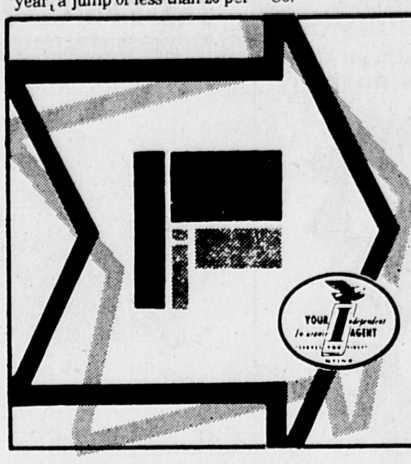
Ty Hardin, who starred in "Bronco" and "Cheyenne," returns to television for the first time in 16 years to guest in "The Quest."

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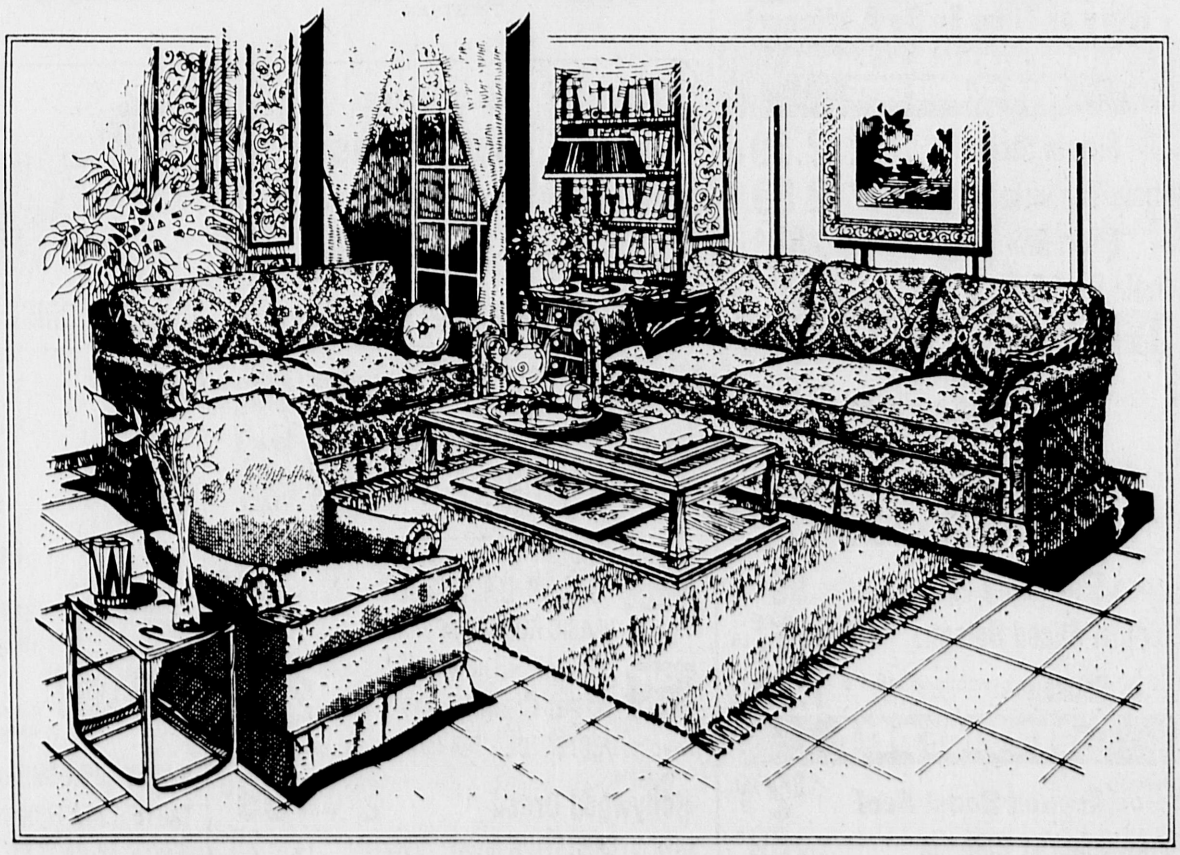
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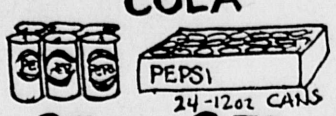
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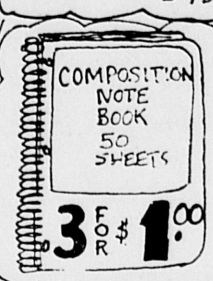
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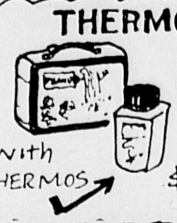




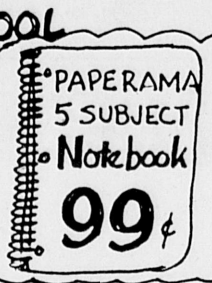
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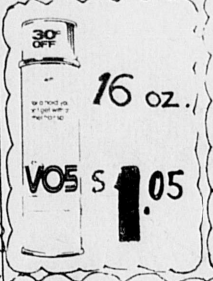
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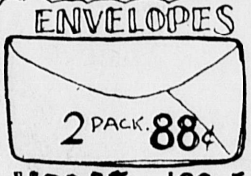
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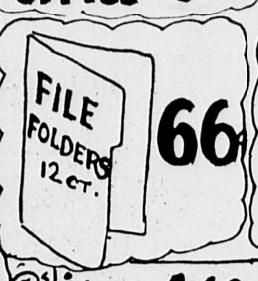
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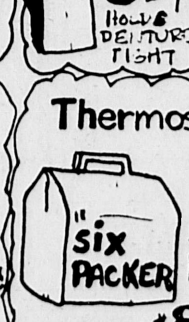
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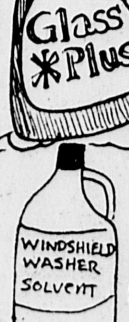


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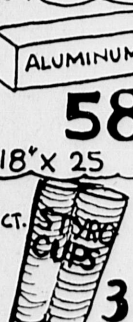
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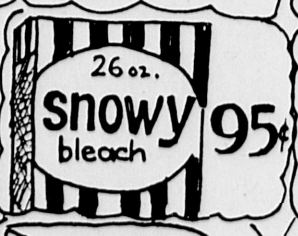


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Recreation Notes

Playground awards given at end of season

Field Days were held recently at District 4 playgrounds. Awards were given as follows:

Richardson

Boy of the Year, Mike Duffy; Girl of the Year, Angela Alsup.

Boys 12 and under8

Softball throw: Mike Duffy, Dennis Murphy, Ken Kohlberg.

100-yard dash: Mike Duffy, Dennis Murphy, Ken Kohlberg.

400-yard dash: Mike Duffy, Rick Lifsitz, Dennis Murphy.

Discus throw: Mike Duffy, Dennis Murphy, Ken Kohlberg.

50-yard dash: Ricky Lifsitz, Dennis Murphy, Ken Kohlberg.

Marathon: Ricky Duffy.

Boys 12 and over

Softball throw: Dale Lewis, David Lifstiz, Brian Duffy.

100-yard dash: Dale Lewis, Brian Duffy, David Lifsitz.

400-yard dash: Dale Lewis, Brian Duffy, David Lifsitz.

Discus throw: Dale Lewis, John Voros, Brian Duffy.

Marathon: Dale Lewis, Brian Duffy, David Lifsitz.

Girls

Softball throw: Linda Martin, Abby Johnson, Liddy Leitman.

100-yard dash: Linda Martin, Liddy Leitman, Patti Simonds.

400-yard dash: Liddy Leitman, Linda Martin, Wendy Simonds.

50-yard dash: Linda Martin, Patti Simonds, Liddy Leitman.

Frisbee throw: Wendy Simonds, Abby Johnston, Linda Martin.

Marathon: Linda Martin(2nd place winner's name unknown), Liddy Leitman.

Hyde

Boy of the Year, Mike Pappas; Girl of the Year, Christine Quinan.

Crafts

Boys: John Randee, Paul Callahan, Brendon Daly. Girls: Justine Olansky, Melissa Brown, Brenda Ridge.

Tootsie Roll: Greg Larson, Liz Shiman, Clark Lowery.

Cracker Whistle: Steve Taub, Greg Larson, Michael Pappas.

Bubble Blow: Paul Aries, Linda Toy, Justine Olansky.

Wheelbarrow Race: Girls under 10, Justine Olansky and Elaine Pressley, Liz Shiman and Niccola, Amy Toy and Christine Connor. Boys 10 and under, Clark Lowery and Brian Rector, Rich Bianco and Greg Walsh, Pete Cappadona and Greg Larson. Boys 11 and over, Peter Larson and Ricky Jacques.

Egg Toss: Ricky Jacques, Paul Aries.

3-legged race: Ricky Jacques and Michael Dwyer, Paul Aries and Greg Larson, Paul Callahan and Paul Duggan.

50-yard dash, boys 10 and under: Peter Larson, Clark Lowery, Paul Callahan.

Girls 10 and under: Linda Toy, Elaine Pressley, Justine Olansky.

Boys 11 and over: Greg Walsh, Michael Dwyer, Ricky Bianco.

Girls 11 and over: Ellen Duggan, Chris Quinan, Amy Toy.

100-yard dash: Greg Walsh, Michael Dwver. Rickv Bianco.

Pie-eating contest: Greg Larson, Liz Shiman, Peter Larson.

Softball throw: Boys, Jeff Jacques, Peter Cappadona, Michael Dwyer. Girls, Justine Olansky, Jessica Olansky, Liz Shiman.

Marathon (special): Elaine Pressley, Greg Walsh, Michael Dwyer and Greg Larson.

Sneaker race: Ricky Jacques, Peter Larson.

Watermelon eating: Greg Larson, Michael Pappas, Brian Rector.

Angier

Boy of the Year, Keith Wilcox; Girl of the Year, Heidi Maguire. Crafts Awards, Brooke Evjy and Julie Rixe.

30-yard dash, 9 years and under: Julie Rixe, Brooke Evjy.

0-yard dash: 10 to 12 years, Keith Wilcox, Karena Paukulis, Ricky DelCompo; 13 to 15 years, Mark Huber, Sue Lane, Kris Bokolis.

3-legged race: 9 years and under, Brooke Evjy and Julie Rixe; 10 to 15 years,Steven Huber and David Paradise.

Wheelbarrow race: 9 and under, Julie Rixe and Brooke Evjy; 10 to 15 years, Keith Wilcox and Mark Huber.

Softball throw: 9 years and under, Igor Zgorsky; 10 to 12-years, Becky DelCampo, Karena Paukulis, Keith Wilcox; 13 to 15 years, Steven Huber, Chris Frawley.

Foul shooting: 10 to 12 years, Keith Wilcox; 13 to 15 years, Mike McCarthy, Keith Wilcox.

Half-mile run: 10 to 12 years, Ricky DelCampo, Keith Wilcox, Karena Paukulis; 13 to 15 years, Mark Huber, Steven Huber, Heidi Maguire.

Memorial

Boy of the Year, Larry Rubin; Girl of the Year, Diane McGary.

3-legged race: Mark Golden and Larry Rubin, Jimmy Holzman and Arthur Richardson, David Grossman and Jon Strymish. more

100-yard dash: Mark Golden, Larry Rubin, Bill McCary and Arthur Richardson.

Mini-marathon: Mark Golden, Bob Mosca, Jimmy Holzman.

Softball throw: Jack Lefevre' Mark Golden, Jimmy Holzman.

Wheelbarrow race: Jack Lefevre and Bob Mosca, Larry Rubin and Mark Golden, Jimmy Holzman and Arthur Richardson.

Mini-marathon, 12 years and under: J. Foley, J. Collins, D. Mishee.

Softball throw, 10 years and under: J. Feld, D. Feld, J. Collins.

Upper Falls and Emerson

Boy of the Year, Jimmy Miller; Girl of the Year, Sandy Troy. Girl of the Year, June Hinds (Emerson). Crafts Awards, Anita Wong, Roberta Curcio and Emanuella Curcio.

Wheelbarrow race: 6 to 11 years, John Schroter and Dennis Fleming, Bobby Troy and Michelle Miller, Debbie Troy and Joan Dow; 12 to 15 years, Mike Fleming and John Young, Frank Caliri and Mark Visco, Laurie Miller and June Hinds.

Potato push: 6 to 11 years, M. Miller, B. Troy, J. Dow; 12 to 15 years, Paul Miller, M. Hinds, R. Babson.

Sneaker scramble: 6 to 11 years, Peter Miller, Mike Miller, Betty Sheridan; 12 to 15 years, Paul Miller, Jim Miller, Laurie Miller.

Softball throw: boys 6 to 11 years, J. Schroter, Mike Roach, D. Fleming; girls, 6 to 11 years. J. Hart, B. Sheridan, R. Caliri; girls 12 to 15, S. Hart, J. Visco, F. Caliri.

25-yard dash: J. Schroter, M. Miller, J. Johnson.

50-yard dash: J. Schroter, J. Johnson, Peter Miller and Michelle Miller, J.Miller, Owen Bowles, Paul Miller, J. Visco, J. Hart, P. Fleming.

Girls 50-yard dash: Lisa Vachon, Joanne Crowley, Sandra Troy.

3-legged race: 6 to 11 years, John Schroter and John Johnson, Bobby Troy and Michelle Miller, Debbie Troy and Joan Dow; 12 to 15 years, Ellen Sheridan and Margaret Cimetta; Visco and Fleming, June Hinds and Laurie Miller.

Piggyback race: 6 to 11 years, D. Troy and Joan Dow; Dennis Fleming and Peter Miller, Michelle Miller and Bobby Troy; 12 to 15 years, M. Fleming and S. Hans, Visco and Caliri, S. Troy and C. Crowley.

Pass-the-pipe race: 6 to 11 years, J. Schroter and J. Johnson, P. Miller and D. Fleming, J. Hinds and B. Sheridan; 12 to 15 years, Visco and Caliri, J. Miller and M. Hinds, J. Crowley and Lisa Vachon, S. Troy and C. Crowley.

Men's Tag Football League

The Newton Men's Tag Football League will start its season Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the MDC Daly Field. Managers of returning teams should contact Bill Barry, league director, immediately to signify their intent to play this season. Schedules must be made within a week.

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The grand prize, for one of the thirty — a round trip for two to London via TWA, with seven nights in a first class hotel, private bath and continental breakfast included, plus many exciting extras — sponsored by the Aladdin Travel Agency at Filene's.

Entry blanks are available at the restaurants — so come in and treat yourself to a delicious snack or meal, or just come up and smell the tempting aromas — no purchase is necessary to enter the contest. The drawing will be held October 16; the winner of the grand prize will be drawn October 26.
Filene's Greenery and Pub — eighth floor Boston, and the restaurants in Filene's Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Natick, Northshore and Southshore.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

BACK TO SCHOOL

Gradual decline expected in Needham

By AMY J. NOBLE
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — School enrollment is expected to continue its gradual decline here as Needham public schools open their doors on Wednesday, Sept. 8, for a half day of classes for everyone but kindergarten, eighth and ninth grade students.

All public schools will be open for full sessions on Thursday, Sept. 9. Staff will be back before the students, with a staff meeting set for Sept. 7.

St. Joseph's parochial school will also have a half session on Sept. 8 and a full day of classes on Sept. 9. The parochial school's kindergarten starts the following Monday, Sept. 13.

Changes in the public schools this fall will include revised bus routes to eliminate standees, remodeled space for special education use, more vandalism alarms, and new teachers.

If you have not yet enrolled your child in public school grades kindergarten through six, call Walter Nagle at the school administration building, 444-4100. Secondary public school enrollments are being taken at the individual schools.

In all, the public schools expect 6,770 students this fall as compared to an official 1975-76 enrollment total of 6,983.

Projected enrollment is down most sharply at the elementary school level, according to Asst. Supt. Calvin Cleveland, with 3,150 students expected to enter grades K-6 compared to the official 1975-76 tally of 3,358.

The bulge in kindergarten enrollments experienced last fall (454 was the Oct. 1 official total) is continuing on to the first grades, but kindergarten enrollment projected for this fall has slimmed down to 361, the administrator said.

Enrollment at Needham High School this fall is projected to be 1,920, Cleveland said, down just slightly from the 1975-76 official total of 1,933.

The number of students expected at the two junior high schools is 1,700, about the same as the official total for 1975-76, Cleveland said.

More METCO students

While some other suburbs have been cutting back on their participation in METCO, the Needham School Committee continued its practice of adding METCO students in the elementary grades.

Eleven more METCO students will be enrolled here this fall than last year, to bring to 102 the total number of black students from Boston attending Needham schools under the voluntary one-way busing state-funded program.

The METCO students will again be enrolled in every elementary school here, which was a first last year.

Bus routes for local students are being devised to eliminate standees as much as possible, Cleveland said, although he noted that the law allows up to 25 per cent of a school bus's passengers to be standing.

School bus safety, including concerns about children standing in the vehicles, had been a concern voiced by local parents earlier this year as they pushed for added safety measures on the familiar yellow and black buses.

All school buses this fall will be equipped with two-way radios as a safety measure in case of breakdowns, Cleveland said.

In addition, he said, all school buses this fall will be equipped with a swing-out stop arm (a replica of a stop sign) on the driver's side of the vehicle.

This arm will swing out when the bus is loading and unloading passengers, Cleveland said. The new alert is in addition to the flashing lights already used, he said.

Special education space

The School Committee earlier this year authorized spending about $7000 to remodel space in several elementary schools to allow for special education activities.

The largest change has been made at the Eliot School, according to Supt. William M. Powers, where a currently unused kindergarten classroom has been converted into a media center (library) and the existing library space converted into a special education resource room. This is a temporary change, Powers said.

The superintendent said partitioning and other rearrangements of existing space to provide room for special purposes was also being done at Hillside, Mitchell and Broadmeadow.

According to Cleveland, the school department has obtained permission for another year to keep the library in the rear of the cafeteria at the High Rock School.

Town meeting last fall rejected a plan costing about $675,000 to provide new media centers and remodel existing space for special purposes at Broadmeadow, Eliot, High Rock and Harris schools.

About $15,000 worth of sophisticated intrusion alarms are being installed in certain public schools, according to Asst. Supt. Richard A. Davis.

The new alarms will replace some older systems which will in turn be used in other schools, Davis said.

Needham teachers will also be implementing an anti-vandalism program in the schools through a moral education approach, the result of a workshop this summer in which Needham and Westwood staff participated. The summer workshop was offered through The Education Cooperative (TEC).

33 new staff

Along with the ew students this fall, there will be 33 new staff members, according to Personnel Director Richard W. Rourke.

Three teaching positions have been phased out for the coming year (two at the elementary level and one at the secondary level), but this drop is offset by the addition of three new positions: two in special education and one in industrial arts, Rourke said. The net result is no change in the number of staff members, he said.

Included in the newcomers to Needham schools will be Daniel J. McGregor Jr., formerly director of special education for Stoneham public schools. The Milford resident has been named by the School Committee to the same post for Needham public schools starting this fall.

The 33 staffers hired for the coming year are from among more than 4,000 who applied for positions in the Needham public school system, Rourke said.



Gleaming floors are ready for the onslaught of student scuffing at Needham's Newman Jr. High School.

'ICE' AT FORUM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Mark Taper Forum will present the world premiere of Michael Cristofer's "Ice" Sept. 16-Oct. 16. The play is billed as "a brutal, startling and humorous love story for mature audiences." Last season the Forum gave the world premiere of another Cristofer play, "The Shadow Box."

Screening set for kindergarten

NORWOOD — A new screening procedure for children entering kindergarten is being instituted this year.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 766, the screening will take place in order to detect problems that could have an impact on learning. If any are found, remedial steps will be suggested to the parents.

According to Dr. Philip O. Coakley, superintendent of schools, the screening will insure that all kindergarten children will be receiving the best education possible.

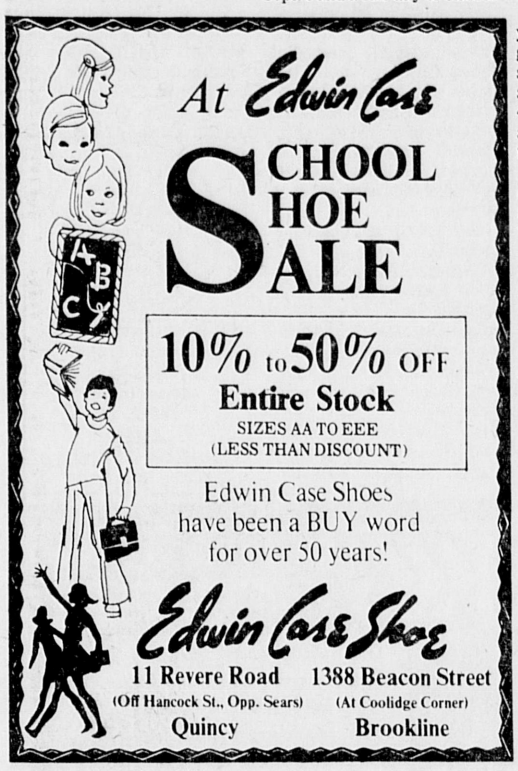
The screening will be done by a team of adjustment counselors, speech therapists, teachers and nurses and will take place from September 8 through 14. Kindergarten classes will formally open on Wednesday, September 15, one week following the opening of school for grades 1 through 12.

Scheduled appointments and notices are being mailed to each parent who has registered a child for kindergarten this year.

SCHOOL BUS

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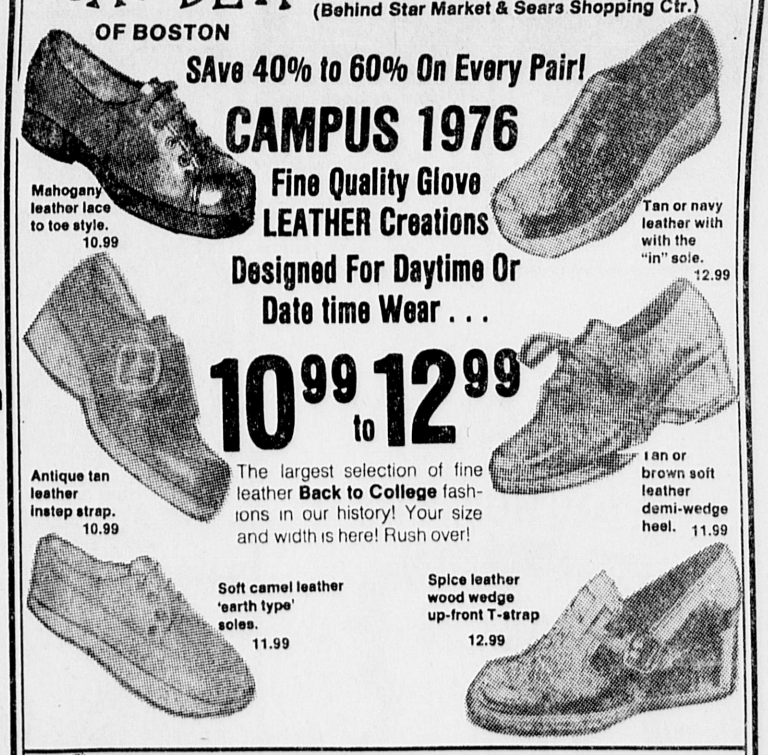
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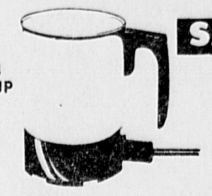
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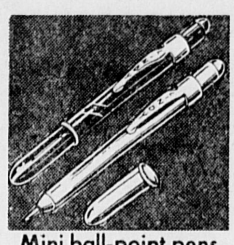


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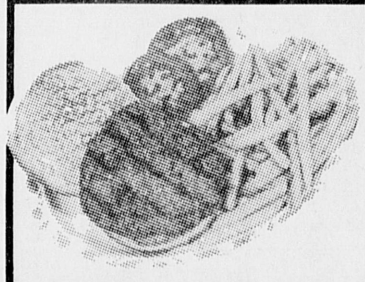
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BACK TO

Westwood officials look for student dip

WESTWOOD — School enrollment is expected to be down from last year when students return to classes in Westwood on Thursday, September 9.

While up-to-date statistics are not available until October, school officials expect total enrollment to be under 3600, since kindergarten figures are known to be lower than in previous years.

A staggered back-to-school schedule exists the first week. Grades one through ten return on Thursday, along with afternoon kindergarten. On Friday, September 10th, grades 11 and 12 will start classes, along with morning kindergarten. All classes will be in session beginning on Monday, September 13.

The school department reports that any students not yet registered may do so immediately. For further information, call the administration office at 326-7500.

The town's five elementary schools are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Westwood High School and E. W. Thurston Junior High begin at 8 a.m. and recess at 2:15 p.m.

The two kindergarten sessions, held at the Islington School, are from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Innovations to the Westwood public school system this fall include expanded team-teaching at the junior high school as well as a system-wide moral education course with emphasis on vandalism.

The junior high team-teaching program is now entering its third year, when the whole school will be involved.

The new approach involves interdisciplinary teacher teams which are tied to a common group of students. According to Assistant Principal Joseph Hanley, the program has allowed more individualized attention and has enriched the curriculum.

The first year of the program, 1974, involved one eighth grade class. Last year the team-teaching program was expanded to one seventh and one eighth grade class. Now the entire 600 member student body will be served by five teacher teams.

Language teachers will not be formal members of any team due to scheduling problems. Course offerings will remain unchanged, the school committee was told during a special report in June. .

Moral education in the schools is the result of a summer curriculum program sponsored by The Education Cooperative.

Westwood and Needham teachers attended the two-week course, and a syllabus is being prepared for classroom use throughout the system.

The topic came up due to the rising amount of vandalism in area towns, said Assistant Supt. Louis Cedrone.

A total of 18 new teachers will be welcomed to Westwood next month.

They are:

Joan Eipper, who will work in the media center at Martha Jones School;

Robert Parvenik, a fifth grade teacher at Downey School;

Junior high school art teacher Linda Derman;

High school French teacher Ann Marie Tieri;

Kindergarten teacher Christine Baldwin;

Charles Ward, who will teach fourth grade at the Deerfield School;

Sara Walden, a fifth grade teacher at the William E. Sheehan School;

Gary Pratt, who will teach fifth grade at Pine Hill School;

Marie McCarthy, a sixth grade teacher at Downey School;

High school remedial reading-learning disabilities teacher Patricia Ann Curran;

Junior high art teacher Mark Wolverton.

Special education teacher Bernice J. Millman, who will work out of the Downey School learning center;

Junior high mathematics teacher Luanne Giorgio;

Kathleen Aldridge, who will teach first grade at the Sheehan School;

High school guidance counselor Helene Lauer;

Margaret Anderson, a first grade teacher at Downey School; and

Kevin Smith, who will teach fifth grade at Deerfield School.

Robert Avakian will be joining the Westwood school system as head of Social Studies, replacing William Davis.

All returning teachers will start school two days before their students. The annual orientation is set for September 7 and 8.

DURNING JOINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Durning joins Steve McQueen in the cast of "An Enemy Of The People."

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SCHOOL

Dedham pupil total drops to lowest in several years

By WILLIAM GREVILLE
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — School will begin on a staggered schedule for Dedham students next month as school enrollment dips below 6,000 for the first time in several years.

An estimated 5,934 students are enrolled for the new school year, compared to an official tally of 6,019 at the elementary, junior high and high schools last year, according to the superintendent's office.

The first day for elementary youngsters in grades one through six, and for seventh graders at the junior high school and freshmen at the high school will be Wednesday, September 8.

Eighth graders will head back on Thursday, September 9, as will tenth graders. while high school seniors will begin school the following Friday.

Kindergarteners will begin their first day of school on Monday, September 13.

High school students next month will meet their new principal, Peter F. Smith, formerly principal of Lawrence High School for three years, who replaces John M. Benn.

38-year-old Smith started work at his new job on August 9, says he is still "feeling his way around," and adds that he does not now plan any major shakeups as the school's top administrator.

Smith said he plans to meet with teachers and students in each of the four classes at the school when the year begins.

"The most critical thing is to establish some kind of identity with them," he said. "It will be a very general kind of a thing at first."

But the new principal said that an objective of his principalship will be to improve the teaching of basic skills to students, an issue of concern recently as reflected in the decline in the nation as a whole and in Dedham of average college board scores.

"I feel very strongly that after four years of high school that basic competency must be established," Smith said.

He added that another aim will be to strengthen the school's vocational education program. New automotive and power mechanics shops, and expended metal and woodworking shops were opened last September.

The School Committee has voted to appoint Walter S. Turner of Hingham as industrial arts teacher at Dedham High, and school administrators hope the appointment will strengthen a program that was sometimes unsettled last year.

Last year the school had three substitute industrial arts teachers at different times after a full-time teacher hired last fall resigned after a few months to take a job in another state.

At present the high school has a projected enrollment of about 1,984 students, as compared to last year's 1,942, according to Assistant School Superintendent Edward M. Kelley. High School enrollment is expected to level off if not decline in the next few years.

At the junior high school, approximately 1,000 students are enrolled, compared to last year's 1,027, Kelley said. He termed the dropoff there "insignificant," although it does seem to reflect a decline resulting from the fewer students in the elementary schools that has been the pattern recently.

Junior high administrators are now finishing plans for mandatory courses in shops and home economics courses for both boys and girls to be offered for the first time this year. Formerly industrial arts courses were required for boys only and home economics courses for girls only.

The School Committee earlier this summer earlier this summer had voted against the plans of Junior High Principal Lofts J. McGuire and Vice Principal Anthony R. Gallo for the mandatory courses, but reversed itself at a recent meeting and allowed the plan to proceed.

The turnaround came because the state Department of Education's Office of Equal Educational Opportunity was scrutinizing the old system of course offerings that would have resulted in largely sex-segregated classes. State law, Chapter 622' which went into effect last year, requires that publii school programs be offered without regard to a student's sex.

At the elementary schools, 2,950 students are scheduled to start school next month, compared to the official enrollment of 3,050 last year. This is the area of enrollment decline at the Dedham schools and represents a continued pattern of recent years, except for last year, when several students came to the Dedham public schools after St. Mary's parochial school was closed.

In addition to Turner, the new industrial arts teacher, the School Committee has hired the following new teachers and specialists:

Camille Santiestaban, English teacher at the high school; Claire McGreal, social studies teacher at the high school; Karla Barnard, special needs teacher at the high school; Pamela Bartold, English teacher at the high school; Allen Smith, social studies teacher at the high school; Edward Temple, mathematics teacher at the high school; Anne Coakley, librarian aide at the high school; Penny Kaufman, math-science intern at the high school; Jill Shuman, learning disabilities class aide at the high school; Catherine Desrosiers, health education teacher at the junior high school; Patricia Morrison, science teacher at the junior high school; Charlotte Castagnola, adjustment counselor; Jean Carroll, third grade teacher at the Riverdale School; Helene Hughes, second grade teacher at the Avery School; Jenny Wilson, elementary school art teacher; Judith Piazza, aide at the Riverdale School learning center; Jill and Sally Burt, aide at the Richards School.

Students using the high school swimming pool should benefit from the new chemical-regulating machine recently installed there. The equipment eliminates the need for custodians adding chlorine and other chemicals into the pool by hand and allows more precise measurements, according to Schools Business Manager Eugene M. Negrone.

School hours

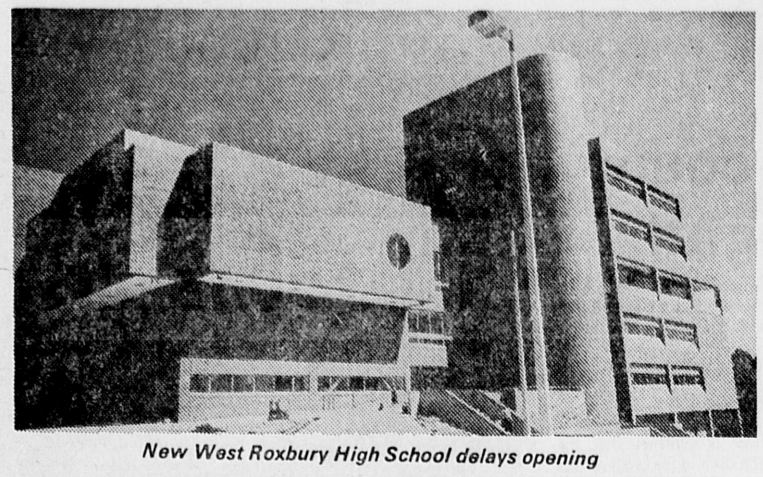
TQHE SCHOOL+DAY SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR SET BY THE ADMINISTRATION WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Kindergarten, morning session — 8:45 to 11:15 a.m.; kindergarten, afternoon session — 12:30 to 3 p.m.; elementary schools, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Richards School, 8:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; junior high school, 8:20 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.; high school, 7:50 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

zthe administration encourages parents of kindergarten students to visit the school their children will attend any time between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 9 or Friday, September 10 for "get acquainted" days.

School bus rtutes have not been completed yet and will be released at a later date, according to the administration.

The high school guidance office is open during the summer from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guidance Director Edward Coffey will be available for consultation during the week of August 29, the administration said.



New West Roxbury High School delays opening

W. Roxbury opening delayed

The new West Roxbury High School on the V.F.W. parkway has been completed, but all the furniture, equipment and a great deal of records and material from the old Roslindale High School has yet to be moved, therefore, Headmaster Donald Burgess has requested a delay in the opening the school to Monday, Sept. 13, instead of Wednesday, Sept. 8, which is the regular day for the opening of Boston public schools. This has been approved by the Boston School Commitee.

The old Roslindale High School on Poplar street will be closed for a year for refurbishing and then open as a magnet school.

Most of the pupils formerly attending Roslindale High, who applied for the new school, will be enrolled there, plus a great many pupils in Grades 10,11 and 12, who had been bused to English High; also many students will enter the freshman class from Washington Irving and Robert Gould Shaw Middle schools.

More than 1500 students are assigned to the new school this fall, but the capacity of the school is 1200. As a result Headmaster Burgess has asked for an extendeded day that would require students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 to attend from 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; and students in Grade 9 to attend from 10:55 a.m. to 4:11 p.m.

The school will have a faculty between 70 and 80 directed by Burgess, who was given a permanent appointment as headmaster. He was formerly acting headmaster at Roslindale High, successfully seeing the school through the first two years of the busing program ordered by Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr.

The new school is breathtaking to behold, both from the outside, as well as the inside.

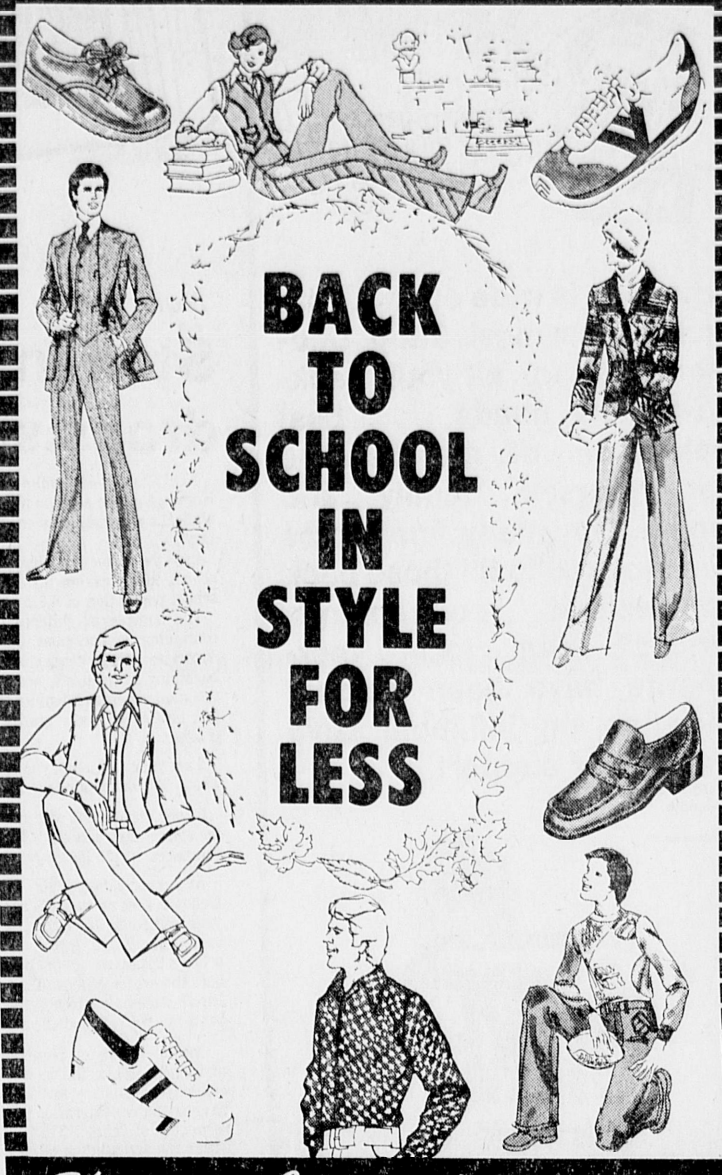
The Jackson Construction Co., general contractors of Dedham, formerly of Needham, has every right to be proud of the hansome finished product.

There will be 36 class rooms with additional rooms for office and business appliances, six science labs, home economics, industrial arts, music and art rooms, a resource center and library. There will be an auditorium, divided in two parts, with a seating capacity of 400. There is also a swimming pool.

There are a full gymnasium and playing fields on the 35-acre tract.

Construction costs are expected to run slightly under $15 million.

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BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE FOR LESS

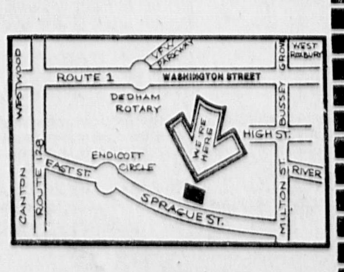
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Norwood

Student count drops slightly

NORWOOD — Enrollment projections indicate that the Norwood public schools will greet a slightly reduced total student body when classes resume Wednesday after Labor Day.

Last year Norwood had a total enrollment of 6,517 in school, kindergarten through grade 12. This year a total school population of 6,325 is expected.

The number of children in the elementary grades is continuing to decrease, but there is evidence that the downward trend occasioned by the drop in the birth rate is beginning to level off, according to Umberto Napoleone, assistant superintendent for elementary schools. At present the number of sixth grades equals the number of first grades.

Last year elementary enrollment dropped 170. This year about 150 fewer pupils are expected.

Lower enrollment also means fewer teachers. This fall the elementary schools will have a classroom staff of 117, compared to 121 last year.

At the secondary level, Assistant Superintendent James Donovan sees an overall enrollment about the same as last year, although projections indicates a decrease of 16 pupils is possible. Slight decreases are noted in both junior high schools but these are partially offset by slight increases at both the senior high and the Peabody School. Thus lower enrollments have already reached the junior high level but have not yet reached the senior high.

One noteworthy curriculum development in the Norwood public schools is in the area of language arts as a result of a combined secondary and elementary workshop which will be ready for consideration by the school committee with the reopening of school. This project is the first of its kind where the articulation of curriculum embraces all grades from kindergarten through 12.

As of August 23 all Norwood's elementary school offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily when newcomers to town or those moving from one district to another may register their children. Effective that date also all children entering kindergarten are being screened, beginning a new procedure this year mandated by Chapter 766. Children will be checked by nurses for eye and ear defects. A team of adjustment counselors, speech therapists, teachers and nurses will then screen the children to detect problems that could have an impact on learning. If any are found, remedial steps will be suggested.

There will be few new faces among the teachers when classes resume. Only about a dozen new teachers have been assigned at the secondary level' the lowest in more than a decade. Because of phased out positions, however, the total secondary staff is down three to 259 teachers and specialists.

In preparation for the opening of school on September 8, a meeting of administrators has been scheduled for August 25.

Bus routes are being set up similar to last year and these will be published prior to school opening. Bus passes will be computerized this year for the first time.

The Permananet Permanent Building Construction Committee has been involved with school projects during the long summer recess. Sixty windows in the original part of the senior high have either been replaced or repaired, a sprinkler system installed, a new intercom system installed throughout the school, the roof on the old section has been repaired, and firestopping in the tower. Security features have also been tightened. Still other work has involved the resurfacing of the girls' gym and locker room floors.

A new graphic arts dark room was installed at the Junior High South last spring and this will be ready for use by the offset printing department when school resumes.

The building committee has also been concerned with turf problems on the Junior High South athletic field. The area has been sprayed for chinch bugs, and soil conditions are being analyzed so that a planned program can be developed. Overuse has been a problem there.

Hot lunches prepared on site will be served again this year at the junior and senior high schools and at the Callahan elementary school. Pre-packaged hot and cold lunches will be served at all other elementary schools.

Daily hot lunches for senior citizens will again be a feature at the Callahan School.



Norwood buses are tuned up, shined and ready to roll

While most Norwood children have been enjoying the long summer recess, it's been school as usual these past several weeks for some 1,000 others. They have been attending the public summer school program as the ASPIRE program which ended Friday, August 13.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



School shopping

Justin Lowe, right, prepares to shoot a plastic projectile from a helicopter at his mother. While shopping in Newton recently Mrs. Nancy Lowe said her children enjoy the toy stores more than the clothing stores. (Williams photo)

461 student decrease in city schools

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Newton's 30 public schools will open Thursday, Sept. 9, to serve an estimated 15,381 students, a decrease of 461 from last year.

Newton's school enrollment has been dropping since 1967 when it peaked at 18,424. The School Committee will begin for the third year serious consideration of closing some of the elementary schools on the south side of the city where enrollment has dropped the most.

When schools open on Sept. 9 there will 42 new people in a variety of full- and part-time teaching or professional positions, according to Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will address these Day new teachers at a coffee at Junior High School 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, when all teachers have to report.

Superintendent Fink will deliver his annual address to all teachers Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Henry Lasker Auditorium at Newton North High School.

When the current conservative School Committee passed its $32.4 million gross operating budget representing a 0.3 percent increase over the past year's budget, it eliminated 100.9 positions which included 29 regular classroom teachers.

This year Newton will no longer have a publicly run junior college. Among the 101 positions cut from the budget were 29.1 professional and nonprofessional positions at the college during its last year.

All of the 20.5 professionals at the junior college have either retired, resigned' or been placed elsewhere in the school system.

The School Committee was sued last year when the first set of layoffs of college professors was made. They were not offered jobs in the school system held by non-tenured personnel as required by the state tenure law.

Two elementary schools will have new principals this year, but man neither will be new to the school he will be in charge of.

Cameron L. Larson, last year's principal at Emerson School in Upper Falls, will be principal of the Lincoln-Eliot School in Nonantum. The two schools are closely associated because both receive federal Title I funding.

Joseph Utka, whose former position as director of federal projects was eliminated from the budget, will be the acting principal at Emerson where he supervised the summer program during the past several years.

James Egan was appointed the new director of budget and accounting by the School Committee in June, but the position of south side city curriculum coordinator vacated by Geoffrey Pierson has not been advertised.

Assistant Superintendent Danielson said the job will remain vacant until the School Committee has a chance to discuss the organization of the Division of Program at its next meeting which the superintendent requested to be held Sept. 1.

Fast foods, balanced diets - college contributions

Two seemingly contradictory trends are growing in college and university dining halls: more fast food such as hamburgers and french fries, and better balanced meals.

The trend toward better nutrition actually started a few years ago when dramatic increases in food prices began, say food industry sources and an executive of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

The situation is "causing us to take a harder look at what we are doing (on campus)," said Kent Dohrman in a telephone interview. Dohrman is immediate past president of the Michigan-based food services organization and director of food and residential services for the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, which feeds about 9,500 students per meal 20 meals a week in seven residential dining halls.

"Several campuses have contracted with fast food operators," he said. One state university, which Dohrman declined to identify, has developed its own McDonald's type operation.

He said the popularity of burgers and other fast foods has had a definite impact on student union dining services and even a minor impact on the board plan that for a flat fee provides a set number of meals per week for a student.

"Students are very receptive to fast foods. They're no different than they were eight or 10 years ago. They're still in a hurry to eat," he said.

Dohrman said some campus food services consequently offer a burger or hot beef sandwich line in their board plan lunch or at night in their regular menu.

He sees a very positive response among students to better nutrition: to nutrition education, whether it is based on the Basic Four concept of dairy, meat, vegetables and fruit products or on the nutritional value of individual foods. He said students also show great concern about food waste. He expects that concern to spill over into the restaurant industry when the generation now in college enters the business and professional worlds.

"I think more and more restaurants are going to offer different size meals," Dohrman said. Dining halls already do so on some campuses, by popular request.

He sees no noticeable impact so far by students cooking, legally or illegally, in their rooms with portable electrical appliances.

"It's illegal, but everybody has hot plates, toaster ovens and electric frypans," said Rosey Mizner, who will be a sophomore this fall at the University of Buffalo in western New York State. "We're allowed to rent a 2-by-3-foot refrigerator to use in our rooms. We keep a few basic things in it."

Rosey, who described dining hall food as "cotton and air and grease," said:

"I'm used to pretty good food and some of my friends are nutritionists." Her mother heads the test kitchen at a New York City public relations firm that has many food accounts.

"A friend got a wok for her birthday, and we've been making lots of Chinese vegetable dishes," she said."

Rosey said she uses some processed foods, such as dried kosher soup mix, but adds extra meat and vegetables.

Popular though they are, burgers and french fries have not cut into the growing tastes for some foods that were taboo just a few years ago.

"Nine years ago we couldn't sell liver. Now it's popular with men and women. Spinach, too," said Joseph W. Bogart, vice president and general manager of Saga Food Service's educational division.

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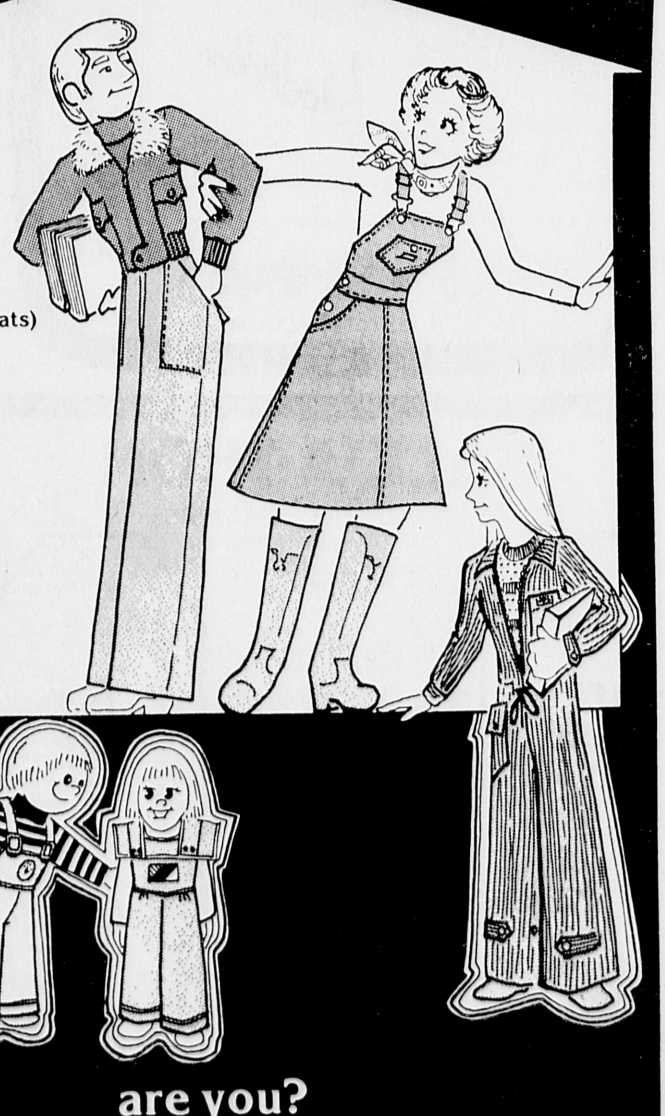
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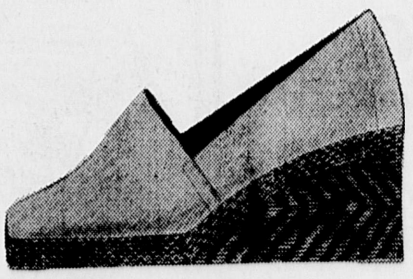
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Government red tape is strangling colleges

The nation's 320 state colleges and universities educate onethird of all the four-year college students — some 2.5 million.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, says the big issue for public higher education in the next few years is this:

"Whether or not it can continue to meet the expectations and demands of the public."

Another issue: Can the colleges survive the red tape from federal regulations?

"The public demands a lot from its colleges and universities," Ostar said.

"It seeks easy and affordable access to college. It demands each year new graduates who are highly skilled in coping with contemporary situations in business, industry, health, education and government.

"And it depends upon the resources and expertise of the academic community to solve community and national problems, from polluted lakes to disease-resistant grain."

In the past the public colleges and universities have done well in turning out graduates with contemporary technological and social skills. They have been flexible and able to adapt to keep up with need. They're still at the forefront, according to Ostar.

Metropolitan State College in Colorado now has a major in which students learn the social and scientific issues involved in land use.

Eastern Illinois University offers a bachelor of science in energy management.

The schools also are reaching out to help communities with current problems.

The outreach programs include one at Southwest Minnesota State University. Called "Conversations in the Countryside," this community development program helps solve problems affecting the quality of rural life.

Another outreach program has faculty in business, family relations and health at Northwestern State University in Louisiana conducting seminars in the community to help strengthen family living.

The problem of access to higher education is one that divides into two problems for the public colleges and universities.

"The first problem: more and more people are being priced out of college because of increasing tuition and other costs," Ostar said.

"In terms of absolute numbers, enrollment is going up because of large high school graduating classes. But, in fact, smaller percentages of low and middle-income students can afford college full-time.

"Access still exists but the balance of opportunity is tipping toward the more affluent end of the scale."

The second part of the problem: providing access for the growing number of adult and part-time students. For these people, according to Ostar, it is not enough to have the money to enroll.

They also need classes and courses at a convenient time and place.

"These are not the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, nine to three students," Ostar said.

"These are people who need classes at night, degree programs on weekends, intensive seminars for work breaks, and personalized instruction."

Empire State College in New York and Edison College in New Jersey were designed to serve adults who can't show up for regular programs on campus.

Other institutions have external degree programs, independent study, television courses, and weekend colleges.

"But will there be enough to meet demand," Ostar asks.

"That depends on two things: funding and continued flexibility. In the past several years state appropriations have not kept pace with inflation and bigger enrollments.

"This means colleges must raise tuition to get more revenue. This means also they don't have money to develop adult access programs."

Problem years ahead for local school boards

Strikes, tight money and questions about the quality of education will keep the nation's school boards on edge during the new academic year.

Dr. Harold V. Webb, executive director of the National School Board Association, says there's a bright spot.

"One of the things that's encouraging to me is this in spite of all the problems the public is increasing its alertness and concern of what's going on in the schools," he said in an interview.

"Citizens are becoming involved as never before."

The association of state school boards, through its service and research programs, reaches most of the nation's school boards.

There are 87,000 members on 17,000 boards nationwide.

"The school board represents the management and is right at the heart of it ail," Dr. Webb said.

The "buck" stops at the board and that, in fact, makes serving on the board a really big responsibility.

Webb also spoke about new problems for school board members.

Financial disclosure laws will make service on a school board "very unattractive" to many members.

Under proposals, the school board member would disclose assets and those of the spouse.

"Another thing causing concern," Webb said, "is the matter of liability.

"Some decisions may expose board members to personal liability.

"This has caused an increase in insurance. This is a very volatile and relatively new field and school insurance companies are in and out.

"It's not just errors but omissions that might make a board and its members liable."

Districts may be sued for alleged job discrimination, treatment of students, removing a teacher or other employe from the payroll. Webb said the list is "almost endless."

One of the biggest "education" problems concerns effectiveness.

"When people in the community and businessmen and the like say a graduate cannot read and write clearly then there is something wrong with the schools," he said.

"That is a problem I do not want to sweep under the rug."

School boards increasingly are concerned with government regulation. Webb said the regulation does not always take into consideration realities schools must face.

He cited the regulation on education of the handicapped. Without providing more funds, the federal government just burdens school districts short of money for its normal program.

As a result, putting these special programs into operation in some cases is done at the expense of the regular education program.

Finances will continue in a condition of crunch. Serious staff reductions are underway in some districts in an attempt to balance budgets.

But rising costs for everything from supplies to heating and salaries make it difficult to keep things balanced.

Add to this the reality of strikes — which took place in more than 200 school districts last year. When a strike goes beyond a certain point the state reimbursement to the school district is reduced. The state pays only for number of days children are in school.

Paper work and the cost of record keeping is up. All of this is an expense, but it isn't seen. There isn't much recognition that this is a growing and necessary budget item.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

Natural look is not strong in girls' wear

The natural look is all very well for young people and adults as fall's new fashion trend, but it is not expected to be strong in school dressing for one very good reason.

The mother who buys a schoolgirl's dress also has to take care of it. She may even have to wash it after each wearing, say manufacturers and retailers, so she looks for garments that can go from washer to dryer to the wearer's back without a stop for ironing.

What this means is lots of polyester and blends of cotton or wool with synthetics that require little or no pressing after washing or dry cleaning.

"There is some reflection of women's naturals," said Terry Reynolds, fashion director for children's wear for a nationwide retail and catalog sales chain. "Cottons for children are always important. For one thing, colors come up much brighter. But there's no great surge in cotton because parents want easy care fabrics.

They're also budget conscious, and cotton fabric now often costs more than synthetics, reversing a longstanding trend.

"Styles reflect junior styles," Miss Reynolds said. She defined juniors as girls from their late teens into their 20s.

As in women's fashions, the ladylike look is important this fall.

Dresses for the secondary school set never really went out of style, said Stanley Love, president of a children's wear firm.

"Little girls always have worn dresses. Middle America is based on the family, and the family is children," said Love. "Mothers want their little girls to look like little girls. It is very important to have an identity today."

The big change Love sees is in colors, an acceptance of camel, beige and brown that never would have been used years ago for young children. Tartans, grays, plums and tweeds also are popular.

Designs are mostly small scale versions of young adult and adult fashions: T-shirts, T-type bodices, lots of patchwork and appliques, big turtlenecks and mock turtlenecks, hooded jackets and coats, cuffed pants, jumpsuits and a return to classicism: white dresses for first communion, pleated skirts and jacket dresses.

Yet ethnic trends have accelerated, too. Love expects spring trends to include the Russian ballet look, North, South and Central American Indian motifs, the middle Europe gypsy look, country French and earthy African.

"Pants still make up the major portion of any child's wardrobe," said Miss Reynolds. "Jeans are always there. What is done with jeans makes them different. The bulk of the market is classic designs, the faded or the Western look. But there also are casual pants in faded denims, dark work clothes denims, engineer stripes."



Bubbling over

Linda Roselle of Chestnut Hill did some back-to-school shopping this week and bought bubble soap. The nursing school student said "Blowing bubbles is a lot of fun and it's an easy thing to do." (Williams Photo)

PTA tackles TV violence

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Congress of Parents and Teachers in the new school year will tackle violence on television.

Such violence, according to Dr. Anne Somers of Rutgers University, has become a major form of mind pollution and seriously threatens the health of America's youth.

Between the ages of five and 15, the average child sees 13,000 persons killed on television.

The child also sees rapes, muggings, robberies, and other forms of physical violence.

Taxes help pay for six of ten school lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For about six out of every 10 American pupils, taxpayers will be picking up all or part of the bill when lunch bells ring in the nation's schools this fall.

Agriculture Department officials who operate the federal school lunch program estimate that nearly 90 per cent of all school-age youngsters are in institutions taking part in the federal program. About 60 per cent actually eat the federally subsidized meals provided by the program that dates from the 1930s.

For the 1976-77 school year, experts say the number of youthful customers will reach about 26.8 million in the peak participation month, usually November. That's up about 800,000 from the 1975-76 peak reached in November, 1975.

Officials say the new year will bring some new wrinkles to the traditional program.

Among other things, regulations for senior high schools have been rewritten in an effort to end widespread waste that takes place when students are required to take entire plate lunches, including some items they do not want and will not eat.

Under the new regulations, students still will have to pay the flat lunch price set in their schools. But they will be able to choose as few as three separate food items instead of the formerly fixed total of five included in standard, federally approved lunches.

Officials also said new application forms now cover families who apply for free or token-priced meals for their children. They include a statement acknowledging that school officials can check on statements made by an applicant after a student has been certified. The forms also include a warning that deliberate false statements by applicants could bring prosecutions.

Budget experts estimate that federal taxpayers will pour $2.264 billion into the lunch program in the coming year, compared with $1.904 billion in the 1975-76 year.

The total for the coming year includes both cash payments and food commodities. It also includes $611 million in subsidies for children who pay regular school lunch prices. Among them are youngsters from middle and upper-income families who get the federal subsidy as well as state and local contributions so the price they pay will remain below the actual cost of the meals.



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OBITUARIES

S. Jason Ginsburg

The funeral of S. Jason Ginsburg was held Sunday.

Mr. Ginsburg died of a heart attack Thursday (Aug. 19) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Ginsburg, father of Newton Alderman Robert Gaynor and Frederick Gaynor, also of Newton, had practiced law for more than 50 years and was still active at the time of his death.

He was born in the Ukraine and came to this country with his family when he was young. He was graduated from Boston English High School and Boston University Law School.

Mr. Ginsburg was a member of the Massachusetts, federal and U.S. Supreme Court Bars and served as an assistant attorney general under Attorneys General Edward Brooke and Edward McCormack.

He is survived by his sons and his widow, Mrs. Doris Ginsburg.

Louise R. Jennings

A funeral service was held Wednesday (Aug. 25) for Louise R. Jennings, 72, of 203 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, at Newton Cemetery.

Wife of the late Laurence W. Jennings, Mrs. Jennings died Saturday (Aug. 21).

She leaves three sons, Robert W. of Wethersfield, Conn., W. Rodman of Lincroft, N.J., and Howard L. of Sussex, N.J.; a brother, Rodman Gearhart of Florida; a sister, Georgianna and six grandchildren.

Benjamin Suvalle

A funeral service was said Monday (Aug. 23) for Benjamin Suvalle, 79, of 396 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

Mr. Suvalle died Saturday (Aug. 21).

He leaves his wife, Lillian, and two daughters, Jacqueline Margolis of Hollywood, Fla., and Miriam, and a son, Frank, of Burke, Va.

Mr. Suvalle also leaves his brother, David, of Newton, and sisters Harriet Krupp of Hyde Park and Celia Golub of California.

Services were at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel in Brookline, and a memorial week at the Newton home was observed through Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Charlotte Goldberg

A funeral service was held for Charlotte Goldberg, 82, of 15 Kerr Path, Oak Hill, at the Levine Chapel in Brookline on Monday (Aug. 23).

Mrs. Goldberg died Saturday (Aug. 21).

Wife of the late Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Goldberg leaves two sons, Coleman A. of Newton Centre, and Morton David of Chappaqua' N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Robert B. Roberts

A funeral service was said Wednesday (Aug. 25) for Robert B. Roberts, 82, of 245 Tremont St., Newton, who died Sunday (Aug. 22).

Mr. Roberts leaves his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Alex of Bedford, a daughter, June Lilienthal of San Francisco, Cal., and four grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, Wellsley of Braintree, and a sister, Winnifred Woodberry of Vanccouver, B.C.

Archibald C. Ross

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Aug. 21) for Archibald C. Ross, 25 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Mr. Ross, who was 78, died unexpectedly in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where he had gone to attend the funeral of a sister.

He was a native of Cape Breton.

Mr. Ross is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lexina Ross, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pietkiewicz of Saugerties, N.Y., and five sons, the Rev. Robert Ross of Omaha, Neb.; Stanley and John of Newton; Paul of Natick, and Charles of Franklin.

He also leaves two sisters' Mrs. Myrtle MacDonald of Lexington and Mrs. Agnes MacLellan of Waltham.

Dorothy B. Sweetser

A private funeral service was held this week at Mackay Funeral home in Newton for Dorothy B. Sweetser Newtonville of 151 Harvard St., Newtonville.

Mrs. Sweetser, who died Saturday (Aug. 21), is survived by her husband, Preston W. Sweetser.

She also leaves a son, William P. of Newton, and two sisters, Marjorie Bee of Marblehead and Barbara Bicknell of SOuth Yarmouth.

Angelina Lalli

Mrs. Angelina Lalli of 115 Florence St. died Sunday (Aug. 22) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the age of 88.

A funeral mass was held yesterday at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Lalli had lived in Newton for 65 years and was a native of Italy.

She was a member of the Maria del Carmine Society of Newton and the San Giovanni Society of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Lalli is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Bossart and Mrs. Daniel Gentile, both of Newton; three sons, Alfred of Framingham, George of Newton, and Antimo of Natick; and by seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Olga I. Bergquist

Olga I. Bergquist, 75, of Edgewater Drive, Wareham, formerly of Newton, died Sunday, Aug. 8, at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at the Cornwell Memorial Chapel Aug. 10 followed by burial in Agawam Cemetery, Wareham.

Mrs. Bergquist was born in Sweden and had lived in Newton for many years before moving to Wareham in 1971. She was a member of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

She leaves her husband, Charles E.; a son, C. William of Newtonville; a daughter, Eleanor Soorian of Wayland; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Bergquist also leaves four brothers, Carl of Morton, Pa., Ove of Philadelphia, Oscar and Bernt of Sweden; and five sisters, Betty Soderberg, Anna Peterson, Elsa Siberling, Julia Sylbom and Ingrid Sandquist, all of Sweden.

French school begins Sept. 18

Newton, Aug. 26, Williams set regular
French schoolbegins Sept. 18
1x18 T1

Children of Newton are invited to inquire about the French Saturday School which will reopen Sept. 18 for its third year.

Founded in 1974, the Belmont school's main goal is to expose its pupils from age four and up to Frenchlanguage and culture through various activities including educational games and audiovisual material. Several levels of instruction are expected for school year 1976-1977.

The school is under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise, the American Association of Teachers of French, the French-Speaking League of New England, the French Library of Boston, the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association and the Societe Suisse of Boston.

For further information, please call Helene Day at 489-1240 at after Sept. 1.

Service note

Maj. Gen. James A. Young, USAF, who graduated from Newton High School in 1944, recently became deputy director of the Defense Mapping Agency (DMA), in Washington, D.C.

Vice Admiral Shannon D. Cramer, Jr., USN, Director of DMA, announced that General Young's predecessor, Maj. Gen. Hilding L. Jacobson, USAF, has been assigned as Commander of the 3d Air Division of the Strategic Air Command located on Guam.

The Defense Mapping Agency provides mapping, charting, and geodetic products to the military services and supports the Merchant Marine outside U.S. territorial waters.

The first American woman to fly a jet was Ann Baumgartner Carl in 1943. As a test pilot in California, she flew an experimental twin-jet plane that had been test-flown first in October, 1942.

Lost dogs may not be destroyed for 10 days

The period of stray dogs prior to disposal has been extended by a recently enacted law.

State Sen. Jack Backman filed the bill, which was signed by the governor, on behalf of Newton and Brookline dog owners who had requested the increase in order to afford owners more time to locate their pets and to provide dogs with more time in which they could be adopted.

The bill provides that no animal shall be delivered for disposal unless it has been impounded for a period of at least 10 days. The bill also allows the dog to be claimed and redeemed by its owner or by any individual who desires it as a pet.

Sen. Backman said, "It is quite understandable that people who own dogs, and animal lovers in general, do not want to see dogs needlessly destroyed. This bill gives dogs extra time to be claimed or adopted. At the same time, owners will havean additional period in which to search for their pets.

"Often it is a day or two before someone realizes his or her dog is missing and frequently the animal is not located in time to be saved. This extra holding period may save those animals from destruction. This bill is not earthshaking. However, we can all appreciate the traumatic experience of a child who has lost a dog," Backman said.

Low-cost spaying program expanded

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has announced the expansion of its low-cost spay program.

The program was begun over two years ago by the MSPCA to curtail the ever-increasing numbers of unwanted animals by encouraging owners to have female cats and dogs spayed.

Until now the special low fee of $35 applied to cats of any age but was reserved for those dogs who were six months of age or younger, weighing 50 pounds or less. Now the age limit has been expanded to include dogs up to two years of age, weighing 50 pounds or less.

Many pet owners who did not have their dogs spayed by the time they were six months old now have the opportunity to take advantage of this low-cost spay program, offered at the MSPCA's four hospitals.

Boston area residents should call 522-7282 to arrange a spay appointment at the Society's Angell Memorial Hospital, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, convenient to the MBTA and plenty of parking.

New phone books use compressed type

Boston area telephone directories, which will be delivered in the coming weeks, will be thinner and easier to handle — thanks to a newly developed production process.

Paul C. Duncan, Newton manager for New England Telephone, said the North and South suburban directories which will be delivered during late August and September will have five columns of listings on each of the white pages instead of four as in the past.

The new system also will be used later this year in the production of the Boston Central directory and the West suburban directory.

The Yellow Pages in all directories will remain the present four-column format.

Duncan said, "The additional listings per page cut down on page-flipping and consequently help to reduce the time needed to find a name and number."

Directories utilizing the five-column format have been introduced in many areas of the country.

While preparing the new directories, the printer will use a special lens to photograph a page of type made up in five columns. The lens compresses the image horizontally but not vertically, thereby getting five columns of type on the same size page that formerly held four columns.

"The process will result in a 20 percent reduction in paper usage. This will produce a saving which will help New England Telephone in its efforts to keep costs and rates lower than they otherwise might be," Duncan said.

"In addition to helping the company control production costs," he said, "the process also makes a contribution to the ecology by reducing the use of paper and resultant wastepaper when the directory becomes out of date."

Bigelow Junior High School lists bus and class schedules

School hours and bus schedules for Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton, for the 1976-77 school year are as follows:

Seventh-grade pupils are to report to Bigelow on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8:25 a.m.-2:45 p.m. This will be a full day of school and the cafeteria will be open.

Returning eighth- and ninth-grade pupils only are to report on Friday, Sept. 10, at 8:25 a.m.-2:45 p.m. This, too will be a full day of school and the cafeteria will be open.

All grades will report for classes on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8:15 a.m. The school hours for the year are to be from 8:25 to 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 8:25 to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Buses serving the school this year are as follows:

Bus 1 leaves the intersection of Manet Street and Commonwealth Avenue at 8:10 a.m. It will make stops at the Commonwealth-Hobart, and Commonwealth-Irving intersections to pick up passengers.

Bus 2 is the same as bus 1 except that it leaves Commonwealth-Manet at 8:15 a.m.

Bus 3 leaves the intersection of Jackson and Washington Streets at 8:10 a.m. It will pick up passengers at the intersections of Jackson and Pearl streets, and Pearl and Peabody streets.

Bus 4 will run from November through March only. Stops will be at the intersections of Maple and Galen streets, Charlesbank Road and Orchard Street, Charlesbank and Jefferson streets during the winter months leaving at 8:10 a.m.

Bus 5 leaves only from the intersection of Cabot and Parkview Avenue via Washington Street at 8:15 a.m.

New pupils from out of the city or those transferring from private schools may register on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 1-3, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; other hours by appointment.

The students, accompanied by a parent, should bring a card, birth certificate, transfer health record, and transcript from the previous school.

Sullivan appointed

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has reappointed Lawrence C. Sullivan of 726 Chestnut St., Waban, as a director of the Government Land Bank.

Sullivan, 65, executive secretary and treasurer of the Greater Boston Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Sullivan will serve until July 25, 1979, in the unsalaried position.

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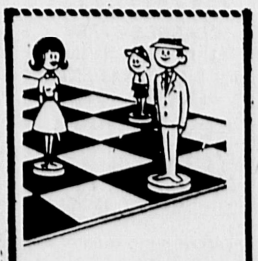
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Newton Lions open Pop Warner season this Saturday

The N.A.A. Lions Pop Warner football team will kick off its 1976 season this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Playground. The Lions will be hosting the Norwood Blue Devils, a perennial South Shore power.

There will be a lot of uncertainty attached to this game, because the Lions players have not been together for very long. The Lions scrimmaged a good Waltham team last week and showed surprisingly well.

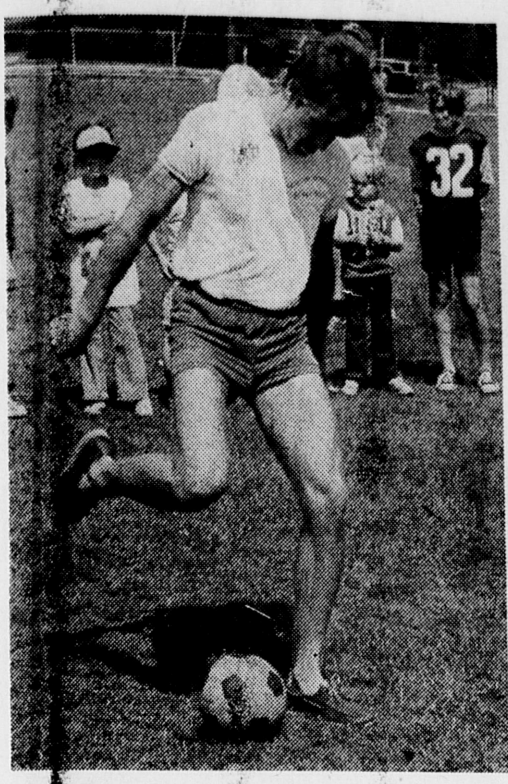
The Lions plan to start Carl Shishmanian at center, Mark Hernandez and Joe Scroppo at guards, Pete Alexander and Scott Freeman at tackles, and Mark Fleming, and Mark Phillips at end.

Joe Deasy starts at quarterback and will be in the company of halfbacks Chuck Pepper and Mike Gorski with Bill Penzo playing fullback.

Larry Chin will see action at quarterback and halfback and Rob Steinberg will spot Penzo at fullback. Mike Kasten, Jim Miller and Pete Kanellias will see service at end and John Tessell, Bob Baker, Scott Hayden and Jeff Kabot will see action in the offensive line.

N.A.A. LIONS
1976 SCHEDULE

Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. - Norwood H
Saturday, Sept. 4, 2 p.m. - New York H
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1:45 p.m. - Methuen H
Sunday, Sept. 19, 1:45 - Tewksbury A
Sunday, Sept. 26, 1:45 p.m. - Brookline H
Sunday, Oct. 3, 1:45 p.m. - Dracut H
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1:45 p.m. - Wilmington H
Sunday, Oct. 17, 1:45 p.m. - North Reading A
Sunday, Oct. 24, 1:45 p.m. - Chelmsford A
Sunday, Oct. 31, 1:45 p.m. - Billerica H
Sunday, Nov. 7, 1:45 p.m. Sudbury A
Sunday, Nov. 14 - 1:45 p.m. - Newton Patriots
Saturday, Nov. 17, 1 p.m. - Trip A



Soccer instruction

Newton Rec leader Mark Wasserman shows proper way to kick ball at soccer clinic in Newton Common last week. 50 youngsters participated in the clinic sponsored by Chris Williams of the Goal Soccer Shop who donated all the awards.



Midget baseball champions

NEWTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S Midget Baseball Championship Team, Hyde School Playground Front row, left to right: Phil Small, Mark Konig, Ricky Jacques, Tom McLellan, Clark Lowry, Steve Taub. Back row, left to right: Coach Mark Wasserman, Mike Antonellis, Richie Bradley, Arthur Walton, Paul Aries, Michael Pappas and Coach Ned Moan.



Tennis champs

The Newton Recreation Department playground tennis winners and runners up include: Front row l. to r.: Amanda Gruber, Midget Champion, Colleen Amatangel, Midget runner-up, Helaine Kaufman, Junior Girls runner-up, and Heidi Maguire, Girls Junior Champion. Back Row l. to r.: Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry, Howie Lerner, Junior Boys runner-up, David Lifsitz, Junior Boys Champion, Andy Kassler, Midget Boys Champion, Tennis Instructors Ellen Hearst and Steve Freeman, Andy Brisette, Midget Boys runner-up. (Photo by Stapleton)

'Cappy' award to Boston College

BOSTON (UPI) — The Gino Cappelletti Charitable Foundation Tuesday announced plans to present to Boston College the William H. Sulllivan Jr. Scholarship Award. The recipient of the athletic scholarship will be chosen by the Boston College Athletic Department and Bill Sullivan.

'CAR' CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joining James Brolin in the cast of "The Car" at Universal are Kathleen Lloyd, John Marley and Ronny Cox.

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Ace for Newton golfer

NEW YORK — Robert G. Edison of 420 Dudley Road, Newton Centre, MA., is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Belmont Country Club. Edison's ace qualified him for the 15th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

Gymnastic clinic at Newton

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston is hosting a Gymnastic Clinic for intermediate and advanced girls and boys. Staffed by instructors provided by Kent State University, Ohio, the Clinic will be held at the Academy's facilities at 160 Charlemont St., Newton. Each day a carpool is leaving the Academy's Norwood school on Rte 1, so that transportation is available from the Norwood, Westwood and Dedham areas.

Brian Korfhage and Karyn Laughridge are the instructors for the Clinic. Brian; who has competed for Kent State University, is an experienced coach and instructor. Completing his second summer with the Kent State Clinic program, Brian coaches in the Kent State Gymnastic program and also assists at a private gymnastic school in Ohio. Karyn, a former Kent State gymnast, has completed her Master's defree and coached the past two years at Texas Women's University.

The Clinic meets 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and 9 to 12 Fridays. Registration for the Clinic can be made by calling 762-4731 or 326-7056.

South soccer players report

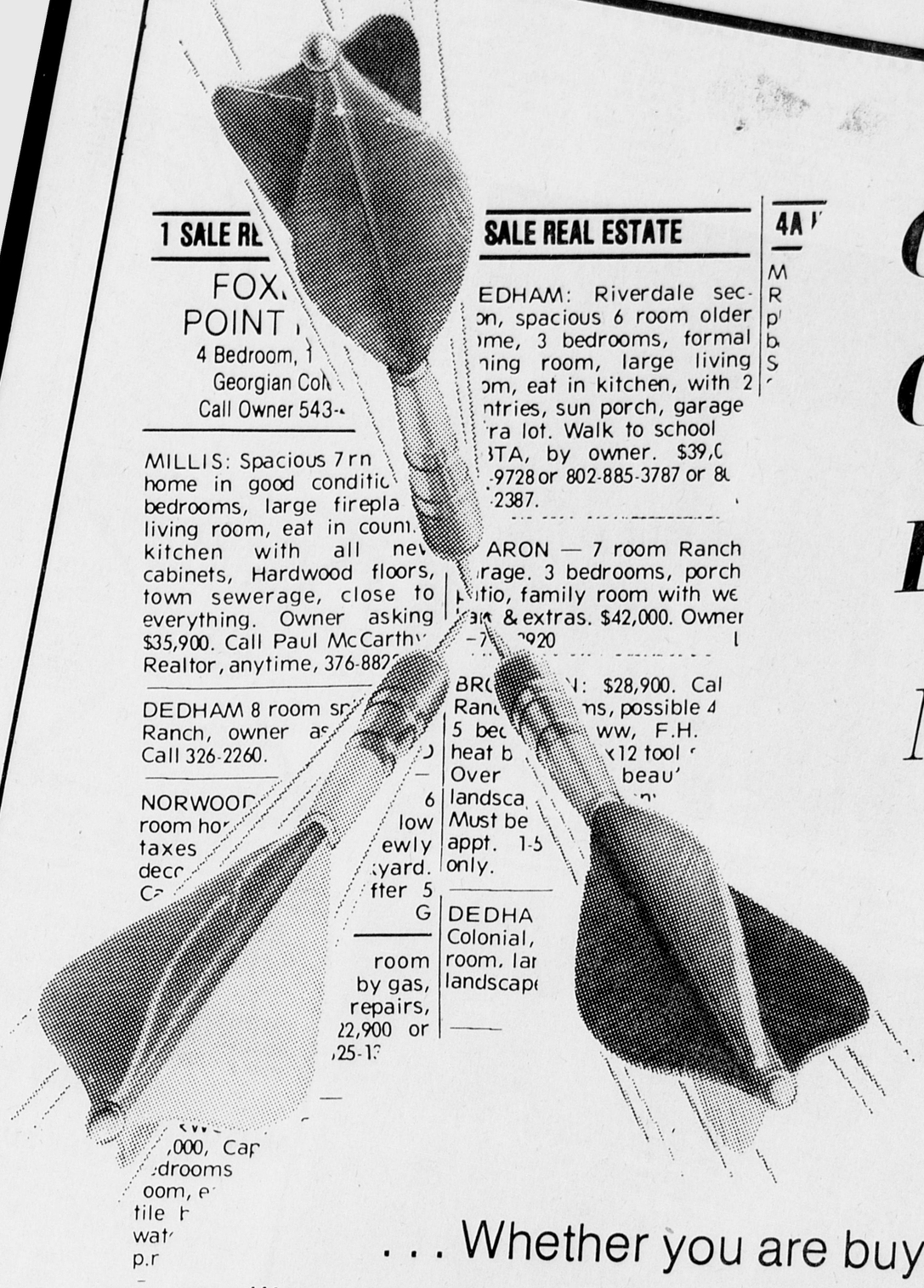
All soccer players at Newton South High School should report to the nurse's office at 9 a.m., Monday, Aug. 30, South soccer coach announced this week.

The tennis now Junior Tennis Development Program
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



Fire Chief answers questions on home fire detection devices

Some of the questions most commonly asked of the Fire Chief and Fire Prevention personnel regarding home fire detection devices are listed below with the answer to each question given by Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department.

Why do I need a fire alarm in my home?

Most people who die in home fires are not the victims of flames. They inhale smoke and poisonous gases that rise ahead of the flames. They suffocate to death in the middle of the night asleep, never knowing what happened. Many die upstairs from a downstairs fire that never burns a thing on the second floor.

Actually, they die because they had no warning, but if an alarm awakened you and your family before gases and heavy smoke made escape impossible, you would escape, your lives saved by your own planning and foresight.

What kinds of alarms are there?

Two types of detectors have been developed to warn the family about two types of fires — flaming fires and smoldering fires. A heat detector warns you of a flaming fire in the immediate area of the detector. A smokedetector is designed to warn you at the first trace of smoke. The fire may be far away, but giving off smoke and gases which travel to the bedrooms.

I recommend smoke detectors for homes.

Advance family escape planning for two ways out is an important partner with detection equipment. Your usual exit may already by blockedby toxic gases and smoke when the alarm sounds. Advance planning will prepare you for this emergency.

What should I buy for my house?

The ideal system would include smoke detection near the bedrooms and heat detection in all areas of the home. If you cannot afford this expense, some very real protection is possible with one smoke detector on each floor and one smoke detector placed between the bedrooms and the rest of the house.

How much does a system cost?

Smoke detectors and heat detectors can be purchased individually or as part of a system. A labeled, single-station smoke or heat detector costs about $50 up. Before you sign a purchase agreement, get price quotations from two or three other fire alarm dealers who carry labeled equipment. Make sure all the bids are based on the same degree of protection, so you can make a valid comparison.

Don't be pressured into an immediate purchase. Shabby sales tactics include over-charging, willingness to exclude smoke detection from the package, and high pressure of scare salesmanship.

What should I know about the quality of the equipment?

The homeowner should satisfy himself that all equipment purchased has been labeled by a nationally recognzied fire-testing laboratory.

What do I have to do to maintain my detection equipment?

The batteries must be routinely replaced in battery-run self-contained units. Labeled units warn when the batteries are running low. Keeping equipment in working order will prevent failure when the emergency occurs.

Am I safe now?

If you have provided detection equipment for your home, don't be complacent. Alarm equipment doesn't stop you from smoking in bed, leaving smoldering butts in the sofa, and using hazardous appliances. Basic fire prevention rules must be taught and must. rewarded in your family. Escape planning is a After the alarm operates in your home, everybody must know what to do. Shut the bedroom door while you sleep. It will increase your escape time.

If you suspect fire, test the door; if it is hot, don't open it — the hall is already too hot to enter. If you think it is safe,brace your shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam the door if smoke or heat rushes in. Practice escaping to the outdoors and meeting at an assigned spot. In a fire don't try to call the fire department from home. Get out and use a neighbor's phone.

Now you have gone a long way toward making your family safe.



"Head of Woman" and 15 other pieces, including watercolors and charcoal drawings, comprise a one-person show by artist Carole Stone of Newton Centre. The show, entitled "Works on Paper," is on exhibit at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, 307 Auburn St., for the month of September. Ms. Stone has recently exhibited in a variety of New England locations: Parke-Bernet Benefit Auction, Onset Bay Gallery at Cape Cod, Stonehill College in Easton, Boston City Hall, and the Boston Visual Artists Union gallery.

Campus notes

High school journalists from 15 states have attended the annual press institute at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. Attending from Newton was James S. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of 145 Woodward St., Newton Highlands.

Suffolk University has announced that the following local students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1975-76 academic year:

Stewart M. Brooks, 101 Nehoiden Rd., Waban; Steven J. Gallello, 11 Westwood St., West Newton; Carol E. Johnson, 18 Thaxter Rd., Newtonville; Steven W. Young, 196 California St., Newton; Theodore Burke, 46 Eden Ave., Newton; Carolyn M. Burke, 77 Floral St., Newton Highlands; Andrew E. Sullivan, 1007 Beacon St., Newton;

Stephen Magliocca, 120 Quinobequin Rd., Waban; Clarence Newville, 957 Washington St., Newtonville; Isaac A. Kot, 41 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill; James L. Dumel, 53 Cross St., West Newton; Gloria Colantropo, 277 Lexington St., Auburndale.

Jody Shelby, 1 of Newtonville received a bachelor of arts degree in history recently from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000750.
(G)Au19,26,Se2

LOST: Passbook No. 7481 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Au12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence M. Leahy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Robert Emmet Dinsmore executor of the will said **Florence M. Leahy** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au26,Se2, Se 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen F. Kent** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen M. Fish** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte D. Hanscom** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janet Bova Blake** of Bedford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au26,Se2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Charles R. Irish** of Madison in the State of Wisconsin be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au19,26,Se2 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

At a duly called and held meeting of the stockholders of the George A. Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. held at its principal office at 35 Brae Burn Road, Auburndale, City of Newton, Massachusetts on August 11, 1976, it was voted by all of the stockholders of the outstanding stock of the corporation to dissolve the corporation under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 156B Section 100, effective September 30, 1976.

Charlotte A. Johnson,
(G)Au19,26,Se2 Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna H. Goldberg** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Henry N. Goldberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Courf, this thirtieth day of July 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Betty Corman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita Corman Weinblatt** of Pittsburg in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and **L. Corman Luban** of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Susan A. Bailey of Newton in the County of Middlesex, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Susan A. Bailey** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Charles E. Holly** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au12,19,26 Register.

Joel Leighton elected director of ASAE

Joel B. Leighton, certified association executive, of Newton Lower Falls, has been elected to the Board of directors of the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE).

Leighton, executive director of Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc., was among eight newly elected ASAE directors introduced to the membership last week at the society's convention in Atlanta.

Leighton is a past president of the New England Society of Association Executives and is currently serving as a member of its board of directors.

Leighton has been executive director of Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts since 1953. During this time, he has received numerous awards for outstanding services to the building and construction industry and the Cardinal Cushing Award for excellence in labor-management relations in 1969.

He has also been active in Newton civil affairs, and is past President of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association and chairman of the Newton Redevelopment Authority's Project Area Committee since its establishment in 1967.

ASAE is the voluntary membership society for more than 6000 executives who manage leading business, professional, educational, technical and industrial associations.

Warren Junior High notes opening schedule

In preparation for the beginning of the school year at Warren Junior High on Washington Street, West Newton, the school office will be open for registration on Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Pupils who are new to Warren Junior High School, except for those entering the seventh grade from Newton public elementary schools in the Warren district, should report for placement to the office during the hours mentioned above, bringing transfer cards and records of final marks.

School opens on Thursday, Sept. 9. Seventh-grade pupils should report at 9 a.m. and will be dismissed at 12 noon the first day; the cafeteria will not be open Thursday.

Sessions for the eighth- and ninth-grade pupils on Sept. 9 begin at 1 and end at 2:20 p.m. Bus service will be available.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pasquale Persico** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Susan Cinelli** of Newton in the City of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au19,26,Se2 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
x87-095

Middlesex, ss July 13, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of September A.D. 1976, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joel Friedman of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Monadnock Road in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of two adjoining parcels, and being bounded and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1 Commencing at a stone monument on the Northerly side of Monadnock Road at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Barnes, and thence running

WESTERLY: on said Monadnock Road by the curve to the left with a radius of seven hundred thirty-six and 78-100 (736.78) feet ninety-seven and 65-100 (97.65) feet to the Southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Locke; thence

NORTH: twenty-seven (27) degrees east on said land now or formerly of Locke one hundred sixty-seven and 20-100 (167.20) feet of land formerly of the Trustees of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate; thence

EASTERLY: at an angle of ninety-three (93) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes with the last described course eighty (80) feet to a stone monument at the northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Barnes; thence

SOUTHWESTERLY: on said land now or formerly of Barnes one hundred forty-seven and 77-100 (147.77) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains thirteen thousand six hundred and eighty-nine (13,689) square feet of land and is shown on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Boulevard Syndicate," drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated November 21, 1911, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3657, End.

Parcel No. 2 Commencing at a point in the Northerly line of land now or formerly of Morrison, distant one hundred and (150) feet Southwesterly from Commonwealth Avenue and one and 75-100 (1.75) feet Southeasterly from a stone monument at the Northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Morrison and the Northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of said Grantor and from said point running Northwesterly on said land now or formerly of Morrison and on lands now or formerly of Rogers and Locke, one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the Southeasterly corner of the lot marked "C" on the plan hereinafter referred to; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY: on said lot "C" thirty (30) feet; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY: on the lot marked "B" on said plan one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the lot marked "A" on said plan; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY: on said Lot "A" thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains three thousand six hundred sixty (3,660) square feet of land and is the lot marked "D" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre belonging to the Newton Boulevard Syndicate," drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor dated April 1st, 1915, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 232, Plan 11.

This conveyance is made subject to easements and restrictions of record, insofar as the same may be now in force and applicable.

I hereby conveying the same premises described in deed of Theresa D. Casson to us, dated June 19, 1964, recorded with said Deeds, Book 10564, Page 370.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Au12,19,26 Deputy Sheriff

Coal or Nuclear plants energy must for future

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Additional electricity to meet the nation's energy needs in the next few years will have to come from either coal-fueled or nuclear-powered plants, according to a Cornell University scientist.

Cyril L. Comar, head of the Department of Physical Biology at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell, said Americans have no choice except to build nuclear plants or coal facilities.

He said other energy sources, such as thermonuclear fusion, geothermal power, solar energy, wind power, and tidal energy, are so localized or uncertain at this stage that they cannot be used for power generation on a wide scale in the immediate future.

"They should be researched as intensively as feasible and brought into commercial production wherever possible to replace the more contaminating sources of electricity," he said, "but the plants we need to start building now must be either coal or nuclear."

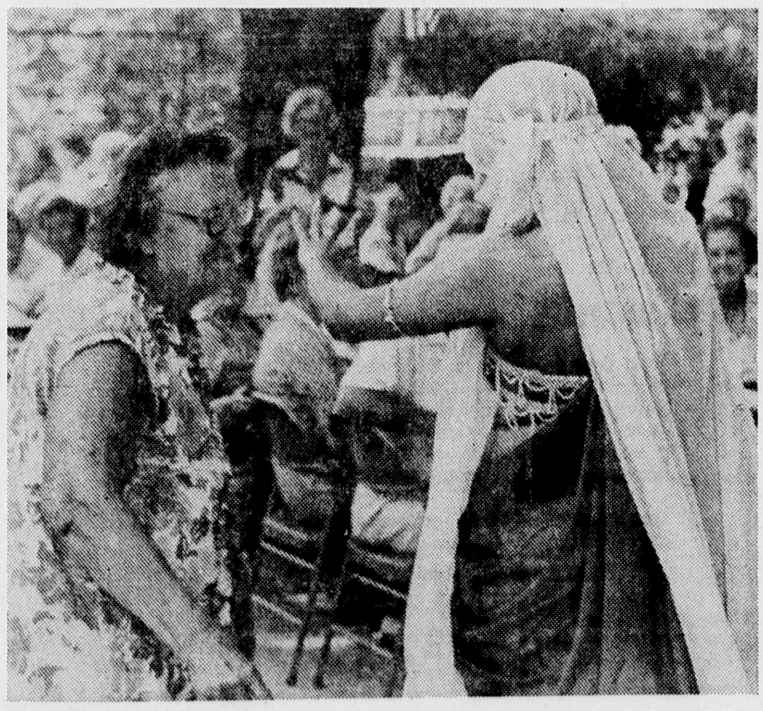
Comar countered arguments over the danger of nuclear facilities by saying, "According to the best information we have, the probabilities for catastrophic accidents involving nuclear plants are so small that the risks come out very low.

Service note

Airman Scott Landé, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lande of 256 Ward St., Newton, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for security police specialists.

Airman Lande, now trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Lande attended Newton North High School.



Dance

Jenny Mosey, left, enjoyed a few fast steps with belly dancer Julie Rose at the Nonantum Elderly Party sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association. Chairman Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini led a lively festival with plates and plates of food and the help of hundreds of individuals and groups that donated their talents, including the Annunciators Drum and Bugle Corps, the Garden City Squares, the Red Cross, and the regular and auxiliary police. (Williams photo)

Charles River Medical women organize for fall

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Charles River Medical Society held its first meeting of this year recetly at the home of the Auxiliary's new president, Mrs. Lynn Chaffee, 130 Forest St., Waltham.

Among those present were Mrs. Ely A. Kirschner of Newton, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Zimbler of Wellesley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Mastros of Wellesley, recording secretary; and Mrs. William E. Watermanof South Natick, treasurer. Also among those present was Mrs. Nathan Skornik of Newton, last year's president.

One of the goals of the Auxiliary is the awarding of medical scholarships to deserving young people. Mrs. Raymond Johnson, scholarship chairman, read thank-you letters from this year's two recipients. They are Astrid M. Doherty, 69 Harvard St., Newtonville, who will be attending St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, and Patricia Galvin, 58 Tolman St., Waltham, who will be attending the Framingham Union School of Nursing. Both girls will be entering their first year.

This year's membership committee is composed of MARS. Arnold S. Brill of Weston; Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Kirschner.

Plans for the forthcoming year are being outlined by the program committee composed of Mrs. Morris Ringer, Mrs. Lionelle Wells, Mrs. George Mastras and Mrs. Florentino Pina.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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BURKE'S PHARMACY
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241 Adams Street
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425 Centre Street
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OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St
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32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
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CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
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1282 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
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Boston office building sold

Leonard Abramson, President of Star Realty, reports the sale of a 7 story brick office building located at 7 and 9 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass., next door to the Ritz Carlton Hotel. This property was sold for the C & H Company to the Nine Newbury Street Trust. Selling price - $250,000.00. This sale was consummated thru the office of Star Realty of Newton represented by Leonard Abramson.

Computer used in production of music scores

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A professor here has devised a way for a music composer to use a computer to put his composition on paper,thus saving tedious hours of copying.

The composer types his musical notes into the computer, which uses the instructions to plot notes on paper with a special mechanical pen. From there, all that is needed is a Xerox copying machine. The score is ready in 15 seconds, and can be reproduced immediately.

Separate scores for the various instrument "parts" can be produced by the computer from the composer's instructions.

Professor Leland Smith, of the Stanford University Center for Research in Music and Acoustics, figured out the system at the artificial intelligence laboratory on the campus.

He says production of a new composition can be carried out, from the writing of the music to the publishing of the scores in two weeks. By the traditional methods it often takes as long as two years to get a composition into print.

So far, the system is being used only by music students to carry out their composition assignments. They are happy to get away from hours of note copying.

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DEDHAM-7 room Brick-front, Garrison, 6 houses from Dedham Center, large yard, beautifully landscaped. $50's. Appointment only—326-0439 K

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MILLIS 8 Room Georgian Colonial, move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen fireplaced family room, recreation room which holds regulation size pool table. In the $40's. Call PAUL MC CARTHY REALTOR anytime. 376-8822 H

NEWTON: Oak Hill Pk. 7 room Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, workshop, pool, cabana. $50,000 OWNER 332-2972 H

WEST ROXBURY Cape, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished attic & family room, 1½ baths, hot water oil heat, 2 working fireplaces, attached garage. Corner lot. For information & appointment call 323-6996. F

CANTON-Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, family room, corner lot, move-in condition. Low 40's. Owner: 828-2298 F

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WRENTHAM 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, fireplaced living room, WW, forced hot water heat, large family room, quiet street, lovely treed ¾ acre lot. $35,900. Owner 1-384-2950. F

DEDHAM: Greenlodge Area, 3 bedroom Cape, finished family room, 1 bath, move-in condition, by owner, $38,500. Call 329-4342. L

WESTWOOD, $49,900. 4 bedroom Cape, 30' shed dormer. Living room with fireplace, custom kitchen, D&D, dining area, 3 baths, screened porch, 1 car attached garage, finished basement. Owner. 326-9010 C

DEDHAM
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J.PLAIN 2 family 5&6, excellent condition, fenced in yard on quiet street, c.t. bath, 2 car garage, modern plumbing & electric. Immaculate 6 rooms avail. for buyer. $32,500. Owner 522-4377, after 4 pm. Weekends, 524 6236. G

NORWOOD: 3 or 4 bedroom over-sized Ranch, enclosed porch, 16 x 32' in-ground pool, owner. $52,000. 769-4673 L

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138, Norwood & vicinity, modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $235. On lake modern deluxe king 4 room, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water. $235. Duplexes $255 and up. D

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CAPE COD
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CAPE COD
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RANDOLPH- California Ranch, 6 rooms, plus family room, screened porch, town sewerage $28,900. Owner 961-2687 L

ROSLINDALE: Truly exceptional 2 family house, 5&6 rooms, plus sunrooms, separate heaters, 2 car garage, owner apartment vacant. In the 30's. See by appointment only. Call Collect 1-401-245-2619 after 5 p.m. L

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NORWOOD need in-law apartment? You can with this 8 room Split Ranch $49,900. Handy location, garage, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, nicely treed lot, many amenities, excellent condition, not many like this around. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. Drive in now. 444 Washington St. B

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DEDHAM, St. Susanna's - Young 8 room, Garrison Colonial, move-in condition. Pecan cabinet kitchen, fenced yard, private patio, pool. $44,500. Owner. 329-0621. B

FOXBORO, $38,500. Six room Cape, 5½ acres now that's value. MLS Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. B

WESTWOOD, Spanish style 2 bedroom RANCH, family room, built in bar & fireplace, 2 patios, 1 car garage, in the 30's. By owner, 769-1965. G

NORFOLK Like new 3 bedroom RANCH with full basement, treed lot, on quiet street. Taxes only $634, 10 percent down. Asking $27,900. John Harkey Realtor, 376-8951. B

WALPOLE: Royal Barry Wills Cape Ranch, fireplaced living room & den, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen & laundry plus 3 bedrooms all on 1 floor, 2 car attached garage. 20x40 heated pool. 1 acre wooded lot. Low 60's. OWNER: 668-9117 B

WALPOLE: new 3 bedroom Split, fireplaced living room $43,000. Attractive 3 bedroom CAPE on wooded lot $42,900. Offered by Richwood Realty, 668-7445. B

DEDHAM Oakdale area, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition, finished room in basement, fenced yard, Florida room attached to garage, 18x36 in-ground pool. By owner. Call after 5 pm, 329-9425 B

ROCKLAND, Owner transferred 7 room Cape type, plus barn FHW heat by gas, on Boston busline & school bus, close to Rte. 3. Owner. Asking $28,500. 871-3625 G

WESTWOOD: first offering, a charming comfortable 3 bedroom Colonial with eat-in kitchen, cheerful dining room and living room with bay windows, attractive family room 1½ baths, attached garage, handy to transp. Offered at $51,900. MLS exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079. B

MANSFIELD, Large house, small price. 9 Room Colonial new tile bath, new furnace, low taxes. MLS Ex. $25,500. also Large 2 family 6 and 6, with extra lot, own and save $'s. $37,500. DOUBLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

WALPOLE: mint condition! Straight Ranch, full basement, 15,000 sq. ft. lot, $33,000. KALLIS Assoc. 668-7500. B

ROOM TO GROW
This 8 room SPLIT which features eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms (king size master), fireside family room, laundry room, oversized sun deck. This MUST be what you're looking for. Low 40's POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Walpole, 668-4204. B

WALPOLE
$33,900...Lovely 6 room RANCH...it features kitchen, dning room, living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Low taxes. Don't dealy, call TODAY. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. B

WALPOLE: Dover Line, MASSIVE 56 FT SPLIT LEVEL RANCH, one acre lot, features the hard to find 4th bedroom on 1 level, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, family room, den or office. Covered sundeck plus numerous extras. Asking Upper $50's. EXCLUSIVE WITH KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500. B

DEDHAM—$39,500. 3 bedroom RANCH on bus line. MacIntyre Assoc. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE—762-4138, NORWOOD—OPEN HOUSE EXCLUSIVE, at 101 Westview Dr. Sun. 2 to 5. 3 bedroom RANCH anyone? 40's. —CAPE ANYONE? 3 bedroom, garage. 40's.—WALPOLE, 3 bedroom Contemporary CONDO anyone? 40's. B

WALPOLE: 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, porch, beautiful lot. Possible T.O. Mtge. at 7¼ per cent. OWNER 668-2291 B

NO. WALPOLE: Young 7 room Tri-Level positively immaculate thruout. Located in desirable Fisher School area with town sewer. $53,900. Exclusive with HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom Cape, huge country kitchen large family room, 10 yrs. young. $37,500. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

WALPOLE: Exceptional 7 room Colonial, intown location on quiet side street. New kitchen & bath, 2 fireplaces, front to back master. So clean it shines! $51,900 Exilusive with HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

WESTWOOD- Executive home, mini-estate, 5 bedrooms, prestigious area. Over $100,000. Shown by appointment. Exclusive: FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

NORWOOD: Stop! Look & Listen! This one can't be beaten! 6½ room beautifully maintained L-Shaped Ranch with attached garage, spectacular 19 by 23 ft family room, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, new ww carpeting, newly appliianced, Fabulous patio, mature trees, shrubs in fenced in yard. All in prime area of town! $47,900. KALLIS Assoc. 668-7500. B

NO. WALPOLE: $39,900. 7 room Antique Cape with large attached barn on ¾ acre lot in Fisher School area. Additional land available. Exclusive with HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

WESTWOOD: 3 bedroom Colonial completely redecorated, large private yard, new modern kitchen, handy location. $47,900. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

NEWTON — PRIVACY YOUR HANGUP? You'll love the big rooms & mature trees on approx. 1 acre. 13 rooms, 2½ baths. Unique Carriage House. Near MBTA & elementary school. $98,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

WESTWOOD- 2 bedroom Ranch fireplaced family room, close to transportation. Just reduced $37,500. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

NORWOOD $39,900, 6 room Cape, just painted, WW carpet, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, on large wooded lot. Prescott School Area. 769-4162 G

WALPOLE: extra special!! Year round beauty, ½ acre lot, studded with evergreens galore, multicar circular drive, above ground pool and extremely child safe street. Attractive 12 year young Ranch featuring birch cabinet kitchen, with dine-in area, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 24 ft family room with extra playroom, workshop, tool shed plus immediate occupancy. Asking $37,900. KALLIS Assoc, 668-7500. B

DEDHAM- 8 room Tudor, executive area, completely refurbished, formal garden, elegant inside & out. Fantastic price- mid 60's. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

WEST ROXBURY DUPLEX: (8-8). Excellent location. Mid 40'S. OWNER 323-5861 G

DEDHAM: 4 bedroom Colonial $67,900. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

W. ROXBURY—excellent 6 room RANCH, 1½ baths' finished basement. $32,900.....7 room COLONIAL, 1½ baths, garage, top value. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

DEDHAM: 5 bedroom Colonial $72,500. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

ROSLINDALE-TO SETTLE ESTATE, off Metropolitan Ave. 7 room Colonial, garage. $17,900.—2 family 4&4, large yard. $20,900.—3 family, Beech St. area. $24,900...Excellent 4 bedroom Colonial, off Center st. High 20's. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

DEDHAM: Greenlodge area 10 room Tri-Level $57,000. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON—OUT OF STATE buyer here this week to buy a two family, 5-5 rooms, new bath & kitchen. Near buses & stores. $55,000 to $60,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 332-3476 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: Large lot, 15,500 sq. feet, Greenlodge Section, $11,000. 543-5571 K

DEDHAM area, $8900.,level lot near MBTA, Mall,etc. will custom build here. McIntyre Assoc. 329-3882 L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY: Office on 2nd floor. Air-conditioning, parking. 325-2819 G

BRIGHTON-NEWTON LINE store for rent 16X40 ft. Call 332-4927. Au25,2t,F

Norwood- newly renovated Doctor & professional suites, ww carpet, all utilities, available Sept. 1st, call Peter 762-9802. Au11-4t-L

West Roxbury Warehouse 4,000 sq. ft, office bldg, 50 X 20, owner 545-5823. Au18,tf,B

FOR SALE: Metal building 30 X 60 ft fully insulated, central air-cond. 3 Offices, 2 lavs, showroom, ww carpeting. Must be moved from premise. $22,500. Call 444-1400 or eves 444-1929. B

DESK SPACE IN SHOWROOM
For subiet by manufacturer's rep. on Rt. 9, Chestnut Hill - office services available. Call 969-4700 for details. Au25,2T,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WESTWOOD—2 rooms & bath, garage, for professional woman only. Call after 4:30 326-0046. F

NEEDHAM- heated 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor, 2 family. Adults, No pets. $295. a month includes heat & HW. 449-0393 K

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, Call 327-0456. K

NORWOOD: Clean & modern 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, ideal for newlyweds. $200 unheated. No pets. 762-4897. G

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apt., closed in porch, near transp. $175, heated. 323-8543 B

NORWOOD- 6 room modern apt. ww carpeting, unheated, security deposit. $275.a mo. 326-5659 L

ROSLINDALE-5 room apt. in 2 family, unheated, available Sept. 1, residential area. $245. a month 762-0409 L

NORFOLK: 3 bedroom Ranch House, quiet country setting, large rooms, references, lease & security deposit required. 528-0521 or 758-4563 L

NORWOOD- 4 rooms unheated apt. 2nd floor, no pets, adults. $185. a mo. Eves. 762-8136 L

NORWOOD- 4 rm. heated apt. 1st floor, no pets. $145. a mo. Eves.: 762-8136 L

NORWOOD: 4 room Duplex, near Center & trans, no pets, Avail Sept 1, Call 769-5948 L

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt, near Purity Supreme, some utilities, $215. 668-0617. H

ROSLINDALE: Country living. Small 3 bedroom 100 yr. old house borders cemetery. Sacred Heart Par. $235 mo. 323-3953 between 8 & 5. H

W. ROXBURY, new apartments 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated 277 7400, 323-0313, 469-2947 Au4,tf,H

NEWTON CENTRE — 2 bedroom plus large attic storage, 4 room apartment, no pets $250 unheated. Avail. Sept 1. 965-0946 8 H

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy7,tf,L

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 3rd floor, Utilities included. Convenient location 327-6967. L

NORWOOD- 1 bedroom apt., ww carpeting, modern kitchen & bath, $200. a month, electricity included. 769-0253 F

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, on busline, $210 unheated. Security Deposit 361-1142 A

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, 4 rooms, heated, all utilities Call after 6 pm, 327-6278. A

ROSLINDALE 5 clean rooms avail. Sept 15. $185 month. Hillview Ave, 327-7640. F

NORWOOD: modern 3½ room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, $190 mo. no pets. security deposit, 762-3700. F

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, of 2 family. Adults preferred. No pets. 327-5747 F

W. ROXBURY, good location, modern 5½ rooms, fireplaced living room, modern bath, off street parking, $250. mo., no utilities. Sec. Dep. Req. available 9-15. No pets. 361-7849. F

DEDHAM: 5 room DUPLEX, heat included. On busline. Call 329-5128, 4-9 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedroom Garden apartment in new 2 family house, w-w, self clean oven, disposal, on small private paved road. Convenient to public transp. $250 plus utilities. 323-3482. A

NORWOOD- 1 room apt. with bath & kitchen. Call between 3 & 4pm - 762-2526 A

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, rm-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up, NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ma3,TF,W-F

ROSLINDALE
5 Rooms, 3rd floor
$150. 327-2341. C

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms heat & hot water, on bus line. $190 a mo. OWNER 469-2081 B

E. WALPOLE—furnished STUDIO apt. suitable for 1 person, avail Sept. to June. Ideal for teacher, Private parking. $150. mo. includes all utilities. 668-2372. B

W.ROXBURY, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & tile bath, 1st floor, front & back porches. $250. Call 327-1656. B

WELLESLEY: beautiful apartment, 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, elevator, near shops, private parking. Call 235-0600. B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 rooms, excellent location 1 min. from bus. $225. unheated 329-9434 B

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom, heated, on bus line, no pets, $200. mo. 354-1677. G

W. ROXBURY- 7 rooms, up & down, 2 modern baths, ww carpet, 323-9592 B

ROSLINDALE-3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, unheated, no pets, 323-7101. B

NEWTONVILLE: Luxurious 6 rm. apt. in 2—family brick home. All improvements, ww rugs, screened porch, 1 car garage. Adults. No pets. Unheated. $400. 244-9829 B

NEWTON CTRE: 2 bedroom apartment in 2 Family house. Porch & garage. Near MTA & shopping. Avail. Sept. 15th. Adults. No pets. 332-5059 B

WALTHAM: 6 rooms, modern kitchen with d&d, modern bath, ww, parking for 2. $300 no utilities. Lease & security deposit. Call aft. 4: 30 893-6943. B

DEDHAM SQ: 2 rooms, 1st floor, separate entrance. ALSO 1 room FURNISHED apartment. Call 326-1387. B

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 1st floor, all modern, close to bus lines. Call after 3 p.m. 762-1299 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, convenient location. Heat & gas. $240 Call 267-5860 B

SO. NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 1st floor. Security & lease. $135 unheated. 762-8280 B

CANTON 3 room apartment, 2nd floor Security & lease required. $140 heated. 762-8280 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE — modern 5 rooms, WW, $225 month. 5 rooms, handy, $175. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

WALPOLE-6 room house, ww carpeting, 1 acre lot, $250. Security deposit. After 6pm 668-9010 G

NORWOOD: Clean & modern large 4 rooms on 3rd floor. New ceramic tile bath. Walk to Center. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $210 plus utilities. HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138. NORWOOD & VICINITY. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245. OTHERS, $235. DUPLEXES. $255. B

ROSLINDALE: mature woman, 2 room apartment, clean handy location, gas, electric heat & parking included $160. Call after 4 pm Thurs, Fri & Sat. 469-2139. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms modern apartment, near stores & all transp. No pets. $160 per mo. Call 524-1745. B

SHARON: 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Security & lease required. $185 unheated. 762-8280 B

NORWOOD CTR.-4 large sunny rooms, 1st floor, washer & dryer, heated. $265. 762-2788 or 762-4208 after 4 G

W.ROXBURY: 5 room apartment, reception hall, sunporch, 1st floor, excellent location. Adults, no pets. $200 per mo. 527-1368.or 323-1420. B

Hyde Park: 3 room furnished apt, all utilities, $195. Call after 5 pm-361-1512 or 364-2843 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern quiet apt. Adults, no pets. 327-2014. G

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 3rd floor, near square Reasonable No pets. 323-3077 B

WRENTHAM, 3 Bedroom home, huge country kitchen, family room, living room with large fireplace, patio, plus a right of way to lovely Lake Archer $375 per mo. References required. W.T. GALVIN REALTORS 384-3887 B

ROSLINDALE 4 room apartment, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 2nd floor, on busline. Call 323-0647. B

ROSLINDALE- 6 rooms, 3rd floor, new bath, newly renovated. Security deposit. $190. a mo. After 5 pm - 327-3824 G

WALPOLE, 3 room house. No pets. $180 per mo. Call 668-3277 G

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor of 2 family, 5 rooms, $175 unheated, newly renovated. No pets. 337-4435 B

HYDE PARK Fairmount area, 1st floor, sunny 4 rooms, large kitchen, fireplaced living room. On dead end street, driveway. $265 includes all utilities. 329-6234. G

ROSLINDALE, Modern, all electric 3 room apartment, WW carpeting, on MBTA line. 323-2113 after 5:30 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate for Townhouse apartment, $123 heat included Betty 762-3418 E

W. ROXBURY, female wanted, in 20's to share apt. on bus line, near stores. Call after 5. 327-7291. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD-2½ furnished rooms, ww carpeting, modern bath, off-street parking, garage available- $225. all utilities included. 1-873-8223 Days, 1-879-3956 Eves. K

NORWOOD: 2 room furnished apt., parking, all utilities. Seperate entrance. Security deposit. A

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 3 room apt, heat & hot water, laundromat, Call 1-695-9451. F

NORWOOD studio, all utilities, garage, washer-dryer, Pool. Female, $190. 769-5440. A

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

NORWOOD (South)-5 rooms, $175. 13 Dean St. Shown Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 3-6. Adults. L

NEWTON CTRE: basement apartment, color TV, washer & dryer, light cooking. 527-5282 C

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: furnished room, near center, for gentleman, Call 762-2928. between 6-7 pm D

NEWTON: Room in 2 Family for gentleman near MBTA & shopping. $30. 965-5466 or 332-6017 C

NORWOOD: quiet gentleman, day worker, Apply 873 Washington St (Opposite Rama) C

NORWOOD, room to rent, centrally located. Gentleman preferred. Call 769-0825 A

NORWOOD-room near center, kitchen & laundry privileges. 769-3154 or 762-1043 F

NORWOOD, Nice furnished room, mature woman only. Convenient location. Call 762-0944 F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY: room for rent, kitchen & laundry privileges, $30 per week, Call 324-0654. A

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room, parking. Call 325-6438 A

DEDHAM near Square, MBTA. Working gentleman preferred. References required. 329-3882 L

NORWOOD—lovely room in private home, garage, close to Rt 95 & 128. $140 mo. 762-8715, 329-0817. L

W. ROXBURY: Cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 PM G

NEWTONVILLE SQ. for female. Sunny room, kitchen privileges, parking, private home. Phone ext. Reasonable. 969-7093. G

Beautiful living room bedroom suite, bath, telephone, private home. Mature person. Refs. Newton, 244-9083 weekends or eves. B

ROSLINDALE- large furnished room, convenient to bus lines, mature person. With or without meals. 323-1724 B

NEWTON CTR. large room private bath, refrigerator, limited kitchen privileges, 2nd floor, private home. 332-8951 B

NORWOOD-furnished room, convenient & cozy, sober older gent or lady, non smoking. $25. wk, 769-0795. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS—762-4138. References only. furnished room, refrigerator. B

NORWOOD- Room in private home, clean, quiete area, ample parking. After 6pm 762-7978 B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

MARRIED COUPLE with 2 children seeking furnished home to rent in a Western Boston Suburb for 6 mos. beginning in Oct. Call Treasa Thomas, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5, 423-7330. G

PROFESSIONAL couple in late 20's seeking comfortable inexpensive place to live in Dedham area. Will care for your home while you're away or live in 1 floor of your house. Call weekdays 1-366-0541. A

Physician & professional wife wish to house sit-sub let from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. Call 261-1593 after 6 pm. Au25,2t,L

Teacher seeks 1 bedroom to $190 including heat in Dedham, W. Roxbury, Needham, Newton. Convenient to Rt. 128 & Westwood for Sept. 1. Call 1-839-3563. B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

NO. CONWAY
Chalet sleeps 10. White Mt. area. Call Josephine 769-4244 K

ALTON BAY, N.H. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom housekeeping cottages. Beautiful in-ground swimming pool. Screened porches, open lawns, shady play area. Badminton, houseshoes, volleyball, shuffleboard. 5 min walk to free Lake Winnipesaukee beaches, roller skating, miniature golf, band concerts, movie, restaurants & Mt. Washington pier. 2-6 people, $100-$125 weekly. Lower rates after Labor Day, & special weekend rates. Our central location in heart of Lakes Region is great for day trips to N.H.'s many attractions. Call now for a delightful late summer or early fall vacation. 1-603-875-5827. A

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: long-haired black & white cat with bell on flea collar Newton Lower Falls. 965-1664 L

LOST in Westwood, pt Shepherd, pt. Collie male dog. Black-white-tan, 1 yr. old. Lic. tag 186. 329-1682 H

LOST, female CHIHUAHUA, Canton area, fawn with white, Reward. 828-7197. K

LOST vicinity Norwood Common, angora tiger kitten, female. 762-0241. F

Lost- small black, white & brown male dog with split on one ear. 769-5395 Reward. B

10 HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN babysitter, 2 children, must have sense of humor, be responsible. Professional family in LaSalle area. Salary open. Call 527-6786 F

CLEANING WOMAN, 3 hrs. 1 day per wk. Own trans. (Westbrook Village). Reliable. 469-9306 E

MATURE Responsible woman to care for infant in the home 16 hrs. per week starting Sept. Call 469-0768 E

Woman to live in as companion to elderly woman. Rent free very little housekeeping-Brighton area. Weekdays L

Mature Woman wanted as Housekeeper-Companion for older couple in Brookline area, 10 am-4 pm, preferably; own trans. Call 469-0070 between 5-6 pm. E

Responsible, loving, flexible person, to care for 2 yr old at my Newton home while I substitute teach Average 2 times weekly, 7:30 to 3 pm. 965-2559. B

10 HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER WANTED for 1 yr. old in Waban home, 1 morning a week & occasional evenings. Ref. Req. Please call 244-1853. A

The RALPH FARRIS CHORALE will be auditioning singers, Sept. 11. Professionals only. Please call Singers, Inc. 395-6057 F

Babysitter — Norwood, Callahan School area, own transp. 8:30 to 2:30. 762-4066 A

WANTED SITTER to sit in my home in Roslindale for a 6 mo. old infant, 7:30 to 2:30. Salary arranged 325-8755 A

HOUSEKEEPER, weekdays 9 to 1, own transp., phone 444-6616 mornings, 449-1882 eves. F

Woman wanted to baby sit in my home afternoons & eves. 3 times weekly. Own transp essential. Beginning Sept. 444-8273. F

NURSES AIDE to care for elderly person part time, 4 days per week 8-2 pm. Westwood area. References. 762-7799. A

Reliable, responsibile sitter, Newton, 2 yr old & baby 1 day a week 9 am to 1 pm, own transp. & references 527-5364. F

Reliable & loving person to do light housework & greet my kindergartener on Mon, Wed., & Fri. until 1 pm. Also, possibly sit 1 afternoon. Waban. Own transp. preferred. 244-4402. A

SITTER to care for 6 yr old 1 hour prior to school & 3-4 hours after school Monday-Friday Newton 965-3884. A

BABYSITTER: 5 well behaved children (10-7.5-twin newborn) in need of loving, experienced person with own car for occasional sitting. Dedham-Westwood area. References. 326-8466 G

BABYSITTER Reliable, responsible, for 4 afternoons 2:30 to 3:30 & occasional evenings. Must be walking distance to Roosevelt Ave Norwood. 769-3310. B

WOMAN needed for 2 small children, during school day. Own transp. & references. 449-0904 G

Person to care for boys, 2½ & 5½, 2 days a wk., 8—6 in my home in W. Newton. Call 332-6980. B

HOUSEKEEPER, Prof. Newton family, live in or out, children age 11 & 13, 5 day wk. Ref. req. Please call 964-0739, 7—9 pm B

Affectionate, energetic baby sitter wanted for 8 mos. child afternoons approximately 12—6, my house. Experience & refs. desired. Prefer 2 yr. commitment. 527-3626 B

RESPONSIBLE person wanted 1-2 days a week, 9 to 3. 2 children. Own transp. Good salary. 444-6847 G

DRAPERY MAKERS WANTED. Experienced, work can be done in own home. Box 2318, Transcript Newspapers Dedham. B

DEPENDABLE babysitter for 1st grader after school, 5 days per week, St. Timothy's High School Area. 762-5714 after 5:30 B

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION
Desirable live-in position with older woman. Coolidge Corner area. Attractive apartment. All facilities. Own car desirable. Recent references.
244-1800 or 1-631-2141, collect B

FATHER'S HELPER
(NEWTON AREA)
Prefer live-in person Someone with a part-time job in the morning would be ideal as my requirements are for someone to be at my home by 3 P.M. & to prepare dinner Must be able to relate to my great 11 yr old son Room, board & a modest salary For more information please call my office
423-1040 B

NURSES AIDE with transp. for active pleasant woman with walker. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Refs. required. 785-0086 C

Babysitter-afternoons & possibly some full days, own trans necessary, start Sept 7. Newtonville 332-0588. D

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Pleasant fine Art Arch. Student seeks private living space in local home to fix up or exchange other duties. Ref. Frat House, 52 Centre St. Portland, Me. B

Mature High School Junior wants babysitting job in Westwood Norwood area. 762-0397 K

RELIABLE WOMAN will clean your home. Please call 524-4831 E

Young responsible Teacher will babysit eves & weekends, Dedham area. Experienced, references avail. 326-5867. B L

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST with 3 yrs. experience & excel. refs. desires full—time position with doctor. 527-5272. B

EXPERT TYPIST of manuscripts, dissertations, theses. Use IBM Selectric typewriter. 969-9630 or 8395. B

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS installed Loader work & trucking wanted. Reasonable rates. 332-1451 G

HOUSESITTER. Young Law Student seeks position Housesitting Excellent references. Please Call 323-1048 F

12 PRINTING

1 DAY SERVICE, offset printing, camera ready copy, xerox copies, addressing & mailing, typing service, rubber stamps & seals, business cards & stationery. G & G GRAPHICS, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham. 444-1442. Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

OLDIES BUT GOODIES Dances, Parties ETC. D.J. Professional Audio & Lighting setups to capture the Rock n' Roll mood. Reasonable rates, Book now for fall & winter. Chuck Burgess. 762-9430. B

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Je

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

WANTED: Bunk bed set in fair condition. Call 965-0469. D

25 WANTED TO BUY

STUDENT wants Upright Piano for practice. Good condition. Reasonable price. 969-5613 A

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Je2,tf,L

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. My12,16t,m-f

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052.
Ma31,tf, m-f

Ready Cash for Junk Violins. Call 329-0109 anytime. L

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For early Guimper, Dolls, Oriental porcelains, silks, rugs, quilts, & Victorian furniture. Call 969-7165.
Au18,3t,B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

ATTENTION! Roche Bros. Bingo Plus game player Wants A34, A25, B28 or B89. Will split winnings. 326-1686 B

GUNS WANTED
MODERN, ANTIQUE, OLD SWORDS, COINS.
30 yrs reputable dealings.
Federal & State Licensed
CLINES GUNROOM
Please phone 828-1679 B

26 COINS & STAMPS

WE ARE BUYING ALL OLD COINS & STAMPS U.S. or Foreign. Old SILVER and GOLD. KAPPY'S COINS & STAMPS, 489 Washington St., Norwood, Ma. 762-5552. Open daily 9.30-6.00.
Au25,2T,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

ROBERT's Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193
Je. 9, tf, w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Need Waterproofing?
Stairs Need Repairing?
Porch Is Squeaking?
Gutters Are Leaking?
Roof Needs Mending?
Just Call
Claudio Cantelli
MASONRY & CARPENTRY
CLAUDEL CO.
326-5278
Au.18,12t,B

VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING
Windows, Doors, Gutters, Awnings, Porches.
BROOKS BROS. 1092 Washington St., Norwood. 762-4962.
Au18-4t-B

GENERAL MASONRY
Cement, stone & brick. Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks etc. VITO CONFORTO, 329-1585
Au. 11, tf, B

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288
My5,tf,w-f

FRANGIOSA & SONS
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BRICK STEPS
STONE WALLS
FLAGSTONE WALKS
CONCRETE WALKS
W. IRON RAILINGS
EARLY SPRING RATES
769-0253
Ap21,TF,W-F

32. Home Improvements

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Driveways-Walks-Patios-Drywells
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325-7208
Au4,5t,B

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Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly Installed
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Au4,9t,B

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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• ROOFING • DRIVEWAYS
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
Ma17,TF-W-F

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Je30,tf,B

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WROUGHT IRON RAILS
Over 40 Yrs. in business
VOZZELLA BROS.
Ken Larkin
524-3418 323-0756
Je2,tf,B

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS installed. Loaderwork & trucking wanted. Reasonable rates. 332-1451. G

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, parking lots & walks. Concrete work. Chimney building & repairs. All work guaranteed.
DeLuca Contracting
527-2917
Je30-13t-L

MASONRY
Cement walks, walls, steps, brickwork, flagstone, new and repair work. Call Joe, will go anywhere. 361-2948. F

MASONRY, Repair & new. All types. Call Bill Close, Jr. 329-2366 Au4,4t,L

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano 327-3532.
JE9-13T-L

ANELLO MASONRY
• Block • Brick
• Stone • Flagstone
Will build or rebuild any masonry large or small.
769-0433 Ask for Frank
Ma17,26t/m-f

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Driveway & cellar sealcoating, available in colors. 471-8286 or 479-4010. Free Estimates. H

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You'll save!! Free Estimates.
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Au11-tf-L

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
MY26,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

FREE ESTIMATES
3 yr. guarantee on bath & kitchen installations. Lic. #8026.
Call 965-4259
Au25,2t,C

DOES YOUR BATHTUB NEED REFINISHING?
Stains breed unhealthy germs, you know! We offer famous PLUM-R-AID spray process (better than new)
• $150 average price plus guarantee
• All colors
• Fast, neat & courteous service
• Free estimates, no obligation
CALL 729-3394 or 527-6678
Au18,2T-B

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
My. 5, tf, m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings
Je. 23, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
My5,tf,m-f

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs — 326-2124
Ma. 17,tf,w-f

ELECTRIC PROBLEMS?
No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634.
Jy28, 6T,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Jy.21,tf,B

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf,m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979
Jy21,tf/L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Commercial & Residential. Low Prices 361-8418. G

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air-conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067 or 327-9344.
Au18,4t,G

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

EXPERT CLOCK repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty. 325-4205
Au. 18, tf, L

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-4016
Jy. 7, tf L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
Au25,2t,B

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,tf,L

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

76 LIKE NEW: 17" Sony TV, remote control. Must sacrifice. Excel. cond. 969-0208.
Aug 25, 2T, B

64 PETS

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, AKC, 2 yrs, spayed female. Lovable, beautifully groomed & trained. Needs good family. 734-7220. A

Desire home for 7 yr. old spayed, female cat. She is clean, housebroken, & family pet. Must give her up because of allergy. No price asked. Call 323-5018 A

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

SKUNK: descented baby skunk, a different type of pet. Tropicland Pet Shop, 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777.
L

Male Blond Cocker Spaniel 1yr, AKC with papers-$150. 326-7646 L

FREE PUPPY small 7 mos. old mixed Collie, female. Call Cathy 965-5767 D

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777.
Au18-tf-B

MUST SELL—1 yr old male Shih Tzu. Black & WHITE. AKC papers. Reasonable. 244-2244. B

DOG TRAINING
Obedience & problems, private lessons by appointment only.
Trainer, Joe Benson,
668-2113
Jy30,13t,G

FOR SALE 8 mo. old Siberian Husky. Excellent with children. 769-1829 after 1 pm. G

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER
Licensed, Bonded. I will sell entire

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom; and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9.30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

WATERBED-Queen size complete includes upholstered frame and headboard, mattress, liner and heater. $350. firm. days 668-4773 eves. 769-3493. A

Girl's bedroom set, assorted baby furniture, bar with stools. Call 444-6409 after 6 p.m. A

Curved red raspberry velvet sofa, with arm & back cushions, 2 coordinated fine print satin covered chairs, glass covered Queen Anne coffee table. All from Paines. Perfect condition. Cost $1900. will accept. $950. 332-3685. F

SUPER BUYS! dining room set $100, custom wing chairs, drapes, tables,. 327-4790. F

FURNISHINGS, 6 rooms to settle estate, shown only Wed. & Thurs. after 1 pm. 323-3903, or 782-3979. A

GOLDEN Birch dining room set complete. cost $2500 yours for $500. French Gold Decorator screen, custom drapes 92", custom stick & fabric drapes 54-60", travese rods, 40" Walnut coffee table, boudoir chair, lamps & shades, lazy susan, mahogany buffet, bedboard, custom back rest, 17" B&W Zenith dishes, utensils, hand painted serving trays on wheels, library turn table, floor heater, old copper washing machine, handbags, hats, shoes (8B), garments 16-20, costume jewelry & furs. Call daily 261-1213, Eves. after 7. 332-2015. A

2 PIECE Royal Blue sectional couch, $200; walnut glass breakfront $200; 9 X 12 beige wool rug & pad, $50; several braided rugs. 449-1347. A

"DON'T FORGET SIESTA Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists Bunks-Trundles-Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount-DEDHAM-910 Providence Hwy (Rte 1, near Rte 128 and Cinemas) 326-9586-WALTHAM-Elm & Central (behind City Hall)-891-7800. L

BRAND NEW crushed white velvet sofa, never used. $400. 235-7549. G

Mahogany dining room table with 6 chairs & leaf $60. Call 521-0097. B

KERMAN-Oriental Rug
7 ft. x 10½ ft. Cleaned
good condition, $900. 762-5764 B

2 iving room chairs, cabinet & records, 2 hall rsgs, encyclopedias 444-4822. B

Man's bedroom set, double bed, chest, night table, desk, chair, best offer. Eves. 527-3554. D

CUSTOM 90" sofa & chair; Cellarette; 4 X 6 American Oriental; etc. 762-9285 after 4. B

Upright mirrored piano, pr. swivel chairs, bar, desk, end tables, lamps, coffee table, round kitchen table & chairs. 332-7629 B

MOVING must sell 9' sofa, pr. fireside chairs, pr. end tables, hand painted twin bedroom set. 872-4249 B

MOVING: Must sell, Velvet sofa, $450 & color Co-ordinated chair, $70. 5 dwr. solid maple chest, $50. Mint cond. 527-0093. B

SACRIFICING entire family room: TV, desk, office furniture, chairs. 332-5078. B

Two Mediterran. marble top end tables. Modern 28" sq. cocktail with matching end table. Cheap. 969-8896. B

Amer. Oriental, bedroom set, refrig., fireside chair, drapes, misc. 734-9661 B

ITALIAN Provincial 90" Ivory brocade sofa; 4 wood frame living room chairs; carpeting. 244-6744. B

3 pc.. blue bathroom set, chrome fixtures, cabinet, ceiling & wall lights, 250 4½" gray tiles, hood range & filter. 329-9863 B

2 ROUND end table, matching coffee table, less than 1 yr old. $75 or reasonable offer. Call 9-6 325-1623. B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY--244-5632
My26,tf,L

GRAND OPENING
COLLECTIBLES INC.
August 28
10 Chapel St. Norwood Ma
Antiques. used furniture & oric a brac
Au18-2t-B

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Je, 2, 13t, L

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
Au. 18, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED
New shop, Colony Coin Co.
Antique Dept. 78 Bowers St., Newtonville 244-1972
Jy28,12t,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE in very good condition, $50. 327-0522 B

Air Conditioner, Dishwasher, Upright Vacuum Cleaner, best offer. 444-7977 Eves. F

5 Yr. Old Hilco, Blue Ribbon 18 cu ft. FREEZER $275. Call 469-2626 F

ALMOST NEW Gas Dryer, moved to all electric, $150. Call 329-6326. eves. F

Kenmore heavy duty Washer used 2 mo.-$175, Kitchen Aid portable Dishwasher used 4 mos. $175, both under warr. 341-0497 L

Small portable electric heater. instant heat. Used only once. $15 332-4918. E

Emerson Quiet Cool Air Conditioner 5000 BTU-$90, 1 large fan $7.50- 762-2369 between 6 & 8 pm F

Refrigerator, Sears 13.6, frost free, gold, 3 months old, warrenty, list $399, moving $275 or Best Offer. Call 449-0717 days, 444-5698 eves. A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

8 place settings, of Towle Sterling Silver, various Wedgewood pieces & Waterford Crystal, all in excellent condition, Best Offer. 364-1577 D

Wrought Iron Porch Set, Trombone, Trampoline, Clothing, other goodies. After 5 p.m. 444-5848 D

Single bed $65; rollaway bed & mattress $35; chiffarobe $45; dresser & mirror $50; oriental runner rug $35. 327-6923. C

FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric stove. 10 lb. washer & garage door. 326-3076. B

Baby furniture & accessories. Like new. Air conditioner, 8000 BTU, TV, . 469-0101. G

Refrigerator $50., 9x12 rug $40. Womens 5 speed, speed bike, $60, skis $20. 964-2239. B

PLANT SALE, Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., over 200 plants, from .49 cents to $10.99. 452 Hyde Park Av., Roslindale. E

'66 CHEVY 4 dr, blue, Belair. 63,000 mi., 1 owner. POOL TABLE-regulation size. Best offer. 254-0911. L

Frigidaire Refrigerator $150, Electric Snowblower $75. Call 449-0750 after 6. L

SWIMMING POOL 27 x 12, 4' high, sundeck $165 as is, fair condition. 444-6517 H

MATTRESSES
GRAND OPENING
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
Au. 25, 4t H

BACKYARD Swimming Pool, 15 x 48", electric sand filter, reverse flush, scimmer, vacuum, ladder, etc. Good condition. Now in use. Cost $539.88, Asking $250. Call 449-4327 H

CEMETARY LOT, 4 graves. Garden of the Apostles in Gethsemane Cemetary, 670 Baker St., W. Roxbury. $495. Contact Mrs. Edmond McNiff Box 418, Acton, Ma. 01720. or Call 263-4091 or 775-9199
Au18,3t,F

SOLID wood doors 1¾" thick, 35¾" w, 78" l. Many uses. 329-1640 H

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Au18-tf-B

PRICILLA Ivory Silk Organza Gown, never worn, size 7. Call 769-2284. C

Men's good clothing- most new this Summer, average size. 762-2369 between 6 & 8 pm. F

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood Take ins and Sales 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 18 & 19, 25 & 26 Sept 1 & 2
Au 18,3t,L

70. Sale of Clothing

BLUE JEANS

Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.

Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS. Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

Follow signs to: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 1 (9-9), Thursday Sept. 2 (9-5), at Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest St. An Equal Opportunity Sale For All! A

LIKE NEW: Men!s name—brand suits, 38 reg. & 40. Also shoes. Like new. Women's designer dresses, sizes 8, 10 & 12. Also handbags & accessories. 969-0208
Aug 25,2T,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St.Dedham 326-33 il.
My26,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limous.ne Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc, 49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442.
Au18, 13t, L

Limousines By D'Alessandro Inc. White & Black Limousines for all occasions. 326-6523
Au. 18, 13t, L

72 BICYCLES

For Sale: 2 10 speed bikes, good condition, $45 ea. 2 for $80. 769-1783 eves. C

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16 FOOT LONE STAR Motor Boat with 50 h.p. Mercury outboard and trailer Needs work. $350. 244-1870
Au25,tf,G

18 ft CUSTOM BUILT boat. Fishermans dream. Many extras in boat. Can be seen anytime. 528-4641. G

Wood Sailboat 14ft. trailer spare tire, sails, good condition. Best offer. 543-7468 G

CLEARANCE SALE: 25 percent off, left-over Evinrude motors, used 17' Winner with 15 HP motor & trailer $2,995. 16' Glaspar with 17 HP & trailer $1595. Specials on Grumman & Old Town canoes, sailboats , trailers. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St, Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777. L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE established business for many years. Newton Centre area. Call 527-6073 between 5 & 7 pm. G

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

EXPECTANT MOTHERS and parents of newborn: looking for infants for Harvard Infant Study. 498-7852. B

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

Small Experimental Exchange Progrem seeking interested families to host a young lady aged 14 from Mexico for 1 yr. beginning in Sept. If interested call 623-8048. Ask for Jane Etish. B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PSYCHIC
If there is something you want to know through God I can help you. Call Mrs. Martin after 4 p.m. for appointment. 327-4646. L

J & R Pick-Up & Delivery Service Also all kinds of cleaning services. Call James Bryson 522-1953 Jamaica Plain G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

LICENSED reliable mother of 2 will care for your trained child in my home 326-5827 G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited .
Jy. 14, 26t, L

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

97 GARAGES

NORWOOD: 3 car garage for storage & light work. Reasonable. 762-3975 B

99 TRAILERS

FOR SALE 18 ft SCOTTY Travel Trailer $2500 or best offer. 668-3229. A

1976 Fiberglass Utility Camper Trailer. Fully equipped with kitchen utilities, water tank. Sleeps 2. In excel. cond. Must sacrifice. 969-0208.
Aug 25,2T,B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 CADILLAC: Excellent Condition. Call 288-1600 days, 244-9303 eves. C

1970 AMC Javelin: Ltd edition, red, white & blue, 390 engine, 4 spd, stereo fm, 8 track tapes. 59,000 mi, $1,000. 762-4316. C

1971 PLYMOUTH VAL. Scamp, Exc. cond., auto., PS, AC, new brakes, 60,000 mi. Ask $1500 or B.O. 326-0256 C

'62 Fleetwood Cadillac 4 dr sed, a-c, dark green, $100. 327-6017 B

'75 GREMLIN 6 cyl. std. 15,500 mi. $2150.
329-0664 B

1971 OLDS CUTLASS cpe. Fully equipped. 30,000 mi. I bot. it new. B.O. 965-0455 Eve. B

1975 Suzuki -TC-100, exc. cond., 500 mi., $500 769-3637. G

'72 HONDA CB 350. Can't get started, take it away. $250. 327-7457 B

1968 FORD FALCON WAGON: 6 Cyl., Auto. transmission. In gd. cond. $350. 969-8148 B

1970 VW Bug, exc. cond., new paint, low original mi., $1050, 769-3637. G

'69 SPORTS PLY. FURY CONV. New roof, fact. rebuilt eng., tape deck, $795 Firm. 323-6385 B

68 SATELLITE Conv. with alarm sys. $700.
Call 327-9639. G

1970 CJ 5, WILLYS, 4 wheel drive JEEP. New engine with sno plow. $2000 or B.O. 332-1451 G

'70 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, bl bl, full power, gd. cond. $1495. 327-7457 B

74 OLDS Omega 19,000 mi, 2 dr, like new. Ask. $2600. Call owner 469-2827. G

1965 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr., 6 cyl., running condition, $150. or best offer. 323-6513. G

MUST SELL by Sept 15, 1975 DATSUN 710, 17,000 mi, lots of extras, retail book value $3175. Will sacrifice $2900 or b.o. 769-3397 or 762-6011. B

1970 PLYMOUTH WGN, 6 cyl, std, all heavy duty equip. new tires, clutch, $800. winterized. 326-7906 B

Lvg. Country, 1970 Dodge Polara, vinyl top, AC, 79,000 mi. gd. cond. $500. 965-0747 B

'65 OLDS F85
Runs, needs work. $125
Call 326-3670
G

'74 TOYOTA CORONA-has v everything. California car. Forced to sell. 326-2572 G

1972 LTD, Wgn. auto., PS, Disc brakes, 8 pass. Gd. cond. ALSO 1967 CHEVY, Bel Air. gd. trans. Call 762-3236 B

65 FALCON FUTURA, Cpe, registered & running. $150. Call 769-2172 B

'74 VW Super Beetle-auto. new radials, am-fm stereo, exc. cond $2400. 769-4315 eves. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

'68 DODGE CONV. Auto, runs excel, will pass inspection. $495. 762-4541 L

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK auto, 1 owner, 32,000 mi. $1200. 762-4541 L

'68 CHEVY WAGON, 8 cyl., auto, solid transp. $395. 762-4541 L

'68 VALIANT 6 cyl., std, 30 mpg, $695. 762-4541 L

'74 PINTO 4 speed, excellent condition. Gd gas mil. $1795. 762-4541 wl

1964 VW BUG, exc. cond., new battery, gd rubber $450. Call 762-1072. A

1970 FORD TORINO Convertible, needs work, best offer. Call evenings. 329-6326. F

1969 VW FASTBACK Std., R&H, Very gd. cond., clean, $575 or B.O. 326-7934 A

1969 Ford Custom 500, 390 eng. fact. air, ps, 71,000 mi, clean int. sme body rust, gd. trans, $500. 444-0105 after 5:30 pm A

1969 FORD COUNTRY SQ. Mech. A-1 cond. Body work need. $750 or B.O. 325-3197 after 6pm. F

'73 BUICK ELECTRA, fully powered, air, a.m. f.m., 8 track, like new, $3000. Call 543-6035 after 5 p.m. L

1973 Mercury Marquis exc. cond. loaded with extras, $3000. 1 owner: 785-1777 F

1971 VW 7 pass. bus, 51,000 mi., am rad., very gd. cond. owner: $1700. 449-2346 F

1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon, gd cond. $600 or B.O.
Call 444-6375. A

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, Exc. shape. 1 own. Asking $1850 or B.O. 329-5555 F

1974 PINTO; original owner, 21,000 mi, show room cond, auto, B.O. Call 969-5258. H

'70 VW BUS, $1000 or best offer. Call 323-9553 days or 327-0960 evenings. H

'73 OLDS Cutlass, 8 cyl., auto., 350 cu., p.s., p.b., fact. air, vinyl top, 30,000 mi. 2 snows, like new. 332-2660 H

'67 FORD Country Sedan. working cond, asking $250. Call after 6 pm 762-7736. K

'69 CHEVY- 6 cyl, 4 dr, std, ps, exc cond, Asking $600. Call 444-8923. K

1973 OLDS STA WAG 1 owner, a-c, all power, 54,000 mi. Gd.cond. $2400. 332-9185 between 7 & 10 pm. K

BUICK WAGON
1967 Green Special Buick Wagon with new boat hitch, R&H, Power Steering, auto., rear window & excellent motor. Needs some body work, but good reliable transportation. $450. Call 361-4939.
Au25-tf-K

1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU: The works! CB radio, full pwr, A-C, fm stereo tape, bucket seats, Michelins. A Beauty! $3795. 527-7542. D

'67 FORD, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Good transportation. Best offer. 329-0446. K

Must sell this week. Need Cash. 1972 VEGA GT. Very clean. $750. 893-9880 or 899-4040. F

1961 FORD VAN, $450 or b.o. also mechanic's tool chest with tools $300 or b.o. 329-3383 H

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126.
Jy28,13t,G

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr, air, excel. cond., $895. 762-4541 L

'67 VW BUG
rebilt engine, body rough, $250. 762-4541 L

'72 TORINO
6 cyl., auto, 39,000 mi, $1495 762-4541 L

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 sp, low mil., excel. cond., $1095. 762-4541 L

1970 Toyota Mark II, 4 dr., AC, auto., radial tires, snows, runs like new. Several other extras. $900. or B.O. 668-6519 or 668-1828. E

1972 VEGA 2300 HATCHBACK: 40,500 mi, very gd cond, R&H, snos, 1 owner, days 734-3300 Ext 796, eves 325-5283 E

1970 Dodge Charger RT 440 mag. 4 spd Hurst pistol grip am-fm tape deck, 59,000 mi., in mint cond. $2200. Between 4 & 6pm 329-1576 L

1969 CHEVY IMPALA' 57,000 mi, rh, 2 brand new Sears Tires. Best offer. 762-8579. E

1972 AMX 4 speed, 360, 4 valve, ps, pb, am, fm radio, blue with white stripe, very good cond., 45,000 mi, $2000. 769-1292. E

1971 TOYATA Corolla: 4 spd, 60,000 mi, very clean, am-fm radio, snos, $1195 or B.O. 326-4653. E

1973 DATSUN famous eng. 610 4 dr, 4 spd, 37,000—33 mpg. steel radials, no accidents, top notch cond, $1850. 444-0147 E

100A MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA CB 360-2800 mi. Many extras. Will take best offer 327-3341 K

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 HONDA, CB500. Excellent cond. 2200 mi sissy bar, crash bar, lug rk. $1150 firm. 469-9561 or 445-2158 C

1970 HONDA CB 350 customized Sissybar & rack, layback handlebars Asking $550. 762-6423 K

1973 HONDA CL-175, gold, good condition, luggage rack. $350. 326-7958. F

100B TRUCKS

1970 CHEVROLET Step Van, gd condition. Good for Camper. 327-8994 or 569-2632. F

1970 GMC VAN, built in beds & storage area. Great for camping, good cond. 668-3720. G

1970 E200 Ford Van, $1500, FIRM, Call Ace Lock 762-4874. G

107,571 families assisted.

311,341 people given food shelter and medical care.

The first responsibility of the American Red Cross is to help people in trouble. And over the past 12 months we've given emergency aid (food, housing, clothing or medical care) to over a quarter of a million people. As a result, we face the balance of this year millions of dollars short of disaster relief funds. So we're asking

Here's the coupon.

you for help, to pass along to someone who needs it. People are seldom ready for disaster. But we have to be.

DISASTER RELIEF, AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006 (OR YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER)

Enclosed is my contribution of $_____ to your emergency drive for disaster relief funds

NAME

STREET

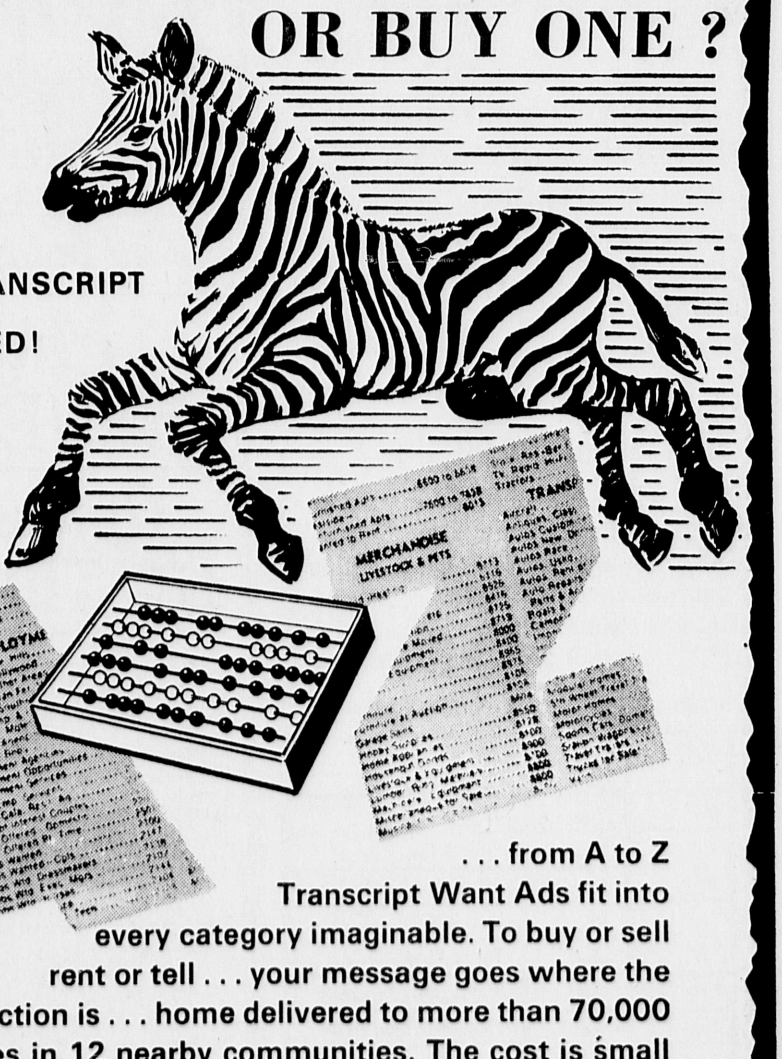
CITY STATE ZIP

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

WANT TO SELL A ZEBRA ... OR BUY ONE ?

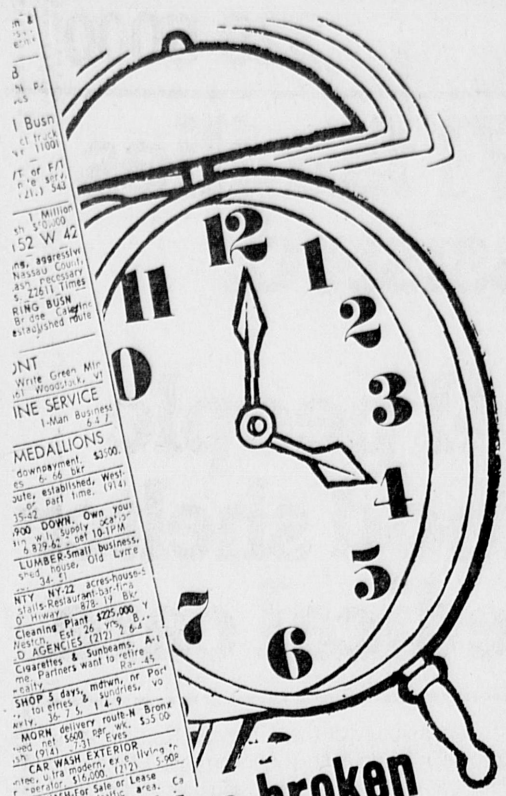
SEE OR
SELL
IN THE
DAILY TRANSCRIPT
CLASSIFIED!



. . . from A to Z Transcript Want Ads fit into every category imaginable. To buy or sell rent or tell . . . your message goes where the action is . . . home delivered to more than 70,000 families in 12 nearby communities. The cost is small the results are big!

the Daily Transcript

CALL 329-5000



We've broken the time barrier ... INSTANT CLASSIFIEDS

- No longer any waiting for your want ad to appear
- Every ad starts the day after we receive it
- The sooner the run . . . the sooner the results

8 FOR 1 — 8 Great Editions — LOW PRICE

All ads appear in the:

- Daily Transcript (3 DAYS)
- Newton Graphic
- West Roxbury Transcript
- Parkway Transcript
- Family Shopper
- Norfolk County Family Advertiser

87,716 Circulation*

*All ads appear on Wednesday to take advantage of our blanket mid-week circulation of 71,560 . . . plus 2 more days in the Daily Transcript. Also, ask about our economical 5 day rate! . . . another great Transcript buy!

DEADLINE 4 P.M. DAY BEFORE RUNNING

	Place Your Ad by 4 p.m. on	Your Ad Starts on	And continues to appear on
3 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed. & Thur.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur. & Fri.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri. & Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon. & Wed.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue. & Wed.
5 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur., Fri., Mon., Tue.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri., Mon., Tue., Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.

SMALL COST - BIG RESULTS!

Transcript Newspapers

CALL 329-5000

and a courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy.

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CAFETERIA CASHIER HELPER
Monday thru Fri. 10 to 2
Any food service experience helpful.
APPLY IN PERSON
10 to 3
Mrs. Powers, Cafeteria Manager
WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
Westwood F

MARKING & DESK CLERK
Full or Part Time.
Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.
Permanent position.
Call 327-3330
For Appointment - ask for Mr. Zorn
BEA ZORN'S DRESS SHOP
673 VFW Pkwy. (Westbrook Village) F

ADD TO PRESENT INCOME
By Joining the FRIENDLY TEAM
We need men and women to work days and evening hours 3 to 5 days per week. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 yrs. of age and have dependable transportation.
For Interview call Manager between 9-11 a.m.
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
329-1191
749 Providence Highway, Dedham, Mass.
(Across from Lechmere)
an equal opportunity employer M/F C

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
COUNTER CLERICAL
If you are interested in full or part-time employment opportunities and have experience or interest in light clerical assignments which are free of boring routine, then these customer contact positions may be exactly what you need.
Schedules include. Monday-Friday, 9-6, occasional Saturday, for full time positions; Mornings, Afternoons or Evenings and Saturdays for part-time positions.
If interested, apply in person, Thursday & Friday, between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Route 1, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F B
J.Homestock

SECRETARY
W. Newton Co. needs person with typing & light bookkeeping experience 9-5.
Mrs. Gale
969-0310 F

RN or LPN
FULL OR PART TIME
Openings on night shift with rate differential.
Also PART TIME every weekend, evening shift.
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury. E

LIGHT SHIPPING WAREHOUSE
MALE or FEMALE
Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits.
I. ALBERTS' SONS INC.
23 Needham St., Newton Highlands
Ask for Mr. Harold Levine
969-7272 C

ORDER PICKERS
Part Time - Days
Call: 326-4102 E

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Small office in Newtonville. Shorthand & typing required. Monday through Friday 9 to 3 p.m.
Call 527-6357 A

LABOR DAY, AGAIN!!
WELL, ALMOST. Does back to school for the younger ones mean back to business for you? If it does, think about interesting temporary work with AID, INC. We offer long & short term assignments at various skill levels in the office, data processing, technical writing and light industrial fields.
There is never a fee. There is a vacation & holiday program. It can be fun—You meet new people, see new places, while utilizing your time & earning good money.
Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street, West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/BOOKKEEPER
Full time position available in very pleasant office. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
mr. Sid NEWTON CENTRE
969-4540 B

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Large Newton insurance agency has need for the following.
Experienced property casualty, other than auto, claims processor.
Typing required, salary commensurate with experience.
For an appointment
Call 332-5100 B

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For CLERK-TYPIST
For varied duties with expanding company in medical field in Newton Highlands.
For Interview Call:
965-0500 E

CLERK-TYPIST
For varied duties with expanding company in medical field in Newton Highlands.
For Interview Call:
965-0500 E

TRAVEL SCENE
Suburban Travel firm needs Marketing Secretary. Good typing—light shorthand. $135.
MEDICAL SCENE
Unit Clerk for private hospital. Handle paper work for the ward. Light typing and medical background required. $160.
MUSICAL SCENE
Manufacturer of musical instruments needs Secretary-bookkeeper. Varied interesting duties. $160.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham, 444-0650 A

LIGHT GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Good working conditions. Vicinity of Newton Centre, walking distance to MBTA.
Call between 9 and 4 p.m.
969-7600 A

RESUMES by Parnell
Since 1960, the calling card to success for career-minded people.
Open the door to challenging, satisfying opportunities here and abroad with a Resume by Parnell. We develop and highlight experience and marketable talents to help you advance your position or explore an exciting new career. Effective employment campaigns planned, written and expedited for men and women in all fields.
Consultation by Appointment
Mail Consultation Invited
American Express - Master Charge - BankAmericard
449-1111
Parnell Personnel Consultants, Inc.
629 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass. Route 128 Exit 56W A

NEED A GOOD JOB?
MAYBE we have one for you. Because of expansion in sales of our fine products we have openings for a FEW GOOD SALES PEOPLE. We also have a position to be filled in OUTSIDE SALES & SERVICE, of the same fine products.
Salary plus liberal commission & many company benefits.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
THE SINGER COMPANY
Dedham Mall — Dedham
An equal opportunity employer D

CLEANING PERSON
Responsible full time cleaning person to work midnight to 8 A.M. in local hotel. Job will involve cleaning public areas and will include some heavy cleaning.
CALL 326-6700
for appointment C

WAITRESSES WANTED M/F
Part time shifts available. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person to:
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT
Route 1
Westwood A

SECRETARY
International Executive Editor of technical magazine needs a career oriented Secretary.
Good typing skills, initiative, organizational ability & some work experience are essential. Bi-lingual capability a plus. Position combines basic secretarial functions & some editorial assistant duties. Call
326-8220
for an appointment
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham G

CANDY PACKER
For Cough Drop line. Must be able to move heavy boxes. 8 hours - Monday thru Thursday. 10 Paid Holidays, paid BC/BS.
Call 762-2110
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood, Ma. A

SALESPERSON
Telephone salesperson wanted. Retail experience helpful. Will be training for a future on the road with a growing concern.
Call RICH ABBOTT at 444-4800
Decatur Hopkins
254 Second Ave.
Needham Heights, Ma 02194
An equal opportunity employer E

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time in September
Shipping, Receiving, etc. of Metal parts in Needham Heights. Knowledge of sawing, drilling & basic mechanics helpful but not required.
Send brief resume & pay requirements to:
D.A. c/o P.O. Box 307
Needham Hgts, MA 02194 A

TYPIST
Newton Centre Printer has immediate opening for a qualified typist, (60 Plus WPM). Accuracy essential. Transportation necessary.
BROWN PRINTING CO., Inc.
189 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre
965-5191
an equal opportunity employer A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity in Newton for qualified person who wants more than a routine job. Must have bookkeeping, stenographic & executive skills. Salary commensurate with ability.
PHONE MR. THOMAS
BEACON PRODUCTS
332-1322 H

WANTED
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
(Station Wagons Provided)
No special license required.
4-6 hrs. per day.
Call 326-2487 F

PART TIME TELLER
Newton Corner office. 11-4 daily. Every other Saturday 'til 1.
CONTACT JOHN KERBEL
527-7370
SHAWMUT COMMUNITY BANK
An equal opportunity employer A

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

SECRETARY
Non profit organization needs full time (35 hour week) secretary Shorthand or speed writing helpful Fringe benefits included Small congenial office
Call Mrs. Perkins
965-5323 F

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into $$$!
Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30%-OR-have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. L

NEWTON OFFICE MANAGER
Able to perform all functions with complete responsibility in a 1 person office. All skills essential. Salary to be arranged.
969-3487 F

• BODY MAN • MECHANIC
Must have experience. These are full time positions.
SOUTH NORWOOD SERVICE CENTER
762-4361 762-1942 L

PART TIME CLEANERS
Mornings only including Saturday & Sunday.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
WEDNESDAY 11-4 TO MANAGER
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM A

NEVER SOLD BEFORE? AFRAID TO TRY?
Don't be, we can show you how and surprise you with your own earnings potential
Call 762-7861 F

PART TIME
Take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to:
I.C.C., P.O. Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652 C

One replacement wanted for sales and service work in Norfolk County. Must have ability with mechanical aptitude. Age no factor. Income arranged at interview. Call Mr. Callahan, 426-9847. D

COMMUNITY EDUCATOR
Half-time Psychiatric social worker to develop & coordinate area community mental health & retardation education program. Send resume to: C&E, Committee area office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, Ma 02165. C

JANITORIAL
Part-Time evening hours, Needham, Walpole, Westwood areas
CALL 848-8100
3-5 p.m. only
Ask for Mr. Cobb E

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
FULL TIME
Sample case assembly. Please apply in person.
KOEHLER INDUSTRIES
105 Norfolk St., Walpole E

GENERAL STORE WORK
Reliable person for permanent position. Must have references and driver's license.
Apply in person
KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale B

COOKS AND KITCHEN HELP
Part time shifts available. Experience helpful but will train Apply in person to:
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT
Route 1
Westwood A

CAR WASHERS
Full or part time.
Apply in person
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 Dean St.
Norwood H

SARAH COVENTRY
Needs 4-5 people. No investment Free Jewelry kits
Call 327-0836 K

PART TIME
Cash in on the Fall & holiday selling season, distribute nationally known products
Call 965-2538
for appointment E

Growing Washington-based GOVERNMENT seeking branches all points West.

Major BENEFITS.

Option for STATEHOOD.

Even the Founding Fathers knew thirteen was only for starters.

So it wasn't long before sights were set on the land to the west.

But it took money to explore and settle. And thanks to Americans taking stock in their country, the money was there.

Today, taking stock in your country is just as important. And one of the best ways to do it is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Out of each paycheck, a little is set aside to buy Bonds. Automatically. And that means regular savings you can depend on.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. There's no safer way to save.

After all, the money's guaranteed by the home office.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ORTHO INSTRUMENTS, a leader in laboratory diagnostics instrumentation, has exciting job opportunities for you for:

ASST. LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
High school graduate or equivalent, with emphasis towards chemistry courses required. Duties include preparation of reagents and serum for daily operation, stocking of reagents and serums and general maintenance of laboratory.

STOCK ATTENDANT
High school graduate or equivalent. Duties include processing of all raw material to inventory, issuance of material to manufacturing and maintenance of inventory/stockroom housekeeping.

INSPECTOR
High school graduate or equivalent. Duties include incoming inspection of mechanical and electrical components and processing the necessary paperwork for accepted and rejected components/assemblies.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
High school graduate or equivalent, with at least 2 years' secretarial experience in an accounting environment. Duties include typing, filing, preparation and consolidation of financial reports, maintenance of accounting ledgers, assisting in accounts payable and other accounting functions, when necessary.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
High school graduate or equivalent, with at least 4 years' experience in the keypunch and the Input-Output Control functions. Main responsibilities will include keypunching, input-output control and operating a remote batch terminal (Data 100) for processing of production systems.

ORTHO offers excellent salary and benefits to include 100% tuition refund.

Please call 329-6100, Ext. 163 for an appointment.

B

ORTHO INSTRUMENTS
A Johnson & Johnson Company
410 University Ave., Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Dedicated to the achievement of Affirmative Action.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS CLERK
Located in WESTWOOD, this entry level position requires light typing ability. Will be editing and quoting customer orders. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Minimum experience needed for time keeping functions; batch control of data for computer input; preparing cost reports, and assisting in monthly closings in NEEDHAM HEIGHTS Corporate Accounting Department. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Damon Corporation offers a stimulating environment, salary commensurate with experience and excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Kathy Pusateri, 449-0800, Ext 234 for an intreview appointment.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FASHION EYEGLASS FRAMES
- The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming
- Opportunity for growth and advancement
- Excellent fringe benefits

We Need the Following:
- LEAD PEOPLE
- SET-UP PEOPLE

Call Miss Steele at 524-5100 for an appointment.

MARINE OPTICAL MFG. CO.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131

MARINE

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MANAGEMENT FUTURE-LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE
We will provide;
A position of responsibility prestige.
A good starting salary plus expenses.
Thorough & intensive training.
Liberal employee benefits.
Rapid advancement to executive ranks.
If you can offer;
Ambition.
Willingness to work hard.
Ability to think for yourself.
Desire to help others.

INTERESTED?
TELEPHONE MR. BULGER AT
762-6100
or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD, MA

G

Administrative Secretary
Current opening exists at our Wrentham State School site for an experienced secretary with excellent typing and dictaphone skills.

Candidate should also have a knowledge of shorthand or speed writing. Position offers challenge and diversity.

Please come to the Personnel Department, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, or call for appointment, 734-9184.

children's hospital MEDICAL CENTER

An Affirmative Action/Equal opportunity Employer B

Upjohn HOMEMAKERS

Care For People and Make Money, Too!
We Need

RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Homemakers
Part-Time. Choose Your Hours
Benefits

Homemakers Upjohn
Servicing the South Shore
Call For Appointment
848-4785 BRAINTREE or 661-1910 CAMBRIDGE

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME

MORNING PERSONNEL
Apply in person to Store Manager
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY, August 26th & 27th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKET
200 Boylston Street
Newton, Mass.

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

B

SECRETARY ADVERTISING DEPT.
Bright and energetic person with superior secretarial skills and organized office procedure. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Write (please do not phone): Robert S. Katz, Advertising Manager, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

G

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Full time. Permanent job. Excellent benefits.

JANITOR PERSON
PART TIME
MORNINGS

Call William Howley at
329-4880
for appointment

B

- SECRETARY TO PRODUCT MANAGER
Interesting and varied duties. Dictaphone experience necessary. Heavy phone contact with customers and salesmen.
- PAYROLL CLERK
Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply In Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
RN & LPNS
All Shifts, Part Time and Full Time

MATURE NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
Excellent salary & fringe benefits including Master Medical.

CALL NURSING OFFICE
325-8100
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury B

FULL TIME HELP
FOR CUSTOM DRAPERY WORK ROOM
Experience Not Necessary
762-8020 Norwood B

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Immediate vacancy in an expanding manufacturing company for an accurate detail-conscious person, to maintain inventory control/cost records for specific product line. Post inventory & cost data; prepare inventory summaries & reports. Knowledge of basic cost accounting practices and 1 to 2 years experience working with inventory control or cost systems required.

Excellent working environment & employee benefits.

For interview please call
Personnel Dept. 668-9610
BIRD-JOHNSON CO.
110 NORFOLK STREET
WALPOLE, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
for
7 to 3
3 to 11
and
11 - 7
Good salary and benefits
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 C

NIGHT SECURITY GUARD
Full Time. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
444-7500

Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MERCHANDISE TICKETER
Full Time
Hours: 8:15 to 4:30
Apply in person
PILGRIM INFANTS WEAR Co., Inc.
Endicott St., Bldg 33, NOrwood C

STOCK CLERK (Electronics)
We offer excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary. Interested applicants please call Ann Doyle at 965-9704.

ARP Instruments, Inc.
320 Needham Street
Newton, Mass. 02164

ARP

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TEMPS
It's Only August BUT
We suggest you register with us

Suburban Girl

for the best in September assignments. Be all set when the job of your choice comes in.

ALL OFFICE SKILLS USED
Dedham 329-1930
Norwood 769-3920
Needham 444-6350
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

B

HOSPITAL GIFT SHOP
Position available 5 days a week for mature, experienced salesperson to oversee activities of volunteers in our hospital gift shop. Supervisory background helpful.

Please contact Dori Bowes, 735-3185.

Beth Israel Hospital
An equal opportunity employer B

ADMINISTRATOR NEWTON
Complete responsibility for growing, health insurance program. Duties consist of administering application, policy issue, commissions, etc. Excellent opportunity for growth. Salary commensurate with experience and responsibilities.

For Personal Interview
Call Mr. Ford
332-7500 B

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Small Newton Manufacturer seeks pleasant personality. Job entails telephone customer contact, typing, filing, order processing, etc.

Call IRENE 965-2005
STROM INDUSTRIES
1238 Chestnut St.
Newton B

EARN EXTRA $$$
Part Time days, Mon. thru Fri., all positions available. Good pay. Meals & Uniforms supplied. Apply to Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSONS
NEEDHAM 444-6360 C

STOCK CLERK
Full Time, Days
Please apply in person

BLANCHARD'S
418 La Grange St.,
West Roxbury L

PART TIME CASHIER
Call 323-5544
between 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. E

EXPERIENCED CLEANER
Norwood area
PART TIME
to work 3 hours per night, 5 nights per week. $3.00 per hour
287-0519 E

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER & CLERK
Approx. 30 hours per week
Apply To
GIBBS TIRE CO.
Dedham Plaza, Dedham
329-5140 B

HOSTESSES M/F
Experienced hostesses now being interviewed. Please apply

DEDHAM INN
235 Elm Street
Dedham, Mass. B

GENERAL CLERICAL
Needham based firm has an opening on a full time basis. Applicant must have own transportation. Company will train. Many Co. paid benefits.

For Appointment
Call Mr. Fraser at
444-9000 G

DENTAL ASS'T
Dedham Dental - Medical Group Practise seeks full time dental assistant to work with general dentist. Four-handed dentistry. Immediate opening. Attractive career opportunity.

329-1400 Ext. 19 C

RNS & LPNS
11 to 7
Full or part time.
Good pay, plus differential.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 C

CLERK TYPIST
Our Purchasing Department is looking for an energetic individual who can type 50 WPM, likes to file, and enjoys detail. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefit program.

Call 762-4600, Ext. 157
for an appointment
MASONEILAN
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An Affirmative Action Employer A

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Typing ability necessary. Must enjoy working with public.

For Interview: Call
MURRAY F. McDONALD
Library Director at
326-0583 B

COOK NEEDED
Part time hours available. Experience preferred. Good pay and working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.

Contact MR. NORTON
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham, 444-6360 B

RN OR LPN CHARGE
3-11 and 11-7
2 to 3 evenings per week
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Mrs. Milligan, Director of Nurses
Needham 449-4040 G

LPNs & RNs
FULL TIME
MATURE WAITRESSES m/f
Afternoons & Weekends
Newton Retirement home on carline. Benefits & Medical Insurance.
Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 G

LPN
To serve as evening school nurse/receptionist during school year while evening programs in session. Hours: 3-10 pm, Mon. thru Thurs.

PLEASE CONTACT:
Mrs. Souther, 828-5800
Blue Hills Regional Technical School, Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

SECRETARIES & TECH TYPISTS!!
We need you for temporary assignments in all areas. Work a few days at a time, a week or longer. Good pay, paid vacation & bonuses.

Call KIM today
AID, Inc
964-7150 E

HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER
Full time COUNTER HELP and WAITRESS wanted. Excellent pay.

Apply
POPOVERS' RESTAURANT
13 Central St., Wellesley B

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
To recruit volunteers for statewide campaign, day or even. shift. Must have a pleasant voice
739-9090 B

SECRETARY
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Person wanted for CPA office in Newton. Must have neat & accurate typing ability and enjoy working with figures. Some bookkeeping background desirable. Call
965-4844 B

MEN-WOMEN
Wanted part or full time to help manage family business. Profit sharing, retirement plan possible.
964-4277 B

SECRETARY WELLESLEY HILLS
1 girl office. Shorthand, typing, general office work. 9-4. Pleasant atmosphere.
235-2471 G

WANTED: STEADY PART-TIME DRIVER
From 9 to 2 for delivery & receiving. Must have good references.
Call 783-0670
between 9 & 5 B

PART TIME
9-2:30 CLERK TYPIST
Insurance company at Newton Corner needs good typing skills and previous work experience.
Call MARIAN at
527-0635 G

START $3.75 PER HOUR BASE
Full & Part Time openings available due to expansion program. Merit raises. Top benefits.

CALL MR. RICHARD
for Interview
246-2448 C

JOB WITH A FUTURE
To work in the wholesale flower market.
Call 426-5438
before noon B

KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person after 6 pm.
Brannelly's Cafe
4432 Washington St.,
Roslindale A

RETAIL PAINT SALESPERSON
Experienced if possible. Benefits
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT Corp.
893-3732 B

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
(Fri. & Sat. nites)
Very good pay
THE GAY NINETIES RESTAURANT
537 Main Street, Medfield
359-8871 B

WAITRESS M/F
Apply In Person
Thursday and Friday
Between 7-8 P.M.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary B

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE HELP
Drivers license required
$150 per week. Call
332-1451 B

KITCHEN HELP
FULL TIME 7-3
Call for information
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
D

DRIVER
Woman driver wanted for nursery school. Live in vicinity of Roslindale. Excellent driving record necessary

Call 325-2216 B

FLOOR WAXERS
Part time, 3 evenings a week.
Must be over 21.
769-2429 B

HELP WANTED
Full time warehouse personnel. Interviews will be held FRIDAY.
Call 965-3600
for appointment B

SECRETARY WELLESLEY HILLS
1 girl office. Shorthand, typing, general office work. 9-4. Pleasant atmosphere.
235-2471 G

KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person after 6 pm.
Brannelly's Cafe
4432 Washington St.,
Roslindale A

GENERAL OFFICE (COMMERCIAL COLLECTIONS)
Some typing, filing, & telephone work. Pleasant phone voice beneficial.
Call Mr. White
329-6690 B



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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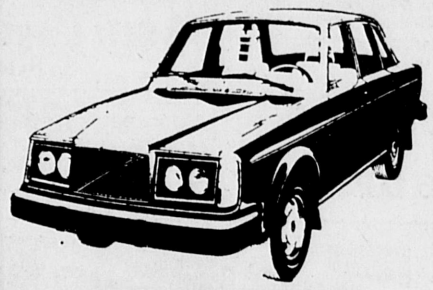
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HOLLOW HORNS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says buffaloes, like cattle, have hollow, permanent horns.

TEACHER COUNT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There are 56,407 certificated teachers in Missouri public schools.

LARGE LAKE

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — The Lake of the Ozarks, in central Missouri, is one of the largest man-made lakes in the world.

Trend toward 'world car'

DETROIT (UPI) — It used to be easy to tell the difference between a spartan foreign model and even the smallest American car.

And a chrome-laden luxury chariot from Detroit was easily distinguished from its expensive European counterparts.

The energy crisis and an exploding world market have blended those differences.

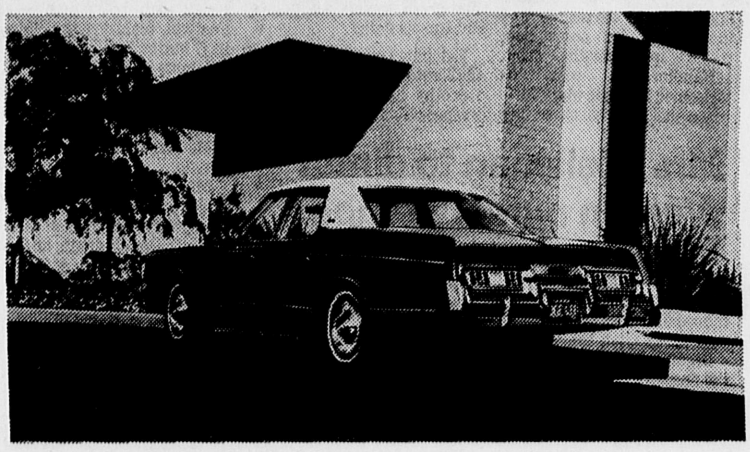
Without looking at the nameplate, there are few motorists who can pick out the European Volkswagen Golf from its U.S. version, the Rabbit. And Ford's soon-to-be-introduced mini Fiesta not only looks like the Rabbit, but will be a multi-continent car.

Twenty years ago, American and European cars were distinct in size and concept and the Asian auto industry was relatively underdeveloped.

The automotive market has been on a long-term upward movement in the United States and Canada. But since the mid-1960s, worldwide car sales growth has far outstripped the U.S. and Canadian pace.

Auto sales in the United States and Canada increased from 9.7 million cars in 1966 to an estimated 11.5 million this year, a jump of less than 20 per cent. In the same decade, sales in other world markets have increased almost 80 per cent from 8.6 million cars in 1966 to an estimated 15.1 million this year.

"The European buyer wants the same things the U.S. buyer wants — as stylish, dependable and useful a car as his budget allows," said Philip Caldwell, executive vice president for international automotive operations at the Ford Motor Co.



1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham four-door

Great predictions for Chrysler sales

BOSTON — Chrysler opened the new car season here with a prediction that industry sales for the 1977 model year will total 11 million cars and 3¼ million trucks.

Gino Giocondi, Sales Manager-East, Chrysler Corporation, also predicted that the compact cars will become the most popular size of automobiles in 1977.

"The trend toward small cars is inevitable, but we should recognize the fact that almost one out of every four cars sold in America is still a full-size car. Also, 30 percent of all vehicles sold are trucks."

— There is a continuing market for about 1.5 to 1.6 million foreign cars a year.

— Intermediate size cars (ex. Fury, Monaco, Charger, Cordoba) will be the second most popular car size. (Currently, they're No. 1).

— Full-size cars will be the third most popular segment, followed closely by light-duty (pickup) trucks.

— The trend of using vans and pickups as personal 'cars' will continue and accelerate.

— The 1977 model year should be the second best in history for cars, and the best ever for trucks.

— In the future there will be a wide variety of compact models. The intermediates will be mostly sporty and luxury hardtops, and the full-size cars will be primrimarily 4-door models.

"The Boston regional market differs from the national automotive market in several important respects", Giocondi said.

— "Compact cars (ex. Volare, Aspen) take a larger share (29 percent) of the market here than any other area in the nation.

— "Fewer intermediate and full-size cars are sold here.

— "More subcompacts and imports are sold here.

— "One out of every six cars sold here is a full-size car."

Giocondi said, "Boston is our best market for compact cars. They account for 37 percent of our sales here almost 9 percent over the national average. It's also a good market for light-duty trucks."

Chrysler Corporation's Boston zone covers six states, including Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The company operates nine facilities and employs 300 people in the Boston zone. Last year, combined wages, salaries, and fringes were $5.5 million. In addition, this area has 8,400 employees working in 430 of Chrysler's automotive and marine dealerships.

Purchases of goods and services from 650 Chrysler suppliers in the area totaled $55.9 million in 1975, and state and local taxes were $688,000.

NYC GUIDE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new edition of New York on $15 a Day gives in detail how it still is possible to obtain food and lodging in New York for the dollars of the title.

The Frommer guide, by Joan F. Hamburg and Norma Ketay, is in its 16th year of counseling penny-conscious tourists on how to get the most for their money in the "Big Apple."

S/D

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Piccadilly Square Theatre receives state arts grant

Piccadilly Square Theatre Company based in Newton Centre has received a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities to be used toward "the 1976-77 season of four plays including new works as well as the classics."

The grant insures the continuation of the only Equity resident company in the Boston area.

In its third year, the Piccadilly Square Theatre Company performs in the hall of the Lutheran Church at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre. This space allows the company to do legitimate theater in an intimate setting.

The company's charm comes not only from its dedication to fine professional theater, but also from an accessibility not found in the downtown theaters — across-the-street free parking, an MBTA stop (Riverside Line to Newton Centre stop), ATS voucher program, subscription tickets if desired, telephone reservations, and a number of fine restaurants nearby.

Piccadilly Square has become one of the area's most complete and easily reached theater centers.

Frank Dolan, producer of the Piccadilly Square Theatre Company, has announced theopening of the fall season of plays for Sept. 30, with subscriptions again available, saving the theatergoer 20 percent off the regular box office prices.

An announcement of the full season will be released shortly. For more information about subscriptions and the company, call 734-0400 or write Piccadilly Square Theatre Company, 93 Union St., Newton Centre, 02159. Group rates and theater party discounts are available.

Family Counseling recruits volunteers

Recruitment of volunteers has again started for the Parent-Child Home Program sponsored by Family Counseling Service (Region West), located at 74 Walnut Pk., Newton. The project is in its sixth year and is supported by private foundation and state grants.

It has been recognized by the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences as one of the model preschool programs in the country.

Some volunteers in the past have used their experience in this program for admission to graduate school or for ongoing course practicum.

Volunteers are needed for a 10-month weekly commitment as home visitors under professional staff supervision. They will show parents of 2- and 3-year-olds how to use carefully selected play materials and books to stimulate growth of their children's intelligence.

This prepares children for school success and helps prevents a cycle poor start, failure, and eventual dropout. of There are opportunities for visiting Spanish-, French-, and Italian-speaking families as well as those whose first language is English.

Volunteers visit their assigned children twice weekly and receive group supervision on Wednesday mornings for an hour and a half. The training sessions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Sept. 21, 22, 28 and 29.

For further information call 965-6200 and arrange for an interview.

Drama classes for children

The Boston Children's Theatre is again offering creative drama classes for children and teenagers from 8-16 years of age.

Registration will be held Sept. 13-17 from 3 to 5 p.m. Classes begin the week of Sept. 20 and continue for 10 consecutive weeks. Classes are held at 3:30 and 4:30 afternoons, Monday through Friday, and on Saturday mornings.

The goal of creative drama classes is to aid children in their development as happy, well-adjusted and independent human beings. Through creative drama a child learns to express his ideas through movement and sound. He also develops awareness of and appreciation for his five basic senses, which enriches his perception and appreciation of the physical world around him. The classes are the source ofactors and crew members for all the theater productions.

Information on the classes may be obtained by writing or calling the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116; tel. 536-3324.

Art Assn. fall show to include handicrafts

The annual fall show of the Newton Art Association will be presented on the Newton Centre Green, corner of Centre and Beacon Streets, on Sept. 18.

Art works in oils, acrylics, water colors, pastels, collage, photography will be exhibited and for sale by the members of the Newton Art Association, which is sponsoringthe exhibit.

Handicrafts will be welcomed by those who wish to place their wares on display and for purchase. Booth space may be purchased by craftspeople. For more information call 332-6585.

Tables of fresh homemade pastry, cakes, jellies, etc., will be for sale. There will be a table of greenery for those with that green thumb for plants and transplanting.

Exhibition co-chairwomen of the Newton Art Association are Dorothy K. Healey and Frances V. Merton.

Mrs. Reisman to direct Weston nursery school

The director of the Weston Area Nursery School, Elaine S. Reisman of Newton, announces the opening of its second school year at 458 Glen Rd., Weston.

Organized last year under the auspices of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, the school services families living in Weston, Wellesley, Waltham, Wayland, Needham, Natick, and Newton.

This year there will be two classes meeting five mornings a week for children three and four years of age.

A class meeting three mornings a week has been arranged for children who will be three by Dec. 31.

The curriculum of the school encourages self-awareness and growing competence through interaction with other children and teachers as well as through materials. includes crafts, music, movement, science,

The program literature, dramatic play, and discussions reflecting ideas of children.

Jewish content in the school includes the learning of the customs associated with the Sabbath and the major Jewish holidays. Songs, stories, crafts, and cooking experiences help communicate the spirit of the observance.

Mrs. Reisman, director, was formerly associated with the nursery school at Mt. Ida Junior College and continues to teach child development there. She has a B.A. from Antioch College and an M.Ed. from Lesley College.

Further information about the school may be obtained by calling Mrs. Reisman at 237-2773.

Vermont train plagued

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Bicentennial Steam Train was scheduled to begin its new Burlington-to-Bennington round-trip run today but only after some last minute juggling of cash saved it from a premature demise.

The train is to continue operating through Labor Day, when the project, originally planned for two seasons, is to end.

Only some eleventh hour juggling of cash and debts and some last minute phone calls saved the project from extinction today. Where the money will come from to pay the train's creditors is uncertain.

Chorale seeks new members

The Masterworks Chorale is preparing to honor Allen Lannom in his 25th year as conductor and seeks new members.

The highlight of the 1976-77 season will be a Beethoven Festival, featuring the "Mass in C Major" and the "Missa Solemnis in D."

Other programs will include Handel's "Messiah," last performed by the Chorale in 1961, and "The Creation" by Haydn.

Musically qualified singers are invited to audition. Prospective members should attend open rehearsals on Sept. 7 and 14 at 7:45 p.m.,at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington.

For complete details phone 861-9065 or 272-3823.

SIX OPERAS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana University School of Music will present six full-scale opera productions in the 1976-77 season: "Madame Butterfly," "Idomeneo," "Porgy and Bess," "Pelleas and Melisande," "Falstaff" and Walter Kaufmann's "The Scarlet Letter."



Hippity hop Peter Rabbit, left, is told by his mother, "Get out of the garden or you'll end up rabbit stew, as your father did." Mikki Krassin in the background directed children this summer on the playgrounds as she did here in Newton Centre with Sherry Michelson, right, and her daughter Sherri playing the mother.

Mikki Krassin on playground became 'The Drama Lady'

If you happened to be walking by your local playground and saw a cluster of children dressed in old-fashioned costumes, "The Drama Lady" had arrived.

Through creative dramatics Mikki Krassin, the Recreation Department's drama specialist on the playgrounds this summer, sheds the role of teacher and attempts to free the imaginations of all children.

Watching Mikki teach is an artistic treat in itself. She feels that theater is a lifelike philosophy. Through this medium children can be taught to listen, share, and communicate with each other. Mikki is "Mikki" with kids.

On the playgrounds she told a story, then the children performed. Sometimes the story was done several times, changing costumes and exchanging roles. Occasionally a story was made up to go with the costumes depending on who the children want to be.

"If a teacher keeps things simple enough," Mikki says, "often the children feel free to create on their own. It's rewarding to see the children from the playgrounds turning to theater during the school year."

In 1954 Mikki graduated from Ithaca College with a B.S. in speech and dram She taught elementary school in the Natick public school system. Since 1971 Mikki has worked with a community theater group of children in conjunction with the Newton Country Players, for which she has also had several acting roles.

Exhibition of prints set at Fine Arts

"Works in Progress," an exhibition of prints spanning three centuries, is on view in the Print Corridor of the Museum of Fine Arts, Sept. 4 through November.

Visitors to the exhibition can "look over the shoulder" of artists from Rembrandt to Rauschenberg and trace their working methods andcreative processes. Trial and working proofs, changes of state, color separations, and variant proofs are included in this fall exhibition.

Barbara Shapiro, curatorial assistant in the department of prints and drawings, has organized "Works in Progress."

Works by Hogarth, Daumier, Thomas Nast, Ben Shahn, and Paul Szep have been drawn from the museum's collection for another Print Corridor exhibition, "In and Out of Office," on view Sept. 11 through November. Two hundred years of caricature and commentary on elections, issues, and politicians in England, France, and America are covered by the 35 prints and drawings included in the show.

"In and Out of Office" has been organized by Sue W. Reed, curatorial assistant, department of prints and drawings.

Ms. Kaplan joins hospital staff

Laurie Kaplan has joined the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital as a psychiatric social worker in the inpatient mental healthunit and day hospital.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Ms. Kaplan holds a B.S. degree in economics and received an M.S. at Boston University School of Social Work.

Prior to joining Newton-Wellesley's staff, Ms. Kaplan worked at McLean Hospital in Belmont as a psychiatric social worker . She is a member of the Academyof Certified Social Workers.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

When selecting a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction as those that are already on your car, the newer tires should be placed on the rear wheels for better traction and handling. Many experts feel that motorists who develop tire problems on the front axle, because of skidding or disablement, still have some control over the vehicle. However, when the problem occurs on the rear wheels, most drivers have no way to compensate for skids or swerves — And that is where new tires can help.

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AUTO HINT: Bald tires on the rear appear to be more of a safety hazard than on the front, says a safety expert.